Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
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Israel Downs 7 Syria Jets As Mid-East Duels Flare

STOCK PRICES TAKE PLUNGE

Times News Services

Stock prices dropped quite sharply at New York and Toronto today as the markets showed nervousness about war and climbing interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 12.86 points to 870.35 points at the close of trading.

The Toronto industrial index was down 2.61 points, following the New York trend. Details on Page 6.

U.S. Seeking Alternatives To Rate Hike

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The possibility of a new increase in the bank prime lending rate remained up in the air Monday night after 24 of the nation's leading bank executives met with Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and other top government officials.

KENNEDY
. . . no overt demands

Kennedy told reporters after a two and one-half hour closed-door meeting at the treasury department that "no one mentioned a further increase in the prime rate."

He said in answer to a question that "pledges" not to increase the prime rate had not been sought.

But governmental pressure against such a boost was doubtless present. Kennedy himself said he had warned the bankers that they could not "rely on high rates alone" to ration the existing short supply of credit.

Although the treasury secretary insisted that the meeting was not called to discuss the prime rate, now at a record high of 8½ per cent, Assistant Attorney-General Richard McLaren sat in on the meeting because "rates would come up, and we didn't want any problem with the anti-trust laws."

ANOTHER BOOST

Among the bankers present was David Rockefeller, board chairman of the Chase-Manhattan Bank, who said last week that another boost in the prime rate (the interest charge offered to a bank's best customers) was inevitable unless banks could seek more deposits by paying a higher interest for large sums of money.

By all accounts, Monday's meeting focused on that alternative a change in the federal reserve's Regulation Q, which bars payment of more than 6¼ per cent interest on certificates of deposit (CDS) of 100,000 dollars or more.

William McC. Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who participated in the meeting, acknowledged that "a number" of the bankers had raised the question of Regulation Q, and that the board "has agreed to take a look at it . . . we're always looking at it."

LENDING RATES

The bankers have insisted that without the ability to pay higher rates to attract funds, they are forced to ration their funds by boosting their own lending rates.

But Kennedy related to reporters that he had insisted to the bankers that "they can't rely on high rates alone to ration credit." He said he was encouraged by the bankers' reports that they are already doling out their supplies of money, but are making sure that housing needs, state and local governments, and small businesses are taken care of.

Two Admit Exam Theft In Esquimalt

Two youths pleaded guilty in central court today to theft of examination papers from Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Randall G. Brown, of 617 Admirals and Harvey A. Wanless, of 848 Rockheights, both 18, were remanded on $500 bail to July 16 to allow time for preparation of a pre-sentence report. They are charged with breaking, entry and theft.

Esquimalt Constable James Askew told Magistrate William Ostler the exams were stolen June 16, the same week city high school students were writing final exams.

Seven exam papers were removed from a security room in the school, he said — single copies of six and two copies of a seventh. Entry was gained by removing a screen from a locked door.

Askew testified one of the youths had a key to the school building. Both were students at the time.

PGE BID PULLED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George announced today he has withdrawn his successful bid to build a 90-mile extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Takla Landing from Fort St. James.

He said a check of figures had disclosed a $1,000,000 error in the $2,500,000 tender of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd.

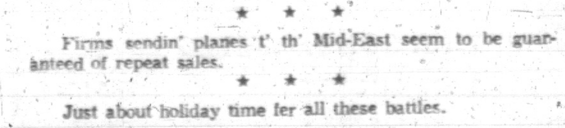
He said he has received a letter from the government-owned PGE saying his $132,000 deposit will not be returned.

Construction on the extension was to have started this year.

Track Team Picked

Two Victoria women have been chosen for the 44-member British Columbia track and field team to attend the Canadian Summer Games in Halifax next month.

They are Anne Langdale, in the 200-yard dash, and Penny May, 100-metre hurdles.



It would be nice if thet truck thet lost th' napalm could find a way t' lose all of it.

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Firms sendin' planes t' th' Mid-East seem to be guaranteed of repeat sales.

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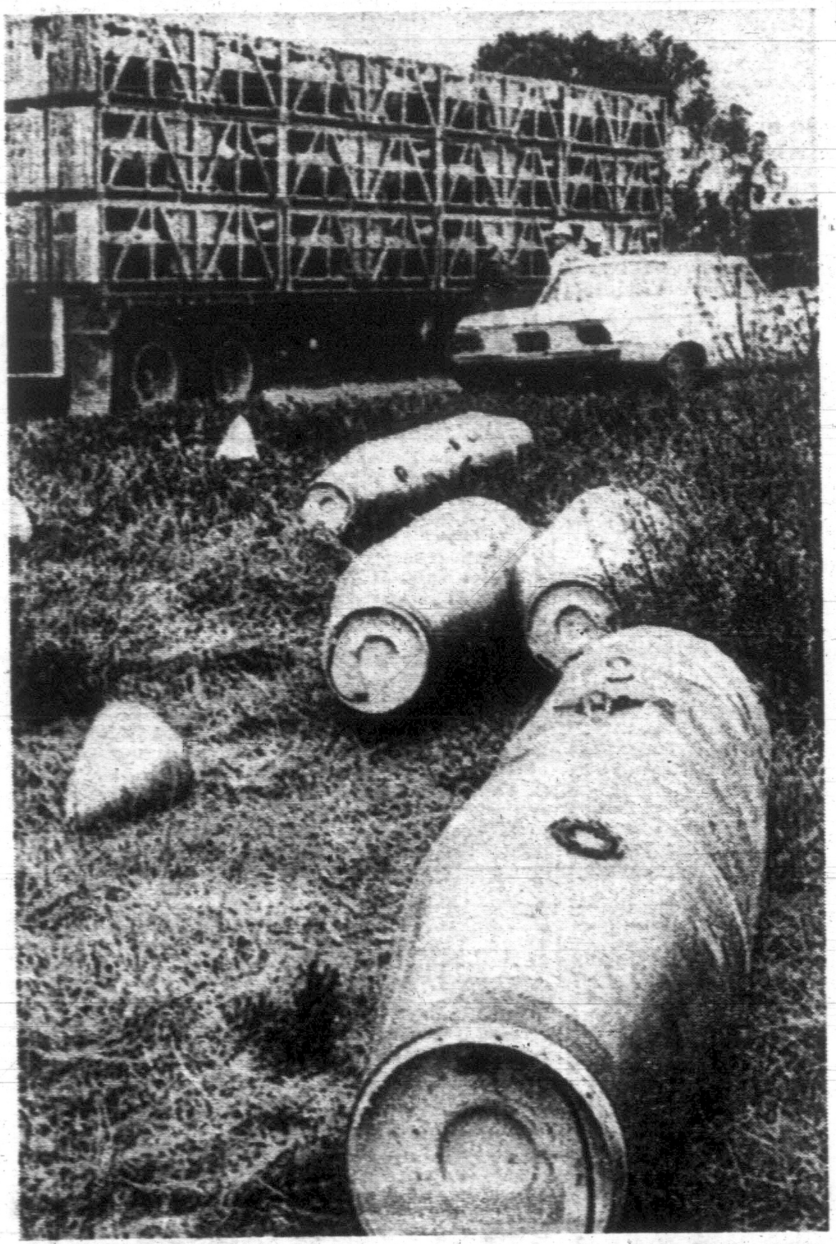
Just about holiday time fer all these battles.



EXPLOSIVE NAPALM scattered along freeway edge near Long Beach, Cal., today when cannisters rolled from truck entering highway. Disaster was averted when the cargo was reloaded without mishap. A second truck loaded with the explosive jelly used for Vietnam firebombs slowly rolls past scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Rules Debate Seen As Summer Rest Forgotten

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government's proposed rule changes clear the procedural hurdles and get fully debated, there are growing indications that the arguments will be loud and long.

MPs have stopped talking about a summer recess.

Observers noticed Monday that the atmosphere of the Commons had hardened somewhat; the opposition stance had toughened, and some Liberal MPs were snapping back with equal firmness.

So far it's nothing like the chill of the flag debate, and certainly not like the emotional anger of the pipeline debate, but the apparent goodwill that ushered in this session of Parliament is clearly dissipating.

As the House argued its way through two different procedural motions Monday night—both designed to block the government's motion on rule changes—the desk thumping was just a bit louder than usual and the glare of angry MPs was just a bit more pronounced.

Nothing unusual was said but it was clear the Commons was on the threshold of a testiness that hadn't been experienced in this session. Some MPs, who had made their summer plans around the scheduled June 27 adjournment, were returning to Ottawa after having gone to their constituencies. They were less than delighted.

Opposition MPs in growing numbers were indicating their intentions of speaking on the rules debate. Conservative spokesmen said it could go on for weeks.

Until a few days ago, only a handful had planned to speak.

As the House adjourned Monday night, members were arguing over a point of order, proposed by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) that the government motion on the rules was out of order because it is substantially the same as proposals already dealt with by the Commons. These involved the controversial Rule 16A, which was

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ASTROMONK DIES AFTER FLIGHT

HONOLULU (AP) — Astromonk Bonny died suddenly at midnight Monday night, 12 hours after the monkey landed in the Pacific following 130 orbits around earth in a space capsule, the U.S. space agency reported.

"It was sudden," said Brad Evans, public information officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "He had been in fair condition just before."

The 14-pound monkey, exhausted and bored, was brought back to earth more than three weeks early and splashed down in his biosatellite some 25 miles off Kauai, Hawaii.

Observers described the space monkey as limp but alive when flown by helicopter to Hawaii's Hickam air force base.

Language Bill Passes

OTTAWA—A government bill to make French and English the official languages of the federal administration and to create bilingual districts across Canada gained final Commons approval Monday.

Fewer than half the 264 MPs were in their seats as the bill was given third reading on a voice vote. No one voiced opposition to the proposed legislation, a contrast to last month when 17 Conservative MPs broke from party policy and rejected the bill in a stand-up vote on second reading.

The same fate ended a brief debate Thursday on an amendment by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) that no further action be taken on the bill until the Supreme Court of Canada decides whether it is constitutional.

The bill was to begin its passage through the Senate today. Quick passage is expected in the upper house in which the Liberals hold a majority.

STAYED AWAY

John Diefenbaker and most of the 16 Conservative rebels who had defied Party Leader Robert Stanfield by voting against the bill at the second reading stage were away from Ottawa when debate on third and final reading ended in the Commons Monday at 6.05 p.m.

Justice Minister John Turner, who piloted the controversial bill through the Commons, said after the debate ended that he saw no reason for provincial governments to challenge it before the supreme court.

A supreme court challenge

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Biggest Battle Since '67 War

Times News Services

Seven Syrian jets were shot down by Israel today in the biggest air battle since the Mid-East War two years ago.

The fight represents another major escalation of the Mid-East conflict which UN Secretary-General U Thant said Monday had turned into "open warfare."

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said today's dogfight took place at altitudes between 10,000 and 13,000 feet above the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights along the Israeli-Syrian border.

The Syrian planes, MiG 21 jets, were reported to have all crashed in Syrian territory.

Battle Lasts 70 Minutes

Syria announced later over Damascus radio that there was a 70-minute mid-afternoon air battle between Syrian and Israeli jets when the latter intruded into Syrian air space.

It said the Israeli jets were forced to flee after four of their planes were downed and claimed only three Syrian planes were lost.

The situation was so serious that Arab diplomatic sources in Rome reported Egypt was calling up reserves.

There were also reports that the armed forces chiefs of Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Egypt were meeting in Damascus to plot strategy against Israel. Damascus is barely 40 miles from the site of today's air battle.

The Israelis claimed to have downed their last Syrian MiG on May 29.

Since then there has been little air activity on the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire line.

But in air battles with the Egyptians the Israelis claim to have shot down 27 MiGs since 1967.

The air battle coincided with new flareups of fighting along the Jordanian borders and the Syrian borders.

The latest hostilities came just a few hours after Secretary-General U Thant said at the United Nations in New York that "open warfare" has resumed along the Suez canal ceasefire line and warned that he might have to withdraw UN military observers from the area.

Israeli soldiers at the Suez canal drove off an Egyptian commando raid north of Timsa Lake, opposite Ismailia, killing nine Arabs, an Israeli spokesman said. He added that nine Arab guerillas fell in two other clashes in the Jordan Valley.

The Israelis claimed the canal battle resulted in one of the single highest Egyptian death tolls there since the June, 1967 war. The army said the Egyptian commandos moved under cover of an artillery barrage against the Israeli camp north of Timsa Lake but were beaten back.

PLANES SHOT DOWN

Earlier in the day, both sides claimed kills in air battles. The Israelis said their jets downed two Egyptian MiGs over the Sinai Desert, while Cairo claimed one Israeli plane "plunged into the sea."

Thant, in a report to the Security Council, said the Suez violence is the most "complete and sustained" disregard of a UN ceasefire order.

The secretary-general said the more than 90 observers "cannot be expected to serve as what amounts to defenceless targets in a shooting gallery."

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STANDING GUARD with shotgun, together with other Gilman's Corner, Que., residents, is 59-year-old Mrs. Margaret Gratton. The citizens are attempting to protect themselves from goon squads armed with chains, tire irons and baseball bats which are disrupting the work of non-union construction employees. (CP Wirephoto)

Ex-War Chief Heads Off Israeli Split

By YUVAL ELIZUR
Special to Washington Post

JERUSALEM — A split in Israel's ruling Labor Party was averted for the time being Monday night when Minister of Defence Moshe Dayan told supporters who had wanted him to run on a separate ticket that he is against the break-up of the party.

Yet the speeches of Dayan and several of his supporters revealed that their bitterness has not been overcome.

The tension within Israel's Labor Party, which was formed less than two years ago by the joining of three parties, has been mounting in recent weeks as the date for presenting lists of candidates for Israel's Oct. 28 general elections gets closer.

DESCENT TO MOON

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—"We'll have a view of the landing area from about 8,000 feet, two to three minutes before landing . . . We'll be continuously observing it for its suitability, namely a smooth touchdown point and absence of large craters."

That's how Astronaut Neil Armstrong describes the final moments of the descent to the moon he and Edwin Aldrin Jr. are to make July 20, four days after Apollo 11 is launched.

PRESIDENT'S CAR STONED

Mboya Rites Marred by Violence

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta's car was stoned today as he arrived at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Cathedral here for a requiem mass for assassinated minister Tom Mboya.

Kenyatta walked through swirling clouds of tear gas, as 800 police battled with thousands of persons who surrounded the cathedral.

Shoes, stones and rubble were hurled at the police as they fought to clear an area around the church. After 90 minutes they succeeded in pushing the mob back.

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The stoning of Kenyatta's car apparently stemmed from clashes between Luo and Kikuyu tribesmen which have erupted since the slaying. Kenyatta belongs to the Kikuyus, biggest and most powerful tribe in Kenya. Mboya belonged to the Luos.

KENYATTA
. . . walks through gas

The church was packed with mourners, including senior government leaders, as the tear gas seeped into the building. Many used holy water from basins along the walls to dab their stinging eyes.

The wail of sirens virtually drowned out the eulogy by Lawrence Segini, minister for local government.

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In the surrounding area the crowd smashed windows and attacked cars as the service continued. Three policemen were reported severely injured. Guests at the newly-opened Intercontinental Hotel, 300 yards from the church, locked themselves in their rooms.

Mboya, minister for development and economic planning, was killed by an unkown gunman Saturday as he left a pharmacy in downtown Nairobi. Police are continuing a search for the killer.

First Government Readied by NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ed Schreyer, 33, is a week away from being sworn in as premier of Manitoba, heading the first New Democratic Party government in that province.

Premier Walter Weir announced Monday he will hand over the reigns of government to Mr. Schreyer next Tuesday.

Mr. Weir, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, told a news conference he had visited Lt.-Gov. Richard S. Bowles and told him of his plans.

"I have consulted with his honor the lieutenant-governor and advised him of my intention to tender the resignation of the government, effective July 15," Mr. Weir said.

"I will be meeting with Mr. Schreyer to arrange for an orderly transfer of government into the hand of the new administration."

Mr. Schreyer, Manitoba's youngest MLA when first elected at 22, has never lost a political fight since. He came from Ottawa three weeks before the June 25 Manitoba vote and engineered one of the most startling political upsets in Canadian history.

It ended 11 years of Conservative power, the last two under Mr. Weir, since Duff Roblin came in with a minority government in 1958 after beating Douglas Campbell's Liberals.

The NDP sweep of 28 seats in the 57-member house, toppling five cabinet ministers in the march, confounded most political observers who had forecast re-election of the Conservative administration.

Conservatives won 22 seats, Liberals five and there was a Social Crediter and an Independent elected.

When Mr. Weir dissolved the legislature May 22 in quest of a mandate for his personal leadership and his government's policies, the standings were Conservative 31, Liberal 13, NDP 12, and Social Credit one.

Mr. Schreyer said he would announce his cabinet today.

Mr. Schreyer, who did not resign as MP for Selkirk until his leadership was "in the bag" at the June 7 party convention, termed as "fair enough" Mr. Weir's allowing a week for the changeover.

PLANS EARLY SESSION

He said Manitobans can look for a session of the legislature before Aug. 1 after a "cram course" by his caucus to familiarize themselves with various departments.

Mr. Weir would not comment on what his party's attitude will be toward a reduction in medical care premiums, labelled by Mr. Schreyer as the priority legislation of a summer session.

Mr. Weir's administration introduced the measure with its $9.40 monthly premiums for families and it became a major plank in the NDP campaign.

Mr. Schreyer said it comes first "because we promised it." And a reduction "will be effected by the end of the session, let's say Sept. 1."

Another major promise was government action to reduce car insurance rates. Mr. Schreyer said this would not come until the regular spring session —"until February or March."

WANTS BUSINESS TALKS

Mr. Schreyer, who has tried to allay any business fears about possible government takeovers under the NDP banner, said he wants to talk with experts in the field.

He believes savings could come in removal of litigation and administration expenses without pushing private companies out of the field.

He said another change that will come almost immediately is that of setting up a separate department of urban affairs and housing—"but without increasing the number of departments. we'll reorganize them."

He also wants two provincial committees to get to work immediately after the session: One to study "the mosaic of the province" including languages, and the other to study problems of small northern communities, particularly Indian and Metis settlements.

Asked about reports an NDP government will reduce cabinet salaries, Mr. Schreyer replied: "A reduction? I don't even know what the premier's salary is."

SCHREYER
. . . reason to smile

Crux Hearing In Bahamas July 22

NASSAU (CP) — Bahamaian Magistrate John Baily today set Tuesday, July 22, for the start of a hearing on Canada's plea that Vancouver lawyer-financier A. G. Duncan Crux be extradited to face fraud and other charges.

The magistrate provisionally set aside four days for the hearing.

His decision was made after five thick bundles of depositions covering evidence given before a Vancouver police court were submitted formally as evidence.

The magistrate, who warned Canadian authorities last Thursday that further delay in presenting their evidence against Crux might lead to the extradition application being thrown out, today accepted the depositions when their authenticity was shown by an RCMP officer.

Crux, 63, faces 21 charges, brought by the British Columbia government, of theft and fraud involving about $1,000,000.

Last week, Baily refused to allow Canadian chartered accountant Donald Gardner to submit the documents, ruling he had no proof that Gardner was competent to do so. No RCMP officer was present on that occasion.

OFFICER ACCEPTED

Today, Inspector Donald K. Wilson of the RCMP's commercial frauds section, Vancouver, was present with authority from the Canadian and B.C. governments to present the depositions.

Crux appeared in the magistrate's court for the ninth time on the extradition matter since his arrest here June 3. His bail of $75,000 was renewed.

Inspector Wilson testified he had been ordered to investigate matters pertaining to Crux and the Commonwealth group which he formerly headed. The order was issued under Section 25 of the B.C. Securities Act.

Paul Adderley, Nassau lawyer representing Crux, raised no objection to Wilson's evidence but said he would cross-examine the inspector after he had examined the documents.

Richard L. Kitof, clerk of the Vancouver magistrate's court, also appeared as a witness to the authenticity of the depositions.

Centralized Economy For Czechs

By KENNETH AMES
Special to the Washington Post

PRAGUE — Stanlislav Razl, Czech premier, revealed Monday that the nation's moribund new economic system is to be given a decent burial with a return to full centralized control.

Razl, addressing the Czech National Council (Parliament) here, announced that "We must introduce a well-functioning harmonious state mechanism ... by a more effective role of the state in the economy. This is ... the primary duty of the government."

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The Czech premier added that the economic system of management will be "subordinated to set targets" but added, somewhat paradoxically, that "control measures must not be interpreted as a departure from the economic system of management." This claim was effectively contradicted by almost every other reference Razl made to changes in economic control.

Much of what Razl said had already been stated over the past two weeks by various other party and government leaders. However, political observers have detected a marked tendency for each succeeding policy statement to inch slightly further away from any suggestion of continued liberalization, either political or economic. Razl's was unquestionably the bluntest and most unambiguous expose to date.

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He also went further in accusing the Czech labor force of idleness, slovenly work, lack of discipline and an attitude of laissez-faire.

By implication, he laid the responsibility for present chaotic conditions on Alexander Dubcek, former party first secretary, and his term of progressives. He described the previous leaders as "persons trying to effect power political changes in our state." This, Razl added, will be corrected by "enforcing democratic centralism" and you could not ask for a less equivocal explanation of the shape of things to come than that.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain and cloud associated with a weakening Pacific weather system will reach the north coast Wednesday afternoon. Other regions will be mainly sunny with brief morning cloudy periods along the south coast. Temperatures will be a little warmer in most areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 53 and 73.

Vancouver: Sunny Wednesday except for brief morning cloudiness. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 55 and 75.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Extensive fog patches overnight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	65	52	
Normal	68	52	
One Year Ago			
Victoria	69	52	
Across the Continent			
St. John's	63	46	
Halifax	71	48	
Montreal	69	48	
Ottawa	69	49	
Toronto	68	45	
Port Arthur	65	47	
Winnipeg	72	57	.19
Regina	72	51	.07
Saskatoon	61	51	1.61
Medicine Hat	72	50	
Lethbridge	68	50	
Calgary	65	48	.06
Edmonton	65	46	trace
Penticton	80	54	
Kamloops	82	59	trace
Kimberley	73	51	
Vancouver	71	60	
New Westminster	68	59	
Nanaimo	72	56	
Prince Rupert	59	53	.04
Prince George	78	47	
Whitehorse	66	50	.04
Fort St. John	73	52	.15
Seattle	71	57	
Portland	73	58	
San Francisco	76	53	
Los Angeles	71	64	
Chicago	66	64	trace
New York	71	61	

World temperatures: Rome 77, 68; Paris 61, 50; London 61, 54; Berlin 64, 52; Amsterdam 63, 57; Brussels 64, 51; Madrid 85, 67; Moscow 78, 59; Stockholm 73, 60; Tokyo 68, 60.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 66, 56; Detroit 75, 59; Las Vegas 100, 69; Phoenix 104, 71; Washington 83, 66; Honolulu 87, 75; Miami 88, 83; Palm Springs 98, 71.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	**66.0 hrs.**
Last July	**98.1 hrs.**
Normal (30 years)	**74.8 hrs.**
Sunshine, 1969	**1,186.2 hrs.**
Last Year	**1,194.3 hrs.**
Normal (30 years)	**1,150.1 hrs.**
Precip., June	**.15 ins.**
Last June	**nil**
Normal (30 years)	**.14 ins.**
Precip., 1969	**9.06 ins.**
Last Year	**13.46 ins.**
Normal (30 years)	**13.16 ins.**

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:22 **Sunset** 20:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
8	05.10	2.8	21.10	8.5				
9	05.55	2.2	21.15	8.6				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
8	06.45	3.3	15.00	8.8	17.30	8.6	23.20	10.4
9	07.30	2.7	16.10	9.7	19.25	9.4	23.50	10.2

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When I see people sunning themselves on a beach or at a swimming pool in the heat of the day, I note those are getting their first sunburn of the season and I feel sorry for them in anticipation of a bad burn.

Once, when I was a boy in southern Wisconsin, a pal and I got such a bad weekend burn at Lake Muskego that we had to ride our bicycles 10 miles home to Waukesha stripped to the waist because we couldn't stand the discomfort of a shirt. It was a bad enough burn to send for the family doctor.

We don't need all that suntan for good health, as any doctor will tell you. And he will tell you that large doses of ultraviolet radiation cause the outer layers of skin to thicken. That thickening process lets you take more sunshine without burning. It helps make wrinkled skin, too. It doesn't make you healthier. But to be outdoors in this weather is in itself healthful. So, take it easy. A less-than-painful sunburn will help you enjou the weather. Too much sun can make you sick.

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Bennett Budget Manoeuvre Yields 'Financial Miracle'

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Premier Bennett Monday made his annual report on governmental spending and proved himself once again a wizard with statistics.

The B.C. financial and economic review for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969, is a statement which shows the province to be in glowing financial health.

"It's a financial miracle," Bennett said at a press conference called to release the review.

"The whole story is difficult for our people to understand."

Bennett in his budget estimates, used his well-known strategem of underestimating governmental revenue, this time by almost $100 million.

1968 BUDGET

In his budget speech of 1968 he estimated that revenue would amount to $866.7 million. Revenue actually amounted to $963.7 million.

Governmental spending was also up this year but by a comparatively small $38.7 million, to $$924.9 million.

The result is a fat $39-million surplus for the province on the year's operations. His original surplus estimate was $690,000.

The provincial surplus at April 1 this year stood at $50 million, as compared to $141 million a year ago.

However, $130 million was taken out of the surplus to set up several perpetual funds.

CONTRIBUTIONS

A major portion of Bennett's surplus comes from his estimate of contributions from other governments during the past year.

In his budget he allowed for $127 million in federal and municipal contributions.

This was $57 million less than was actually received by the province.

Surprisingly Bennett appears to have overestimated the amount the province would receive in corporation taxes.

In budget estimates the amount was $67 million when

Health and welfare expenses took the lion's share of the tax dollar, with $327 million or 35.4 per cent of the total revenue.

There was $228.7 million spent on education, or 29.3 per cent of the total.

Natural resources accounted for $57.8 million and $106.7 million was spent on highways.

Bennett's review reveals the Social Credit penchant for a meaningless comparison between the way it was in 1952-53 and the way it is now after 17 years of Socred rule.

He has also included in his review an impressive comparison to show how lucky the two million B.C. residents are in relation to residents in other provinces.

"Not only have we the lowest tax rates in Canada, but we have the greatest benefits," he said.

"This province has the highest credit rating of any government in Canada."

After handing out copies of his reveiw Bennett launched into a tribute to his government.

"We've operated on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"We've paid off the deadweight provincial debt of $222 million, and not only that but paid off the capital costs of the ferry system and all investments of toll services in the province.

"We've set up funds including $130 million in the last legislature.

"After all this we wind up March 31 this year with a surplus of $50 million.

"My friends, it's a financial miracle."

Medicare Is 'Success' —Premier

Medicare was pronounced a success Monday by Premier Bennett, a year after British Columbia joined the federal plan.

Unveiling his financial and economic review at a press conference, Bennett said that $74.7 million was paid out in medical benefits to B.C. residents in the first nine months that the plan was in effect.

"And don't let anyone tell you that the province does not pay its share in this plan," he said.

Between July 1, 1968, when the plan went into effect, and March 31 this year, B.C. contributed $15 million.

The federal government share of expenditures was $21.6 million and subscribers' premiums accounted for $49 million.

"The success here is leading other provinces to announce from time to time that they are entering the plan," said Bennett.

"We take credit for our share in the implementation of this plan when other provinces refused to join."

in fact the province collected only $48 million.
down $16 million from the
donw $16 million from the previous year.

The revenue for the fiscal year 1968-69 was up $153.6 million from the 1967-68 total of $810 million.

No Death Cause Found

An autopsy on the body of an Island man who died in Colquitz jail failed to show the cause of death, a coroner's jury was told Monday night.

The jury was inquiring into the death Wednesday of Leo Stanley Jensen, 35, of Courtenay. He was serving a 21-day sentence for impaired driving.

St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist Dr. Garth Walther said he had sent samples of the kidneys, liver and stomach contents to the Vancouver police lab for analysis.

He said he will make further tests here and be able to reveal the cause of death after receiving all reports.

The inquest before an all-male jury will resume July 21 in the Saanich courtroom.

Slide Blocks Highway

SPENCES BRIDGE, B.C. (CP) — A rick slide which blocked the Trans-Canada Highway at this Thompson River community 130 miles northeast of Vancouver was cleared seven hours after it came down Monday.

Provincial highways department officials said traffic was moving freely through the area Monday night but cautioned motorists to be on guard for rolling rock in the area.

Bennett Renews Negative Tax Call

Premier Bennett, fresh from issuing a glowing report on the health of the British Columbia economy, Monday called again on the federal government to adopt his plan for a negative income tax.

"British Columbia was the only government at the recent provincial-federal conference that brought out this point," said Bennett.

"We appear to be a minority of one."

WELFARE BILL

Bennett said the United States was being asked by experts to introduce a negative income tax as a solution to huge welfare expenditures in that country.

"There have been some leaks out of Ottawa that it won't work," he said. "Of course it will work."

"But it must be done on a national basis since we can't stop people from moving from province to province."

"B.C. stands 100 per cent for this program," he said. "And we call on the federal government not to wait and let other governments take the lead in this."

Under a negative income tax scheme, persons earning amounts below a government-determined annual income level are paid an amount to bring them up to that level, rather than being taxed.

The result is a guaranteed minimum income for all persons at the level the government sets.

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initiated by a provincial government is seen here as much less likely since the defeat of the Walter Weir government in the Manitoba election June 25.

Mr. Weir, who stepped down in favor of NDP leader Ed Schreyer as Manitoba government leader hours before the Commons gave final approval to the languages bill, had been the strongest ally of Premier Ross Thatcher of Sakatchewan in favoring a supreme court challenge to the bill.

SUPPORTS BILL

Mr. Schreyer, former federal MP for Selkirk, supports the bill.

The bill calls for definition of federal bilingual districts in which federal government services to the public are to be available in both languages and appointment of a commissioner of official languages to investigate complaints that terms of the bill are not being fulfilled.

State Secretary Gerald Pelletier said establishment of bilingual districts would begin with the formation of a consultative committee and include consultations with the provincial governments concerned. He set next winter as an approximate target date for establishment of the districts.

The languages bill was a major priority of the Trudeau government and one of the few explicit promises of the 1968 Trudeau election campaign.

On its introduction late in 1968 it aroused strong opposition from the provincial governments of Western Canada, building to a challenge to its constitutional validity voiced at the federal-provincial constitutional conference of February, 1969.

PRIVATE TALKS

Following the February conference, Justice Minister Turner held private meetings with representatives of the four western provinces, Quebec and Nova Scotia, and introduced amendments intended to make application of the bill easier for the provinces.

A key amendment left it up to the individual provinces to decide whether the use of French or English should become optional in criminal courts.

Criminal law is a federal responsibility but the courts are under provincial jurisdiction.

Although opposition parties attempted to make some changes in the bill, they supported its principle. One constant criticism was the alleged failure of the government to inform Canadians sufficiently about the legislation.

BOTH TONGUES

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said he is not keen about the bill because it gives the impression Canadians will have to learn both languages.

He said Justice Minister John Turner had said the bill would change nothing. Then why introduce it? It was better to continue the campaign to make Canadians understand the importance of learning the second language.

If both French and English were taught from Grade 1, a whole new generation of Canadians would be bilingual.

Richard R. Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said the bill is not necessary. It would create divisions in Canada and be economically disastrous.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the federal government soon will face the problem of providing training to permit the people to become bilingual.

Eventually, this would mean the government would be faced with the constitutional problem of establishing a federal department of education.

"Until that is done, we are merely playing politics with bilingualism," he said.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) said the bill has brought bitterness and controversy. This had undermined national unity.

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withdrawn under fire last December.

Both 16A and the proposed rules now before the House would give the government power to limit debating time without agreement from any other party.

If Speaker Lucien Lamoureux decides that the point of order is not valid in this case—as he decided on an earlier point raised by Mr. Baldwin—Conservative spokesmen say other procedural arguments may be raised against the motion.

RUMORS ABOUND

The prospects of a prolonged opposition battle against the government's proposals — the New Democratic Party appears to be firmly allied with the Conservatives—has raised rumors about the possibility of the government imposing closure to shut off any long debate.

Some Liberal MPs were predicting Monday night that closure would be imposed if the debate on the motion goes on for a full week.

Closure hasn't been used since it ended the flag debate in 1965. Prior to that it hadn't been used since the 1956 pipeline debate.

The atmosphere of the Commons has been generally placid since this current session began in September, apart from occasional eruptions, but the mood of some MPs Monday night clearly showed this could change.

And some of the remarks made since the rules issue came up likely mean the various party House leaders are not cooperating in the same spirit of goodwill with which they began the session.

REMARKS IRK MPs

When Mr. Baldwin raised a point of order against the government motion last Wednesday, Liberal House Leader Donald S. Macdonald annoyed some Conservatives when he said:

"It is a refreshing change that for once the honorable member has been citing some parliamentary authorities. One recalls that his previous guide in connection with these matters was the Canada Year Book."

He went on to say that "I am glad he has learned a little bit about the rules."

"Normally," said a veteran member, "House leaders are very careful in what they say about each other, since they must negotiate regularly.

"This is just another indication that the mood of the House is changing."

"What this place needs," said another, "is a nice long recess."

Truck Hits Rock, Driver Injured

Robert Gerald Ellard, 1086 Goldstream is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with back and shoulder abrasions and a cut forehead after an accident Monday night.

His pickup truck struck a rock bank on Millstream Road just after 11 p.m. and rolled. The vehicle is considered a total wreck, Colwood RCMP said today.

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SEX PRIORITY OF MALES MAKES MARRIAGE A BUST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sex is No. 2 in a man's priorities for selecting a mate but No. 6 on the woman's list and that's the reason 75 per cent of American marriages are a bust, says a prominent psychologist.

"When a man gazes into a woman's eyes with what they think is love and devotion they are not seeing the same thing," Dr. Clifford Rose Adams, professor emeritus of Penn State University, added in a report based on 30 years of research.

"Odds on any marriage being a success are shorter than those of hitting the jackpot on a pinball machine in Las Vegas."

Adams, 66, a consultant for Encyclopaedia Britannica and numerous scientific publications, presented his lastest findings to the Identity Research Institute here after studying 6,000 couples.

"Since the sex revolution following World War II sexual satisfaction has been much more important to the male than to the female," the professor said.

"Companionship is the first subconscious factor influencing the male in mate selection. Then, in order, come sex, love-affection-sentiment in a single category, home and family, a helpmate giving encouragement and, lastly security.

"For the woman the first things she seeks are love, affection and sentiment. She has to feel loved and wanted. The second is security, then companionship, home and family, community acceptance and sixth, sex.

DR. ADAMS
. . . results of study

Opinion Ahead of Nixon on Pullout

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A shrewd West German representative has just finished a canvass of Washington opinion and a couple of conclusions he is known to have reached are well worth recording.

He is Kurt Birrenbach who has been coming here on behalf of chancellors Adenauer, Erhard and Kieseinger over the years. This time he canvassed just about everybody, other than President Nixon himself, who has anything to do with major foreign policy issues.

On Vietnam, Birrenbach is known to have been impressed by a feeling he found throughout the administration that public opinion may very well run so far ahead of Nixon that the president will be unable to stick to his proposed, and partially announced, careful troop withdrawal schedule.

On German-American relations, Birrenbach concluded that the continuing deficit in the American accounts on the cost of maintaining United States forces in West Germany is intolerable to Washington. If there is no solution (that is, if the Germans do not meet the American request to cover the entire cost of the troops and not the 80 per cent they have offered), there will be very serious repercussions in Congress.

These repercussions, he learned, could include a revival of the now dormant resolution calling for a big cut in American forces in Europe.

The sum of each conclusion centres on American public opinion and the pressure it is exerting on the president, partly through Congress.

What Birrenbach is taking back to Chancellor Kiesinger, after talking to secretaries Rogers and Laird and the others, fits hand-in-glove with what the franker officials have been saying privately to newsmen.

It is for this reason that there have been statements that troop withdrawals are irreversible politically even if not militarily.

Safeguard ABM Senate Debate Begins With Compromise Tone

Times News Services

WASHINGTON—The Senate began a long debate today—some of it to be in rare closed-door sessions — on the Nixon administration's proposed Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, the overriding defence issue of the year.

Nixon has ruled out any major retreat on the proposal but key advisers say he has by no means rejected compromises which could enhance chances of Senate approval with a large majority.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D—Mont.) has accepted the proposal of Armed Services Committee chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) for the closed sessions to present "extremely sensitive" data in the interets of security.

The major compromise which is said to be open and appears likely revolves around the word "deployment."

The Senate armed services committee, in clearing the ABM for floor debate scheduled to begin this week, approved a plan which the committee announcement described as "deployment" of the first phase of the ABM.

The money in the bill amounts to $345 million for "military procurement," $400 million for "research, development, test and evaluation" and $12 million for "construction." The construction funds are to be spent at the Pacific missile range at Kwajalein.

NOT UNTIL 1973

In his March 14 presentation announcing the Safeguard ABM, Mr. Nixon declared that "we should proceed now with the development and construction of the new system in a carefully phased program." He said at the time that the first missile "deployment" is not scheduled until 1973.

One plan proposed on Capitol Hill to make the Safeguard ABM more palatable is to limit approval to "research and development" only. Mr. Nixon specifically rejected such a limitation in his March 14 presentation.

Another possibility is to approve "research and development" and "procurement" but to withhold approval of "deployment" of the missile system pending future congressional action.

According to White House sources, a provision calling for 'no operational deployment" without future action of Congress would not pose much of a problem for Mr. Nixon.

Another item of possible compromise involves the number of Safeguard sites to be approved now.

FULL APPROVAL

The Administration's plan calls for full approval now of only the first two proposed ABM sites (in North Dakota and Montana), but a Pentagon spokesman said the defense department has asked and obtained committee approval to acquire land for the additional 10 sites in the planned 12-site Safeguard system.

Some lawmakers have proposed that congressional approval be strictly limited to the first two sites, leaving the other 10 sites for later congressional action. White House sources do not feel that such a plan would cause Mr. Nixon much difficulty.

One senate aide who has been deeply involved in the battle over ABM estimated that a "two sites only, no operational deployment" compromise would win 60 senate votes, a comfortable majority. But in view of the controversy and depth of feeling aroused by the issue no one can be certain.

Mr. Nixon's own statements about compromise and the ABM have discouraged the idea of major concessions while keeping the door open to changes which may enhance the appeal of the Safeguard plan on Capitol Hill.

On June 19, the President told a news conference that in his opinion "it will not be necessary to compromise" to win the Senate battle. "I don't mean by that that every section of the bill as presented to armed services committee has to be kept as it is," he added.

Last Tuesday, in a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders, Mr. Nixon reportedly said he would not "compromise the principles" of his March 14 decision on the ABM.

He is said to have added, however, that "I don't expect Congress to dot every I and cross every T of my proposal."

As explained at the White House, Mr. Nixon was saying that he would not propose or support any compromise on the ABM—he was not ruling out acceptance of modifications in the plan he has submitted.

Free Lectures At Uvic

A political economist this week will lead off a weekly series of six Wednesday evening lectures presented free by the University of Victoria summer session.

Dr. Paul Fox, former editor of the magazine Canadian Commentator and now with the University of Toronto's department of political economy, will speak on Psychological Dimensions of Politics.

His lecture will take place in the lounge of the student union building at 8 p.m.

Speakers to follow on successive Wednesdays will include Dr. Robin Winks, Canadian historian at Yale University, who will speak on the Negro in Canada; Latin America expert George Vincent of the University of Western Ontario; Dr. William Elmendrof, linguist and anthropologist from the University of Wisconsin; Patrick Drysdale, co-ordinating editor for W. J. Gage Ltd; and Dr. Bernard Rose, organist and lecturer at Magdelen College, Oxford.

BOMBER THREAT PROBE ORDERED

By RICHARD HOMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has ordered a thorough defence department study to resolve the "wide and sharp difference" between Pentagon and intelligence community assessments of the threat posed to the United States by Russian bombers.

The air force, in testimony before the committee, outlined a threat much greater than that seen by the national intelligence estimate, a combined product of the intelligence community that relies heavily on information gathered by the Central Intelligence Agency and includes the National Security Agency, Defence Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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The difference is so great, the committee said in its report released Monday, that reliance on air force estimates would require finding of vast new weapons systems while reliance on the national intelligence estimate might permit "phasing down" bomber defences.

For now, the committee apparently has accepted the estimate of the national intelligence community.

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It chopped the Pentagon's requests for research and development funds for AWACS (airborne warning and control system) and an improved interceptor, both part of a beefed-up anti-bomber defence proposed by the air force, from $18.5 million to $18.2 million.

The committee said it had decided that "the threat from potential hostile bombers is not sufficiently clear and imminent at this time to justify a full go-ahead on programs which in total could ultimately involve expenditures of billions of dollars."

Housing Land Price Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy and Vancouver city officials set the price at $357,000 Monday for 6.6 acres of city-owned land that will be a site for a pilot housing project.

About 100 condominium units will be developed for sale to families with an annual income of $5,000-$6,000.

The project is to be located in the southeast corner of the city.

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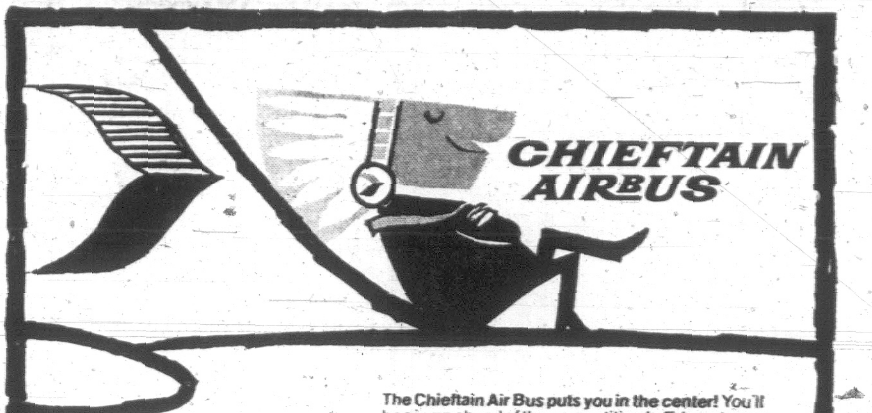

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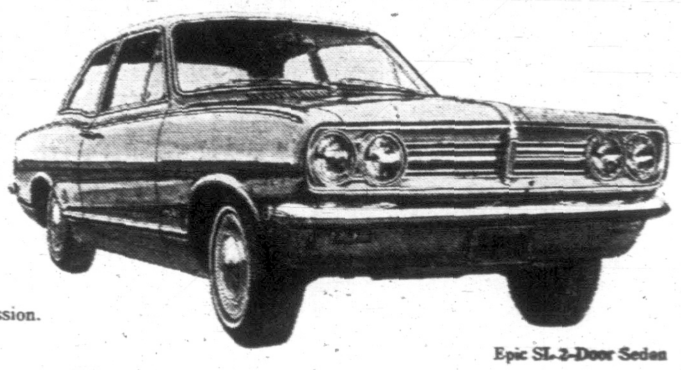

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Hazards of Polarization

IN HIS NON-ELECTION ELECTIONEERING Premier Bennett beats his favorite drum. If you don't want socialism, its rhythm intones, then you have to vote Social Credit. This is a scare technique which the premier has used successfully on other occasions. Its potency becomes more doubtful today.

It is dubious because, in his efforts to polarize the voters, he indicates what is the sole alternative, in his opinion. The alternative is the New Democratic Party — and the slogan carries an obvious corollary, to Mr. Bennett's detriment: If you don't want more Social Credit, you have to vote New Democrat.

In point of fact, there is a third and thoroughly reasonable option. If the voter doesn't want socialism — and how much of it he would get from the NDP is conjectural — nor the policies which Mr. Bennett calls Social Credit, he can vote, and in recent by-elections, often has voted, Liberal.

The premier undoubtedly recognizes the indigestible elements of his government's record on several issues. Quite apart from the Gaglardi incidents of recent memory, the party is increasingly identified as the political agency which is restricting educational growth in British Columbia. It is also the administration which has failed to meet the province's hospital needs. It has, on occasion, preached a brand of isolationism which has been criticized as separatism in spite of Mr. Bennett's vociferous protestations of Canadianism.

He has built dams which seem destined to meet power requirements for a long period in the future, but which have also assured high electricity rates for domestic consumers.

And, as an inescapable accompaniment of a long period in power, his government has shown signs of internal decay.

If Mr. Bennett can frighten voters by the bogey of socialism into forgetting the unfavorable elements of his government's record, he believes he can retain office. In Dawson Creek, on the morrow of the Manitoba NDP victory last month, he repeated his plea to Liberals and Conservatives, "no matter how they voted federally," to back the Social Credit government when an election does come in British Columbia.

Increasingly disenchanted voters will note the political polarization the premier seeks to establish—with the risks to himself in that course. Manitoba should have taught him that.

His continuous and continuing fight to eliminate the Liberals in the provincial field has not resulted in their eradication. They remain a group around which the non-Social Credit and non-NDP forces of this province can rally. Mr. Bennett may be less successful next time in his attempt to define a clear alternative to himself.

Foreign Aid and Violence

AS MOST EVERYONE KNOWS by now, there are in the world both rich nations and poor nations: The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer, relatively speaking, and this represents a serious threat to world peace.

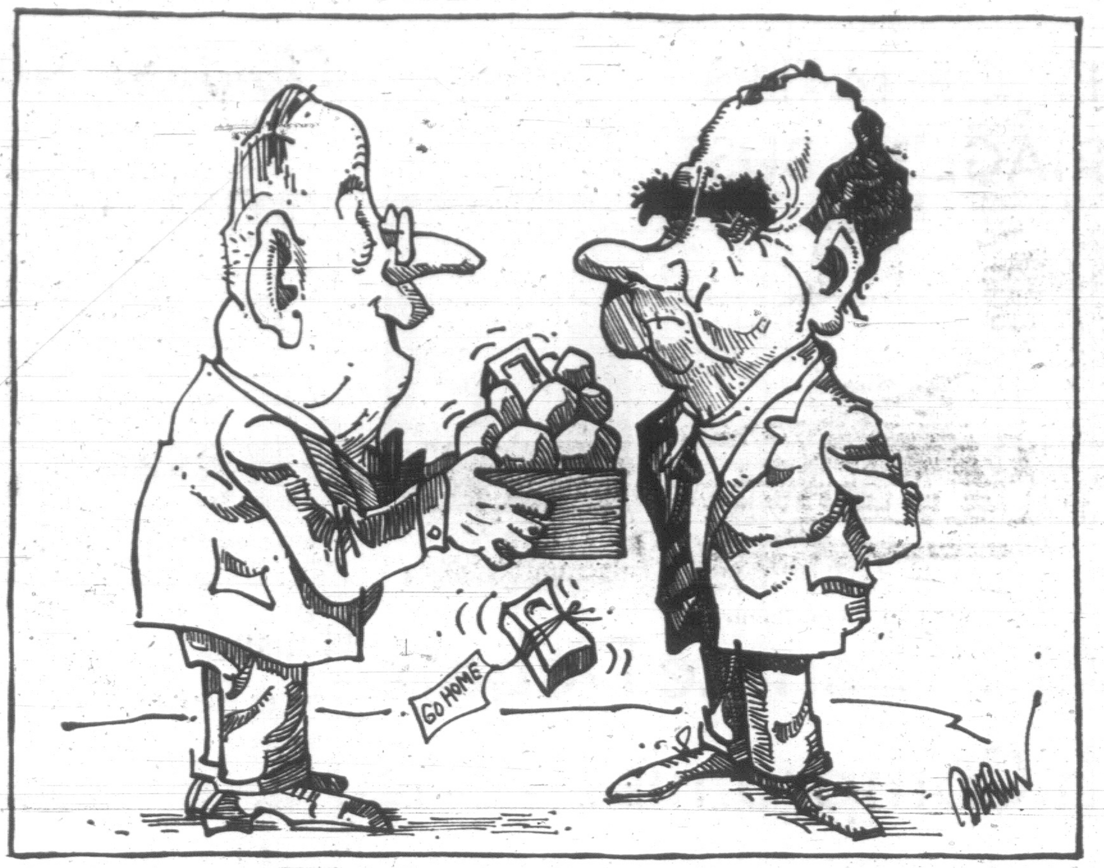
Those words, or variations thereof, have been the basis for innumerable speeches on the need for more and better foreign aid, among other things. As happens with oft-repeated truths, there is danger that the ideas will be dismissed as cliches and lose their impact on the public mind.

But another danger is oversimplification of the message. It is possible to have gathered from listening to "rich nations-poor nations" speeches that a major value of foreign aid is to keep things quiet in the rest of the world, smothering social discontent in surplus foodstuffs, so to speak.

Mr. Mitchell Sharp, Canada's external affairs minister, isn't so sure about that. Here is what he told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in a recent speech:

"World history makes it abundantly clear that populations kept at or below the subsistence level lack the physical, mental and spiritual strength to organize and carry through effective action, political or violent. Successful revolt, like successful government, calls for effective infrastructure, the kind of thing aid programs are designed to provide . . . The assumption that developed nations' interests are served best by maintaining the status quo through a judicious supply of aid is both arrogant and unfounded. There are countries where one can only hope that in due time the development assistance they receive from us will give to the people the sinews they need to rise and cast aside the cruel weight of unjust and unprincipled government."

To those who find the thought alarming, Mr. Sharp recommends "the vision to look ahead decades rather than years" to see the promise of a more prosperous and stable world after a transitional period of unrest. His words are a useful antidote to over-simplified thinking about foreign aid.



"Have a look at some rock samples Mr. Rockefeller collected during his South American tour."

FROM TORONTO

By HAROLD GREER

A Socialist Bid for the NDP

ONE of the paradoxes of the New Democratic Party is that its success has always been in inverse ratio to its fervor. The more doctrinaire, radical and socialist it tries to be, the poorer it fares at the polls; conversely, it has always done better whenever it concentrates on good candidates, intensive campaigning, indigenous issues and the other more conventional and pedestrian forms of winning elections.

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Examples of this abound, the latest being the victory of Ed Schreyer in Manitoba. Yet the lesson dies hard; there is a thinkers' wing and tradition in the NDP which is constantly calling upon the party to re-discover itself and redefine "the place of democratic socialism in Canada," as if some magic formula exists which, can it be but found, will awake the indifferent masses and lead them to the promised land.

"Socialism Canada Seventies," a pamphlet published by the Ontario New Democratic Party in preparation for the party's national convention in Winnipeg this fall, is typical of this genre. The timing of course is pure coincidence, but it is an ironic juxtaposition that hard upon the heels of the Manitoba victory, in which Mr. Schreyer was at pains to deny he is a socialist, the Ontario arm of the party should appear to be re-discovering socialism as the panacea for Canada and Canadians.

'Invitation' to Debate

This perhaps needs to be qualified. The pamphlet does not represent established party policy and is offered simply as an "invitation" to public debate. And the term "socialism," while appearing ad infinitum throughout, is nowhere defined and is clearly a catch-word of the vaguest connotations.

Yet the pamphlet obviously intends and hopes to be radical and rather ferocious. "A union of awareness and experience," it declares, "has brought a radicalism to the re-definition of the New Democratic Party in the Seventies which may astonish those who believed we were drifting into the comfortable consensus." Some samples:

"Industrial democracy, with its social and economic implications, may deserve first priority for socialists. A frontal attack on irresponsible corporate power is the centre-piece of a socialist strategy for the Seventies, and worker participation in management is part of the assault. We shall be hopelessly inhibited in dealing with other concerns, from poverty to peace, unless the cock-eyed priorities of the corporate ideology can be effectively challenged."

On the democratization of society: "We must batter a way into those complacent, well-insulated centres where decisions are now made about us. We must convince leaders, public and private, that popular influence and intervention is entirely legitimate. To most of them, it will come as a surprise."

On the communications media: "Behind their mythology of market choice and their illicitly purloined slogans of free speech, the managers of the media are the total arbiters of what we shall read, hear and see. They have set the limits of our democratic debate to guard their own enormous power and that of the forces they represent. We shall face no more complex or difficult task in the Seventies than attacking the monopoly control of the media by Canadian business."

Radical Sections

And in some respects, the pamphlet is indeed radical. It describes, for example, the modern Canadian city as the "product of a deal between the land sharks and retail merchants" and calls for constitutional reform to permit direct contact between the cities and the federal government, including the possibility of making major cities provinces in their own right. It says an employer's books must be open to his employees so that "workers can engage in meaningful discussion with management" and the boards of public and private corporations must be opened to "worker-directors."

But otherwise the NDP thinkers tend to strike out with anti-climactic solutions to the evils they discern. The multi-national corporation, for example, is presented as the arch-culprit in the problem of foreign control of Canadian resources but the recommended solution of a Canadian development corporation does not appear to differ, despite NDP denials, from that advanced by ex-Liberal Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

A CBC Rival

Similarly, the pamphlet suggest the answer to "the monopoly control of the media by Canadian business" may lie in creating another publicly-owned broadcasting corporation, "a more experimental rival for the CBC," rather than grant further channels to commercial operators. It also suggests setting up a crown corporation to purchase presses, transmitters and studio equipment for lease to co-operative or community groups. But on the possibility of anti-trust action against the present dangers, the pamphlet says not a word.

The document reaches its nadir of political unrealism, however, in suggesting the NDP go back to being a class party, representing the workers and the poor against The System. Quoting Ontario secretary John Harney, it declares: "It is getting to be obvious that the politics of consensus is not our bag . . . Our aversion to consensus is built on the solid suspicion, that it demands too much compromise and dilution. A socialist party simply cannot be friends with everybody."

Target

Therefore the party should direct its appeal to "the skilled, relatively affluent unionized worker and his family" and to "the poor and the unskilled." It is a curious prescription, considering that, in Ontario at any rate, the party has never been able to hold on to the trade unionists when they get into the polling booths, while the poor have always shown a stubborn predilection for voting Conservative.

But the professors, research directors and one politician involved in the pamphlet appear undeterred. "Could a trade unionist," Prof. Desmond Morton of Ottawa University asks, "really feel at home at a Liberal or a Conservative cocktail party?" The question, apparently, is pertinent and the answer obvious.

Letters

Drinking Age

We hear that, because 19-year-olds are called upon to fight for their country, some people believe they should be allowed to drink legally at public places. A few do so now, pretending to be of age, but there are a great many young people who respect the law.

While it is true that we ask them to go to war, do we expect them to make major decisions in the conduct of it? Do they plan the strategy? Why not? Simply because they are too inexperienced.

It could be that 20 years hence, some of these young men could do very well in this field but certainly not at the youthful age of 19.

More outlets to drink always mean both more new drinkers, and more liquor used by those who already drink.

The problem of whether or not to drink, especially at this early age, presents a major decision.

Can we afford more youths drinking more liquor? Can they afford it? — Doubtful.

The Warm Handshake

I have attended many parties at Government House and have always considered that the warm personal greeting of our host and hostess was the highlight of the afternoon. Apparently, this happy and democratic custom is to be abolished and a new procedure is to be established which will eliminate the receiving line in order to give the guests more time to see the gardens (which, by the way, are open to the public during each week) and, also, to have more time to enjoy the refreshments.

I, and doubtless many others, will miss the cordial handshake and the gracious smile with which it has been the custom for former lieutenant governors and their wives to greet their guests and which more than compensated for having to take one's place in a queue in order to reach the receiving line. — Disappointed.

Victim and Victimized

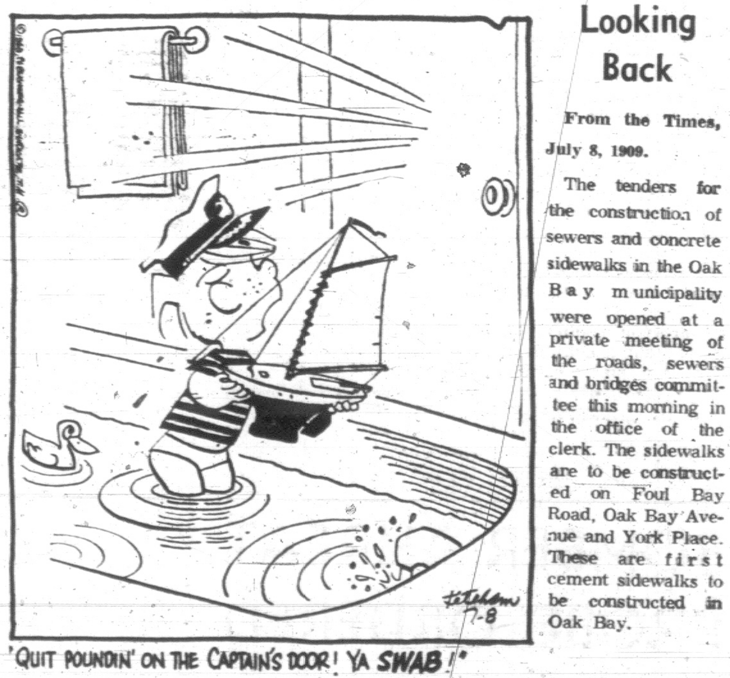
The victim is a tiny white kitten with pink lips and blue eyes.

It was left, without permission or preliminary of any kind, at my premises on Wednesday June 25, by some person unknown to me.

A car was seen by a neighbor to stop at my Oak Bay address. A teen-age girl thereupon got out with what the onlooker assumed to be a white rabbit, until she glimpsed a kitten face. Assuming the caller to be a friend, come perhaps to show off a new pet, my neighbor thought no more of it until she learned that the kitten had been deliberately abandoned. The car was driven by a second person who apparently was equally unscrupulous.

The teen-age girl must surely have parents who are aware that the kitten had been taken away. Why, as they undoubtedly have a cat, do they not assume full responsibility for cat and kittens? Have others of the litter been abandoned in this way? And will they please see that this kitten is called for and collected. — Victimized.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'QUIT POUNDIN' ON THE CAPTAIN'S DOOR! YA *SWAB*!'

Looking Back

From the Times, July 8, 1909.

The tenders for the construction of sewers and concrete sidewalks in the Oak Bay municipality were opened at a private meeting of the roads, sewers and bridges committee this morning in the office of the clerk. The sidewalks are to be constructed on Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay Avenue and York Place. These are first cement sidewalks to be constructed in Oak Bay.

Should We Raise Enough Hell to Keep the Canadian Arctic in Our Own Hands?

By DENNIS DUFFY

Professor of English, University of Toronto

THERE is nothing new in the current mixture of threats and cajoleries the State Department is issuing to Canada over its Arctic waters. After all, it wasn't that long ago that Stewart Udall, then secretary of the interior, told us that the water in this country's lakes and rivers were now a continental asset, and that it was up to us to use it In a Spirit of International Co-operation. So of course the discovery in Alaska and the Arctic of remarkable oil reserves means that waters assigned to Canada both by history and every tradition of civility among nations yearn for Internationalization. A real landmark in brotherhood — like the cession of Texas and California in 1845-8. Remember the Alamo.

Why should the U.S. fish in such potentially troubled waters? After all, it is inconceivable that we could ever deny our waters to American shipping. Or is it? Obviously, their oil interests are taking no chances. They can't afford to; too much rides on the new fields. The extent of those fields is not fully known, but it is safe to say that they will exercise an importance on the global oil economy at least as great as that of the Middle East. (Which doesn't improve the long-term prospects for peace there, since a downgrading of that region's importance to the oil cartel will produce a diminishing of U.S. interest in peace-keeping there.)

Put yourself in the position of the American oil companies. Wouldn't you want everything nailed down? What if some pipsqueak politician in your northern colony got up some sort of agitation seeking to impose some sort of taxation upon the automated super-tankers that will carry that oil southwards? What if a whole lot of awkward safety regulations (remember the coast of California!) had to be fiddled with? Well . . . surely you can see why those waters have to be transvalued into international highways.

Natives Restless

Because things are getting out of hand, the natives everywhere are restless, up to all sorts of devilment. Look at those Peruvian colonels; not since Brutus stabbed Caesar has there been such ingratitude. If anyone south of Miami has done well out of the Empire, it is the military of Latin America. Training, equipment, prestige — the Empire showers its plenty upon the legions of South America. It puts their officer corps through its elite combat training and staff colleges, helps to pressure their civilian supervisors into ceaseless re-equipping of the armed forces, and even (as in Santo Domingo during the intervention) assists that military in performing the mission it finds most congenial gunning down its own citizenry.

How then is one to find the words to express the shock attendant upon the Peruvian military's ambush of Standard Oil of New Jersey? Military coups are allowed to ensure that it is lefties and nationalists who get zapped, and not the land holdings of American corporations. The British, in their imperial noontide, had a phrase for it: "Playing the game."

Certain consequences follow breaking the rules. The Cuban revolution has been successfully contained. That tight little island costs the conservative, penny-pinching Soviets enough to make them unwilling to back any similar ventures in the Western Hemisphere. They will make a few well-publicized gestures and send a few cement mixers, and that will be that. There are men in the Kremlin who remember 1962 and mean to keep their sleeves out of any similar sling. The Peruvians, left to themselves, will have a hard time of it and a mobilization of the country in some sort of fascist pattern will likely be the only way in which it will survive. If the American Empire fails to retaliate against the colonels, if it fails to cut off every penny of aid and employ every device, including subversion, against the regime, then it will have sold the pass in Latin America. I have never found domino theories at all wacky, and there is too much unrest in Latin America to prevent endemic anti-Americanism from taking very practical form, should the Peruvians get away with it.

Rockefeller oil is not the only Rockefeller cropping up amid this hemisphere flap. What must it be like to be an American liberal, watching one of your idols, Nelson Rockefeller, making the most distinctive set of public appearances since Bajazet was towed about Asia Minor in a cage by Tamerlane, his conqueror? Could it really be that the benign, progressive, socially conscious public servant is an embodiment to every latino of the bland efficiency that has manipulated his continent? Is that the governor jubilantly smiling in the leprous embrace of Stroessner, the most squalid (Papa Doc Duvalier has at least some flair) dictator in the hemisphere? A radio news reporter announces smugly that not a stone has yet been thrown at the governor. By such standards, Judy Garland's last tour was socko.

Get It Nailed Down

You know that a number of pink-cheeked individuals in a number of mahogany boardrooms are deciding that the woods are burning, that past subservience, gratitude and goodwill are no longer reliable. The word is going out — those waters have ceased to be Canadian. Never mind the dangers of such a policy (when will the Soviets decide the spaces between the Hawaiian Islands are international waters?), never mind the cost in hatred, get it nailed down.

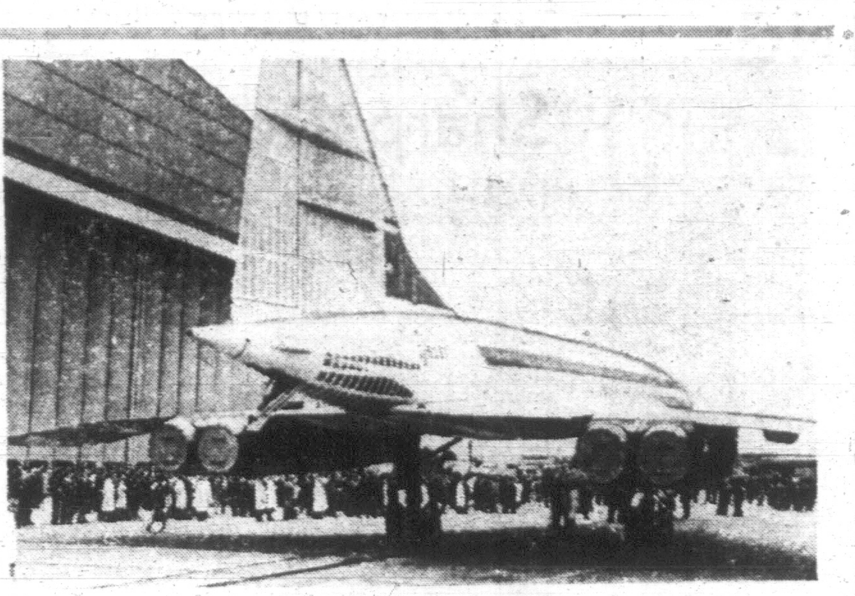
It is all too likely that the waters will be internationalized. We can hope, if our masters are not out for hair on the walls, that a little face will be saved. Such mercies have been extended in the past, as Peter Newman's The Distemper of Our Times documents. L. B. Pearson was permitted to want the Bomarcs, Walter Gordon to be knifed by his compatriots.

There are two probable scenarios that come to mind, a nasty and a nice. Nasty: a couple of karate chops to the Canadian dollar, panic on Bay Street, a hastily signed treaty that will be hailed as statesmanlike if it manages to retain British Columbia for Canada. Nice: nothing more on the subject for now, and in a decade or so a mysterious aide-memoire mentioned in passing by the PM in reply to a question on fisheries, a footnote in a PhD dissertation.

A less probable eventuality, but our only hope, is that we raise enough hell to make our leaders say with some truth to the Americans that, "We're really sorry, but they'll lynch us if we allow this giveaway of our national sovereignty. Look at the jazz you let Ky get away with. C'mon, guys, let us live." The American government would buy that, they have enough problems now without rocking another client state. Can we make our own leaders buy it?

Jetting Upsets 'Clock'

By NIGEL CALDER
New Statesman



Stick to your 'home' time

Fast air travel from continent to continent is too new a part of human life — and of international politics—for it to be fully humanised yet.

Everyone who does it knows that the change of clock is no joke, when westward flights race the sun and eastward flights produce sunrise disconcertingly soon after sunset.

Nevertheless, politicians, burdened with responsibility for peace and war, persist in dashing around for important meetings as if the globe were a merry-go-round.

They (and we) deserve as much protection from decisions so taken as does the housewife from her hasty buy from a door-to-door salesman.

Lesser folk, too, whether exporters or tourists, need to be safeguarded from the zeal or thrift that drives them straight into the conference or the art gallery after stepping off a transoceanic jet.

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'Human beings are conditioned to an innate 24-hour bodily rhythm normally dependent on local time at the place of residence,' observes the British Board of Trade, in its advice to airlines on avoiding fatigue in aircrew (1967).

It says firmly that, if the clock change is more than four hours, the subsequent rest period should never be anything less than 12 hours.

The International Civil Aviation Organization has a very generous though complicated formula for computing days off for its staff after long-distance flights, which takes into account travel duration, time of departure and time of arrival, as well as the clock change. It is the jet traveller's charter.

An ICAO official will typically get two or three days off after flying from Montreal to Karachi. Gradually, enlightened official and commercial organizations are beginning to make such rules for their staff.

It is significant, though not surprising, that the people who know most about air travel take the biological consequences most seriously—while political leaders and other occasional travellers try to ignore them.

The biological clocks which regulate many aspects of life, from the pulse-rate to the term of pregnancy and even, perhaps, the life-span, are at present a fascinating field of research, though often cloaked in mystery.

Nature has evolved elaborate mechanisms for such clocks, for the very good reason that they are indispensable.

Human will-power being what it is, we can over-ride some of our biological clocks for limited periods, at least: we can burn the candle at both ends and round the middle too, if we have something interesting or urgent to do.

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But the routines of sleeping and waking, of eating and excreting, remain very insistent, and to be indifferent to them is to put bodily and mental health at risk.

The circadian (about-a-day) rhythms, as the biologists call them, are the very essence of 'daily life'.

The brain, the hormones and environmental cues are all involved, as well as more mechanical processes in organs and cells.

So it is high time that everyone who travels long distances by air should treat himself with more respect.

To help him do so, there is a new world-wide review of research and policies about 'time-zone effects', published in Washington last week-end by the Federal Air Surgeon, Peter Siegel, and two of his colleagues.

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Their paper, which appears in the journal Science, draws on research on pilots and passengers done by airlines and government agencies in Britain, France, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, the U.S. and Russia.

All the recent findings are much the same: during and after long eastward or westward flights, there are periods of lowered efficiency, subjective fatigue, sleeping difficulties and hormone irregularities.

Full adjustment to a new time zone takes about a week, as measured by such objective tests as body temperature and sweating in the palms of the hands.

Whether eastward or westward travel is the more taxing is a well-worn topic of conversation in airport lounges.

The weight of the evidence seems to be in favour of westward flying, as the less disturbing, though Siegel and his co-authors cite some German experiments not involving actual flight, suggesting that eastward travel should be easier to cope with.

There are, of course, differences between individuals in the nature and severity of clock-change effects.

The American aeromedical specialists offer some practical tips for travellers. These can be paraphrased as follows: stick to your 'home' time if you can; allow for rest periods; avoid heavy eating and drinking while adjusting; don't take sleeping pills.

This last point is subtle but important. Most sleeping pills tend to suppress the deep or 'paradoxical' phase of sleep when you dream and when your brain refreshes itself for the next day.

Does the clock effect make long-distance air travel absurd? Not at all, because the distances over which it becomes important are so great that the corresponding surface journeys take several days or even weeks.

Nor does faster air travel make the clock effects significantly worse—in fact it probably reduces it by cutting down the fatigue of travel itself. (With the Concorde timetable the problems will be of a different kind, like avoiding arrival or departure in the small hours.)

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But what is absurd is the continuing refusal of many air travellers and their employers to accept the need for time off, for resetting the biological clocks.

As Siegel and his colleagues point out, Wiley Post took account of 'time-zone' displacement for his record-breaking flights round the world—and that was nearly 40 years ago.

Trying to Preserve Identity 'Lost Cause for the Indians'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

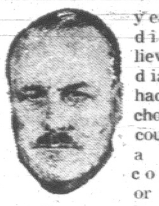
Indian protest in Nova Scotia

The contradiction in the new "Indian policy" declared by the Federal Government is clear.

In the broad terms this is a policy of eventual integration; i.e., the melding of Indians into our economy, society, and politics. They will become Canadians, like the rest of us. But this is too crude a way to put it, thus the contradiction.

Fisher

The following paragraph from the policy statement shows the paradox.



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"For many years Canadians believed the Indian people had but two choices: They could live in a reserve community, or they could be assimilated and lose their Indian identity. Today Canada has more to offer. There is a third choice — a full role in Canadian society and in the economy while retaining, strengthening and developing an Indian identity which preserves the good things of the past and helps Indian people to prosper and thrive."

Our contention is that the third choice is a will-o-the-wisp.

Flag of Hope

However, this flag of hope and promise held up by the government is in the long tradition of the bull about "the Canadian mosaic," what we call the "ethnicking" bent of Canadian politics.

Whst have Canadian Indians got to sustain and develop their identity? Consider these points.

1. The 250,000 Canadian Indians are scattered in several hundred pockets from one end of Canada to the other. Probably the largest nucleus would be from five to 7,000 people, the average about 350. In other words, they haven't even the concentrated strength of the Acadians in the Maritimes or the Ukrainians in rural Manitoba.

2. Among the 250,000 there are a number of languages in use orally that might be called Indian; there isn't really one language in general use in written form that might be called Indian.

3. Another knitting force, another defence of identity, is a common religion. Do Canadian Indians have this? No.

Some Pockets

There are pockets among them which hold to the traditional beliefs. While there seem to be some common characteristics or myths in these beliefs no one has ever been able to show that they are a powerful force or the possible core for a renaissance.

4. Is there a fundamental common ground in job terms, i.e., in the economic activity Indians pursue in order to earn their livelihood?

The brutal truth of the trends of the past three decades has been the steady withering of the old skills of hunting and fishing, of the bush or forest life. Except as a part-time aspect of tourism for a small number of Indians in certain hinterland parts of Canada there is no hope that such traditional economic activity can sustain the Indians or anyone else in a decent standard of living.

5. Has a strong, militant Indian leadership emerged, knit by a common purpose, a consensus on objectives, and a general confidence and understanding of each other? Obviously not, although some regional leaders are now discernible and, in a negative way, common ground has been gained in a deep sense of distrust and in a belief that Indians have valid claims upon our governments and society.

6. Are there qualities in the Indian identity (distinct from physical characteristics) which are dynamics? We're not talking about the Indian gifts to society in general of corn, tomatoes, tobacco, lacrosse, mocassins and the like nor about totem poles, beadwork, and rock paintings.

There are attitudes that go deep in Indian family life such as a love for children and a distaste for the time clock and routine within a big administration. There is a deep sense of democracy and sharing within most bands and Indian communities.

There's also a laissez-faire attitude towards drinking, a disinterest in taking seriously the morality behind our laws, a tendency to ignore the material goals which put so many of the rest of us on a course of education or training, saving and planning, commitment to getting ahead and "self-improvement."

Model for Whites

One bright young Indian, Duke Redbird, argues that these attitudes provide a model for white society in its escape from materialism and its rush into the post-industrial society of recreation and non-competition. That's a plausible argument but we tremble at its weakness as we watch our push to a highly-urbanized, complex society, obsessed with education, expertise and techniques.

7. Is there an interest and willingness among most Canadians, especially among those in positions of influence in the economy and in education and government, to protect with thoughtful care and much spending something as tenuous as the Indian identity?

Well, there is a general goodwill, particularly among those at a distance from Indians. There is a diffused but general sense of guilt that we haven't given Indians much of a deal.

But the concern is very generalized, random, a "sometimes" thing, not the driving force, not the patience to revolutionize a situation over many long, expensive years.

There are short range paradoxes in the government's intentions; for example, to dissolve the Indian affairs set-up and have services provided for Indians by the provinces.

Someone in Ontario may cry "great" and likely be right, but what about a poor province like New Brunswick or one like Quebec, which for various reasons has scared and discouraged its Indian population?

Then there are the inequities in the policy decision to give the Indians control of their own lands — to sell or deal.

There is an unbelievable difference in the scale and worth of lands held in the name of different bands. Most of them hold land which is close to being worthless.

And where do the nomadic thousands stand who range the hinterland between the most northerly railroad track and the land of the little sticks? They've no land at all.

For a quick conclusion: We think integration is right and inevitable, that it must be staged for 30 to 50 years; we think this line of preserving Indian identity is a "con" game; we believe the Indians will recognize this and in the fierceness of their negative reaction destroy a reasonable consideration of the merits of integration.

Deep in the Heart of Thames Country . . .

By COLMAN McCARTHY

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Arizona—One of the more staggering sights presently being gasped at by tourists, desert drifters and people forced to early retirement in the easy-going southwest by life in the hard going northeast, is a seven-acre site where 850 tons of cut and numbered granite rocks are stored, the first shipment of the London Bridge from the Thames to the Arizona desert.

Another group also contributes its gasps, mostly from a distance: people who see such things as transporting the London Bridge across an ocean and around a continent as an important addition to the list of what lengths men will go to in making a dollar.

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Because the London Bridge will be reincarnated amid cactus, sage and sand, it will be unique: A bridge going up before there is any water to go under it.

The dollar-seeker in question, who like most men of his will and wisdom is called a visionary by his employees and a sharpy by his competitors, is Robert P. McCulloch.

The son of an industrialist who made it big, McCulloch, 57, came west in the 30s, where soon his work-style became his life-style. Through sales of land, oil and power tools, he eventually accumulated the kind of money that would let him be a big-time bridge dabbler.

Many years before the British saw him coming, McCulloch was flying up and down Lake Havasu one morning, a 45 mile-long fresh water basin on the lower reach of the Colorado River that separates southern California from Arizona. He was seeking an inland water site on which to test outboard motors.

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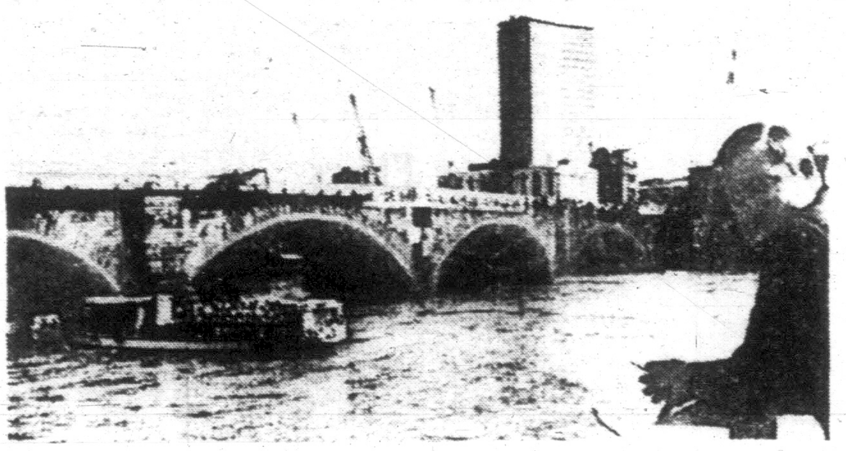
Down below, at one point, was a peninsula jutting into the lake from the Mojave Mountains in the east. Shortly after, McCulloch bought the 350 acres from some fishermen who were using it as a retreat.

In 1964, grossing $75 million a year from his business, McCulloch founded Lake Havasu City, calling it, as though selling a pudding, "an instant city." Actually, as the building of cities goes, instant was accurate.

In five years, the town has enough jobs, stores, roads, utilities, schools, churches, games and fun to keep its 5,000 citizens suburbanly happy.

Although it sounds like real-estate big talk, Havasu will likely metamorphose from an instant city to a total city, projected home of 26 square miles for 100,000 citizens, minus—at first—the poor. Bragged one local, "we're Palm Springs, plus water."

All this would be buried in the pages of "Financial World" except that on April 18, 1968, the Corporation of London sold McCulloch the London Bridge for $2,460,000.



McCulloch surveys his new toy

Like dog owners who won't sell their pet to just anyone but only a buyer who can provide "the right kind of home," the London town fathers wouldn't peddle their beloved bridge to just any rich, money-spitting buyer.

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Thus, the competitive bidding was based not only on money but also intention: British officials carefully screened bidders on their plans for the bridge.

Dismissed with contempt was the Bronx manufacturer who wanted to break up the granite into tiny bits and sell genuine London Bridge charm bracelets and knick-knacks.

Another offer the British did not find amusing was made by an American who offered to take the London Bridge in a swap for the Brooklyn Bridge, the former to be delivered first.

The offer that most fascinated many Britons was made via trans-Atlantic phone call to the London city engineer. The caller asked about the bridge's dimensions. When told it was 1005 ft. long and 35 ft. wide, he replied glumly: "Oh no, it'll never do. I live in Texas and wanted it for my garden. But your bridge is too small."

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Eventually, McCulloch convinced the London fathers he could provide the best home for their bridge, whether he had, at the moment, a river for it or not.

Not included in the sale was the brick core of the bridge, which, after the facing stones are stripped, will be hauled off as rubble. The facing would be shipped to California, then trucked inland 300 miles to Lake Havasu City.

The only problem left for McCulloch was getting his 144 year-old 10,000 ton purchase through customs. After a time, the matter was resolved, with the bridge entering the United States duty-free as "a large antique."

The London Bridge, put on the block because it could no longer handle the city's immense traffic and because its lazy weight was sinking into the river bed one inch every eight years, has a 2,000-year history.

Wooden crossings over the Thames constituted the first London Bridge.

The most remembered span was the one destroyed in a raid by the Viking chief, Olaf. In post-battle gusto, he tried the bridge to his boats and rowed downstream singing what became the nursery rhyme, "London Bridge is Falling Down."

The present Mojave-bound bridge was built in 1825 of granite stone-work quarried in the heaths of Aberdeen, Devon and Cornwall.

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When the sale was announced the British public remained calm. Many knew that Britain made a good deal and smiled knowingly: Who but an American would be interested in a structure caked with the grime, soot and fog of 50,000 London days and nights?

Fittingly, the big question these days in Lake Havasu City is whether to scrape off the gook or leave it on. The keep-Arizona-clean lobby says get it off.

The opposing view, pushed by the crowd that installed "knights" and "ladies" signs over the doors of the airport johns for atmosphere, says leave it on.

The headache no one seems worried about is that building the river appears as complex as building the bridge. Plans call for a mile-long channel to be dug across the neck of the peninsula, which will immediately make it an island.

The road over the bridge will be called McCulloch Blvd., and the river under it is to be the Little Thames (rhymes with "names," to some Havasuvians).

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Local merchants speak gleefully of the day the bridge is finished in 1971 and the expected 5 million tourists a year start piling in, leaving behind $50 million in vacation money.

However one views the London Bridge in the Mojave Desert, whether as another piece of second-hand Victorian merchandise unloaded on gullible Americans or as the engineering trick of the century, it now seems part of a trend.

The liner Queen Mary is now a seashore ornament in Long Beach, Calif.; Fulton, Mo., has the Church of St. Mary, Aldermanbury; and now this "large antique" in Arizona.

Many American big spenders now see Britain as a new investment market, full of curious exports. And for their part, British sellers are happy to pay the prospective buyer's plane fare over.

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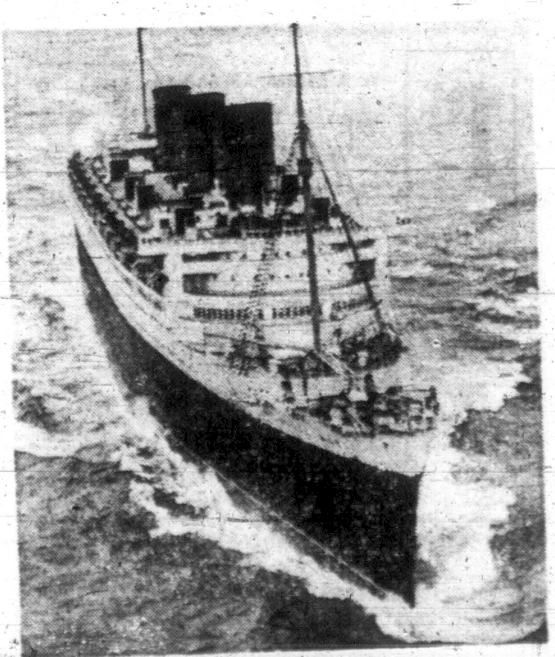
The House of Commons, Buckingham Palace, even Prince Philip: Perhaps deals are being made for them now.

For all anyone knows, Howard Hughes is negotiating for the whole island and planning to bring it to California, among the Catalinas.

This is plausible; at least if a bridge is needed, the water will be there first.

(The Washington Post)



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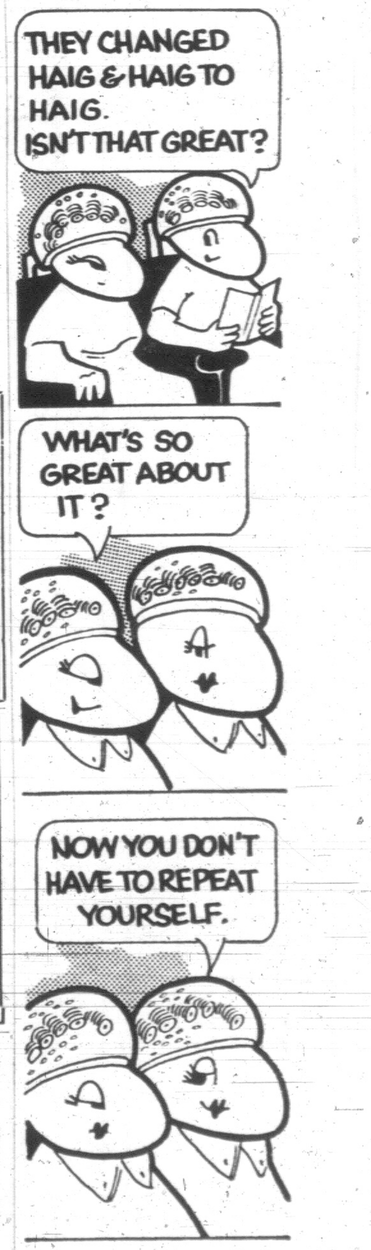

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abitibi	3275	$9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Acklands	150	$14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Acres Ltd	2535	$19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅝
A G F M	185	$56	55	55	— 5
Agra Vegt	1650	$8	7	7⅜	— ¼
Agratec I	1100	$10⅞	10½	10½	+ ¼
Almco Ind	1153	$15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Alta Gas T	1885	$41¾	41¼	41½	— ½
Alta Gas p	z5	$76	76	76	
Alta G D p	z18	$119	117	117	—2½
[illegible]	z10	$23	23	23	
Algo Cent	z10	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
Algoma St	1245	$16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Algo w	100	475	475	475	—25
Alcan	8415	$30⅝	29¾	30	— ½
Alcan pr	z10	$35¾	35¾	35¾	
Alumin pr	z50	$16½	16½	16½	
Anglo-cn	100	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Anglo-c pr	z5	$16	16	16	
Ang CT 4½	z10	$28	28	28	
Ang CT 265	100	$35	35	35	
Ang CT 315	310	$41½	41½	41½	
Anthes C p	z3	$67	67	67	
Aquitaine	6785	$23¼	22½	22⅝	— ⅝
Argus B pr	z10	$35¾	35¾	35¾	
Argus C pr	100	$12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Asbestos	3139	$22⅞	22½	22½	+ ½
Ash Tem B	z10	$8½	8½	8½	
Atco Ind	2250	$15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Atco Ind	2250	$15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Atl Sugar	4900	$6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
Atl Sug A	100	$14	14	14	
Atl Sug pr	60	$57½	57½	57½	+1½
Atl Sug wts	700	225	210	210	—20
Auto Elec	175	$14¾	14¾	14¾	
BACM Ind	365	$23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+1¼
BahC D	19150	65	61	61	— 4
Bank Mtl	8301	$14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bank N S	2040	$22½	22¼	22¼	— ½
Barbr-Ell	z15	$19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bartaco	100	$17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bathrst p	100	$12½	12½	12½	
Husky D w	120	$11½	11½	11½	— ½
Imp Gen	3300	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Imp Gen w	300	300	300	300	
Imp Oil	8649	$20⅜	19¾	20	— ⅜
Imp Tob	380	$12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Imp Tob pr	500	410	410	410	
Indal Can	400	$17¼	16⅝	16⅝	—1¼
Indusmin	425	$15	15	15	+ ¼
Ind Accept	2045	$13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅜
Ind Adhes	300	$10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Ingersol A	130	$23½	23½	23½	—1½
Inglis	2750	$14	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Inland Gas	180	$13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Inland G p	z100	$14	14	14	
Inspiratin	2100	130	125	125	— 5
Inspirati p	130	$14¼	14¼	14¼	
Inter-City	180	$16½	16½	16½	— ½
Intr City pr	z25	$15½	15½	15½	
Intr City wt	100	550	550	550	
IBM	48	$367	367	367	— 8
Int Nickel	5867	$39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
Int Util	2390	$35½	34½	35	— ⅜
Int Util pr	290	$34⅝	34¼	34½	
Int Div	4325	425	410	425	—25
Int D61 w	800	70	65	65	+ 5
Int D62 w	100	21	21	21	— 4
Intpr Pipe	4420	$18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Int Pipe w	2520	910	900	910	
Intpr Steel	1056	$5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Inv Grp A	1685	$10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Inv Grp 5 p	739	$24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
In Ovrseas	718	$46	44	45	—2½
ITL Ind	1080	$17¾	17	17	— 1
IWC Ind	5150	$5¼	475	475	—50
James Stl	2365	$9¼	8¾	9	— ½
Jeferson	480	$19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Jefersn w	680	$12⅛	11	12⅛	— 1
Jockey C	1710	$5¼	5	5	— ¼
Jockey B p	350	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
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Kaps Tran	850	$19½	19	19½	— ½
Keeprite P	z135	$11	10⅝	11	
Kelly D A	1100	$7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
Kelsey H	470	$14¼	14	14	— ½
Kenting	165	$20½	20½	20½	— ½
Koffler	3500	$12⅝	11½	11½	— 1
Labatt	1020	$26½	25½	25½	— 1
Labatt pr	1475	$28	27	27	— 1
Lafarge	300	$10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Lafarge A	200	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
LOnt Cem	1620	360	350	360	— 5
Laura Sec	1117	$13⅜	13	13	— ¼
Lau Fin	820	$6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Lau F 2.00	100	$20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Leigh Inst	125	$50	49½	49½	— ½
Levy A pr	100	$9	9	9	— ¼
Life Inv wt	200	250	250	250	—20
Livingsto	290	$35¼	35	35	— ½
Lob Co A	841	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Lob Co B	2415	$6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Lob Co pr	66	$32	32	32	+ ¼
Lob G A pr	300	$21½	21	21	
Loeb M	3300	$8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅜
Maclarn A	200	$21½	21½	21½	
Maclean H	215	$17½	17½	17½	— ½
MB Ltd	2215	$31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Magna El	1036	$12¾	12¾	12¾	

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Con Nichol	6000	25	24	24	— 3

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Sharp Declines Recorded

Prices on the New York stock market took a beating today under slow trading.

Steels and motors mostly were lower while conglomerates were also down.

Following suit the Toronto market was down for the second straight day as analysts reported investor confidence still shaky.

AT TORONTO in industrials, Investors Overseas fell 2½ to 45, Dylex A 1⅝ to 16⅝, Electrohome 1⅝ to 27¾ and Beaver Lumber 1½ to 15.

Home A was up 1¾ to 68¼, Home B 1½ to ¾ and Victoria Wood 1 to 11¾.

International Mogul dropped 1 to 21⅛ and Roman ¾ to 14¾. Lake Shore gained 35 cents to $5.85.

Canadian Superior Oil lost 2 to 42, Great Plains 2 to 32, Scurry 2 to 30 and Asamera 1¼ to 33¼.

AT NEW YORK prices near the close included Natomas, up 1¼ at 117⅞; Atlantic Richfield, off 3 at 112¼; Sperry Rand up ½ at 54, and Great Western Financial, off 1 at 25.

On the American Stock Exchange, Canadian Homestead Oils was the most active issue, up ¼ at 24⅞. Asamera Oil was off ⅜.

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AT MONTREAL most prices continued to fall during light trading today. Industrials maintained heaviest losses. Papers were strongest.

In banks, Royal slipped ¼ to 20¼, Nova Scotia ¼ to 22¼ and Montreal ⅛ to 14⅝.

Among industrials, Radio Engineering lost 1½ to 26½, Canadian Pacific 1½ to 78⅞, MacKinnon Structural Steel 1½ to 18, Moore Corp. 1⅛ to 32⅛, Distillers-Seagrams 1 point to 50. Rothmans 1 point to 20½ and Famous Players ⅞ to 14⅞ while British American Bank Note jumped 7 to 75 and Asbestos Corp. gained 1⅛ to 22.

Losing utilities included Calgary Power off 1 point to 26 and International Utilities ¾ to 34¾.

In senior mines and oils, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped 2½ to 78, Placer 2 to 36, Denison 1½ to 45, French Pete 1 point to 10½, Husky Oil ¾ to 18¼ and Aquitaine ⅝ to 22⅝.

AT LONDON the stock market continued to drift lower today on lack of interest.

Leading industrials lost further ground but British funds recovered initial falls reflecting the U.S. treasury bill rate increase.

Hudson's Bay lost an early small gain and Bowater fell 1s 3d to 55s.

Oils led Canadians lower with Pacific Pete five points off at 91. Gulf was down 3½, Husky three points lower at 47 and Syracuse 4s 6d easier at 50s.

Cominco at 83¼, and Canadian Pacific at 200 were both three points lower. Inco and Trans-Canada Pipe lost around two points.

AT VANCOUVER prices sagged in morning trading today.

About 1,400,000 shares were traded to 11 a.m.

In the industrials Balco was down $1 to $13.25 and International Hydrodynamics was down .75 to $6.62. Driver and EDP were each down .50 to $4.75 and $10.10 respectively.

Abidonne in the oils and Interprovincial in the mines were the only two to buck the trend. Abidonne was up .40 to $2.80, while Interprovincial was up .15 to .85.

All other mines showed losses, led by Northlode, down $1.05 to $4.

Phosphorus Plant Resumes Operations

LONG HARBOR, Nfld. (CP) — The Electric Reduction Co. of Canada has reopened its Long Harbor phosphorus plant for partial operations.

An Erco spokesman said Monday production will continue on a restricted basis for two to three weeks while tests are conducted on the efficiency of a new anti-pollution control system.

The plant, which reopened Friday, halted production May 2 when effluent from the plant was suspected of being responsible for marine life deaths, particularly herring and cod. Federal fisheries experts later confirmed that phosphorus was the main killer.

The $750,000 antipollution equipment creates a closed water system for the plant. Contaminated water is treated chemically and then recirculated through the plant.

Current production does not require effluent to be dumped into the bay.

LONDON

Assd News 26s 9d; Babcock and Wilcox 51s; Blyvoors 33s 6d; Bowater Paper Corp 56s; Brit Motors Holdings 11s 9½d; Brit Oxygen 10s 1¾d; Brit Petroleum 145s; Burmah Oils 103s 6d; Can Pacific $190½; Charter Con 64s; Courtaulds 28s 4½d; Daggafontein 2s 10½d; Distillers 23s 4½d; Dunlop 35s; Elec and M 44s 2d; Free St. Geduld 124s 4½d; Gen Elec 34s 10½d; Gr Univ Strs 48s; Hawker Siddeley 46s ½d; Hudson's Bay 161s 3d; Imp Chem 57s 7½d; Imp Tob 16s 10½d; Int Pub Corp 14s 3d; Metal Box 47s 9d; Rand Mines 196s 3d; Rolls-Royce 85s 7½d; Shell Oil 85s 2d; Tanganyika 48s 6d; Unilever 54s 9d; Vickers 27s; Woolworth 16s 3½d.

Bonds: Brit 2½s Consols £27¼; Brit Fundings, 1960-90, £92⅞; Brit 3½s £37¼.

U.S. Paper Firms' Records Subpoenaed

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. producers of paper, including newsprint, said Monday their records have been subpoenaed by the U.S. justice department for submission to a jury in what one company spokesman called an "anti-trust investigation."

An industry source, who asked not to be identified, said: "The entire industry is involved."

The justice department declined to discuss the subpoenas.

The American Paper Institute said the justice department had asked it for information concerning its activities. "Inquiries of this kind, while not uncommon, are not necessarily followed by legal action," it added. "The institute is confident that the department of justice will find no improprieties in its activities."

The subpoenas are returnable in September to a grand jury in New York.

Editor and Publisher, trade magazine of the newspaper industry, says in its current issue that FBI agents "have been visiting the offices of paper sales firms — both domestic and foreign — over the last few weeks."

The publication says it was told by a publisher with a large interest in a newsprint mill that the U.S. government's interest in newsprint supply and prices "may have been sparked by recent statements from the industry that a tight market is developing because of a slowdown in capital investment in new facilities."

The publisher said there have been reports in Canada of a planned price increase for newsprint early in 1970.

The most recent increase was $5 a ton to $147 a ton, delivered at New York, last January.

Heavy Flows Boost Output Of Energy

OTTAWA (CP) — Unusually heavy flows on Canada's waterways during May contributed to higher output from hydro-electric stations during the month and resulted in a 13-per-cent reduction in generation at fuel-fired stations.

"This is the first significant decrease in thermal generation in recent years," Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported today.

Net generation of electrical energy during May increased by more than 10 per cent to 15,499,842,000 kilowatt-hours from the total in May, 1968.

Output from hydro plants jumped by 16 per cent from a year earlier to 13,078,426,000 kilowatt-hours. Thermal generation dropped to 2,421,416,000 kilowatt-hours.

Imports of energy from the United States dropped by 22 per cent from a year earlier to 216,852,000 kilowatt-hours and exports increased by three per cent to 299,405,000 kilowatt-hours.

Total electrical generation in Canada in the 12 months ended May 31 was up marginally to 181,710,083,000 kilowatt-hours.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseed trade was nervous at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as prices fluctuated widely. The price reversal continued as short covering which forced July flax to higher levels fell off sharply. Little buying support was in evidence for commission house offers.

Rapeseed had limited exporter scale down buying. Offers came from locals and elevator companies.

Oats and barley had moderate routine domestic shipper trade. Prices were steady.

Rye was easier on some intermarket spreading, selling Winnipeg against Chicago purchases.

Lakehead prices for class two, IGA and domestic wheat all were unchanged.

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly	360	343¾	353½
Oct	305½	300⅞	301½
Dec	293¾	288¾	289¼
May	302	298¾	299
Rapeseed			
Jly	224¼	221⅜	221⅜
Nov	215	211⅜	211⅜
Jan	212½	209	209
Mar	210⅛	207⅛	207⅛
Oats			
Jly	——	——	74¾
Oct	76¼	76⅛	76¼
Dec	76⅛	76	76
May	——	——	76½
Barley			
Jly	——	——	102
Oct	——	——	103¼
Dec	103⅛	103	103
May	103¼	103⅛	103¼
Rye			
Jly	132¼	131⅜	131½
Oct	128⅞	127⅛	127⅛
Dec	126⅞	124⅝	124⅝
May	131	130½	130½

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat, corn and soybean futures declined as much as ½ cents on the Board of Trade today, but losses were trimmed under short covering and a late wave of buying activity.

Trade, mainly local, moved at a fairly good pace.

The major commodities opened on a strong tone, then weakened under profit-taking.

All prices came down under liquidation but rallied near the close.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Dividend Payments

Record setting dividend payments by Canadian corporations are showing signs of slackening and are just a little ahead of 1968, reports J. R. Timmins and Co.

In the first seven months there were $828.97 million worth of dividends paid out, compared with $822.68 million a year ago.

Industrial stock payouts for July are up from $49.38 million last year to $51.8 million, but mines are down from $14.89 million to only $3.39 million. Utilities are up slightly from $435.3 million to $36.9 million.

Food Services

Dog 'N' Suds Food Services Ltd. Monday reported net earnings of $13,489 or four cents a share for the six-month period ending March 31.

L. A. Fingarson, president of the company, said the firm was able to maintain profits "despite a particularly severe winter in the prairie provinces and western Canada where company-owned drive-ins operate."

Twin Richfield

Twin Richfield Oils Ltd., a Calgary-based independent oil firm, Monday announced the acquisition of a majority interest in Golden Spike Western Petroleums Ltd. of Edmonton.

Twin Richfield was formed earlier this year by the merger of New Richfield Petroleum Ltd. with Twin Oils Ltd., which became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Twin Richfield.

Twin Richfield acquired 57 per cent of the issued common shares of Golden Spike, which became the sole owner of Twin Oils.

Western Canadian

An offering of 250,000 shares of Western Canadian Resources Fund capital stock in Europe is to be made through Richardson Securities of Canada Ltd.

Richardson said an application has been made for listing the shares at $16.22 each on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange for sale in Germany, Britain, Holland, Belgium and other "selected countries."

"Net proceeds from the financing will be invested primarily in common shares or corporations active in petroleum and mining industries in Canada," Richardson's said.

Balco Forest

Balco Forest Products Ltd. Monday reported net earnings of $357,110 or $1.16 a share for the six months ended May 31. Sales were $4 million.

President A. H. Balison said there were no comparable figures for the same period a year ago because of a strike.

He said that despite declining lumber prices company projections indicate "substantial earnings" for the second half of the fiscal year.

Building Starts Gained in June

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction started last month on 18,699 new houses and apartments, 2.8 per cent more than in June last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported Monday.

The federal housing agency's preliminary figures for the month indicated housing starts across the country continued at a seasonally-adjusted rate of more than 200,000 a year, the current housing target.

The 18,699 housing units started last month were in urban centres of 10,000 population and more. A report later this month will cover urban and rural parts of the country.

June's increase over a year earlier took place in single, detached dwellings. Construction started on 5,450 of them, up 17.8 per cent from June, 1968.

There was a 2.3-per-cent decline last month from a year earlier in apartment-building and starts on other multiple units.

Urban starts for the first six months of this year totalled 85,012. This was 15,300 units or 21.7 per cent higher than in the first half of last year.

The half-year figures this year showed a 14.8 per cent increase in single detached houses, and a 24.5-per-cent increase in new activity on apartments and other multiple-unit housing.

ROBERT BRYCE . . . 'great public servant'

Key Adviser To Five PMs Will Retire

TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU

OTTAWA — Deputy Finance Minister Robert Bryce, one of the most senior and powerful civil servants in Canada, will retire in February of next year.

He will be succeeded in the $40,000 a year post by Simon Reisman, currently secretary of the treasury board which is the body that scrutinizes and advises on spending by all government departments.

Reisman in turn will be replaced by Dr. A. W. Johnson, formerly assistant deputy minister of finance and now economic advisor on the constitution to Prime Minister Trudeau.

A giant of the giants in Ottawa's civil service hierarchy, Brice for some time has expressed the wish to retire on his 60th birthday, next February 27.

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Monday his wish was accepted with regret by the prime minister who described him as "one of the great public servants of Canada" and expressed the hope that he would continue to serve the government in some less-demanding role following his retirement.

Bryce's public service career began with the finance department in 1938 and he has served as a key adviser to five prime ministers and no fewer than seven finance ministers.

The only ones he missed, when he was otherwise occupied as secretary of the cabinet, were Liberal Walter Harris and Conservatives Donald Fleming and the late George Nowlan.

Reisman, 50, is a native of Montreal whose academic background includes a bachelor of arts in honors economics and political science at McGill, a masters from the same university and further studies at the London School of Economics.

Johnson, 45, has an extensive academic background in political science, economics and public administration at the universities of Saskatchewan, Toronto and Harvard where he earned a doctorate in political economy in 1963.

Over-Counter Trade Halted In Dark Hawk

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia superintendent of brokers Monday halted over-the counter trading in shares of Dark Hawk Mines Ltd., two hours after it opened on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

William Irwin said he stopped trading because Dark Hawk has an application before the exchange for interim listing. He said a large block of stock, sold to the public in an underwriting, is still lodged with the underwriting broker. It has been ordered registered and sent to the owners.

"We are not trying to deprive shareholders of the right to trade their stock and, if it doesn't get interim listing, we'll allow it to trade over the counter," Mr. Irwin said.

"However, if an unlisted market should start now and get a bit wild, it wouldn't be good for the application to the stock exchange."

Dark Hawk Mines is controlled by the Cook's Ferry Indian band of Spences Bridge, B.C. It opened at $2.50 Monday and was $3.50 bid when trading was halted.

Open Travel On Log Roads 'Not Safe'

VANCOUVER (CP)— It would be unsafe for the public to have unlimited access to logging roads, a Liberal MLA said Sunday.

Dave Brousson (North Vancouver-Capilano) said an earlier demand by Robert Williams (NDP —Vancouver East) that logging roads be opened to the public was neither practical nor safe.

"Can you imagine taking your family for a picnic where a huge logging truck could come around the corner any minute?" asked Mr. Brousson.

He said he preferred the existing policy of access limited to weekends and holidays.

Mr. Williams had stated last week that logging roads on tree farms on northern Vancouver Island are paid for by the public and should be open to them.

NEWLY-ELECTED president of the Winnipeg Stock Exchange G. S. Swindell plans to spend the first three months of his tenure reviewing the financial institution.

MARKETS ADMIT PUBLIC

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP) — Under strict security precautions, the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges are ready to expose themselves to the general public for the first time since last February's terrorist bombing.

Dignitaries and representatives of the financial community were to attend today's official opening of the visitors' gallery, with the general public being admitted Wednesday.

The gallery has been closed since the terrorist bombing Feb. 13 knocked out part of the operation of the exchanges and injured 27 persons.

The blast, during late afternoon trading, climaxed a series of bombings in the Montreal area. Damage exceeded $1,000,000,000.

The bomb had been planted in the visitors' gallery by a terrorist who apparently accompanied a group of visitors into Place Victoria, home of the two exchanges, in Montreal's financial district.

Charles Neapole, president of the two exchanges, said visitors for the first time will be carefully screened before being permitted to enter the gallery.

In the past, anyone interested in satisfying his curiosity about the workings of the exchange was welcomed without restriction.

Under the new regulations, all persons will have to submit to inspection of any parcels, bags or briefcases they may be carrying, and these will have to be left at the door for the duration of the tour.

Anyone refusing to agree to the inspection will be turned away by security officers ordered to enforce the regulations to the letter.

U.K. Newsprint Boost Predicted

LONDON (Reuters) — A paper manufacturer said Monday that British newsprint prices will be increased in Januray, 1970.

S. T. Ryder, chairman of the Reed paper group, said an increase of $5.20 a ton, due this month, had been postponed until January, 1970.

But since pulp prices and other costs were continually rising and U.K. newsprint prices were well below U.S. levels, he said a minimum increase of £2 is certain next January.

Housing Problems Plague Soviets Despite Big Boom

By DEV MURARKA
The London Observer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has the fastest building rate for houses anywhere in the world. Yet its housing shortage is also one of the worst.

The Russian authorities have tried to resolve this paradoxical situation in many ways but so far without great success. The basic reason is that housing was neglected for so long and so badly that even two decades of hectic construction has not caught up with the growing need for housing. The problem is not only of the quantity of housing but also of quality and space, which leave a lot to be desired.

Hilarious

The poor quality of building, workmanship and design, of course, has become a Russian national joke. Some of the examples have a genuine touch of surrealism about them. Thus, some years ago the satirical magazine Krokodil published a photograph showing a row of balconies fixed to a blank wall with no access to them. The editors half-seriously suggested the builders had fulfilled their plan for doors but not for balconies.

One hears of bathrooms without drainage connections, and of rooms which have no doors. Only recently the Weekly Literary Gazette published a photograph of a wedding register office which had no doors but only a window to jump through. One irate reader provided the caption "deadlock" and many others made equally hilarious suggestions.

It is, however, a serious matter. The fact is that despite all the planning and urging, Soviet construction of houses has consistently failed to reach the targets provided for it since 1961. Great concern about this failure has been felt at top government levels for a number of years.

Targets Achieved

It has to be borne in mind, of course, that most of the capital cost for housing construction is provided by the state, except in the case of co-operative buildings and a smaller number of private buildings. The rent charged is extremely low, on an average about 5 per cent of the income of each family. Electricity charges are low as well and gas charges have been standardized at about 30 cents per head per month. But these advantages aside, the congestion in houses is terrific and for the majority of the families there is still no hope for a separate flat in urban centres like Moscow.

Although in theory every person is entitled to a minimum of nine square metres of living space (about 10 feet by 10), according to Soviet experts even this norm is rarely fulfilled. One expert has calculated that in 1964 the urban living space available was 6.8 square metres per person. And though it was well below the prescribed norm, it was an improvement upon the average of 4.67 square metres per person in 1950. Incidentally, the decade beginning from 1951 to 1960 is the only period when housing targets were achieved in the Soviet Union.

All this has naturally led to serious investigations and the result is a number of decrees which have been issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the government recently, envisaging a radical reorganization of the whole building industry and its procedures. The effectiveness of these changes will not be clear till the end of 1970 and later, since many of the proposed reforms will be applied from the beginning of next year only.

It would appear that two complementary approaches are to be tried. In the first place, the whole network of building industry and programming is being centralized so that all its requirements, including supply of materials, can be met through state bodies instead of by individual bargaining between factories and builders. This would mean tighter control over building schedules but also assured supplies. Much of this delay in building projects can be ascribed at present to the fitful supplies of materials, while the workers remain idle.

Incentives

The second main aspect of the reforms is to provide building workers with better pay and conditions. Provision has also been made for bonuses and other material incentives for completion of projects in time, as well as for the quality of the finished work. In effect, this simply means that the national economic reforms are now being applied to the building industry as a whole.

At the same time housing is to become even more standardized, with factory-built apartments designed for different sizes of families. All prefabricated plants are to change over to the new processes over the next five years. And it must be added that in the field of prefabricated houses the Soviet Union not only pioneered the way but still holds the lead. This too implies that greater production of a varity of building materials and components is simultaneiously planned.

For the occupants of the new flats an even more cheering prospect is that extra emphasis will be laid on provision of comforts like built-in wardrobes, kitchen ranges, etc. They will no longer quite feel that they are moving into barren boxes.

Serious Concern

And at long last, there is evidence serious concern by the authorities about the quality of architecture. The indescribable and depressing ugliness of the apartment houses built since the war is admitted in one of the decrees which says "the architecture of districts of mass-scale housing construction in most of the cities and towns of the country is monotonous and unattractive." Those responsible for planning and executing building projects are now enjoined to give due attention to internal as well as external design, variety, and color schemes, together with greater use of modern building material like glass. In other words, even though functional, new architecture should be beautiful too, with good proportions in size and appearance.

McKay-Cormack Set To Broaden Activities

VANCOUVER CP) — Shareholders of McKay-Cormack Holdings Ltd. Monday agreed to change the company's name, revise its capitalization, and acquire two subsidiaries.

The action was preliminary to broadening the company's field of activities from its principal operation, the McKay-Cormack shipyard in Victoria, to include manufacture of houseboats or other diversification.

It was also prior to the holding company becoming a subsidiary of Buval Mines Ltd. which has announced a program of diversification into several industrial and financial activities.

Shareholders voted to change the name to International Industrial Dynamics Ltd. "Or some such similar name as the registrar of companies may approve."

They also approved an increase in the authorized class B shares from 175,000 to 3 million and to increase the issuing price from $1 to $2.

Stockholders voted to acquire Van-Tor Development Corp. Ltd. and 90 per cent of the shares of Faith Insurance Agencies Ltd.

Validity Of Charges Questioned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The defence Monday questioned the validity of charges of unlawful trading in about 200,000 common shares of Sterling Pacific Mortgage Corp. Ltd. against six Vancouver men.

Defence lawyer Jack Margach suggested the charges against Michael John Gurney Randell, G. Frederick Hale, Percival James Harvey, James Arthur Yates, Deane Lundy and Robert Joseph Arrin had outrun their period of limitation.

He told Magistrate Gordon Johnson that Section 80 of the British Columbia Securities Act stipulates that no proceedings shall be laid one year after information first comes to the attention of the B.C. Securities Commission.

Mr. Margach said at least one letter, dated November, 1967, had been written by a member of the securities commission to a person who would presumably be a Crown witness.

The Crown alleges that between Dec. 1, 1964 and Feb. 1, 1966, the men traded in shares of the company without filing a prospectus with the commission. It alleges trading took place in Vancouver, Hope, Prince George, Kelowna, Powell River, Vancouver, Richmond and Burnaby.

All six have pleaded not guilty.

Magistrate Johnson over-ruled a defence call for an adjournment until the question of limitation was decided.

$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at $1.07¼ for cheques, $1.07½ for cash, $1.06½ for silver. Sales were $1.08⅜ for cheques and $1.08½ for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.08 3/32. Pound sterling was off ⅛ to $2.58⅜.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1/32 at 92½ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 5/64 at $2.39 3/64.

DIVIDENDS

Noranda Mines Ltd 27½ cents payable Sept 15; record Aug 15; xd Aug 13.
Gold Crest Products Ltd 7½ cents (initial) payable July 21; record July 10; xd July 8.

MONEY COST COMES HIGH TO U.S. GOV'T

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost to the U.S. government in interest on borrowed money has reached the highest point ever: 7.069 per cent on three-month treasury bills and 7.309 per cent on six-month bills.

The previous highs before the weekly treasury department auction Monday were 6.666 per cent and 6.944 per cent respectively.

Imperial Industries

Imperial Industries Ltd. of Montreal, has been taken over by Parker Pen Co. for an undisclosed cash sum. The Canadian firm markets a range of products for outdoor recreation, including tents, sleeping bags, pneumatic boats and mattresses, cold weather gear, life vests and furniture.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, July 7, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:

CORPORATION
NON-CONVERTIBLE

	Bid	Ask
Abitibi Power 7¼, 1987	86	88
Alta Gas 6½, 1981	85	87
Alg Ry, 5¾, Mrch 1, 1979	82½	
Algoma Steel 5¼, 1978	78	80
Aluminum Canada 4½, 1973	87½	89½
Anglo Pulp 6½, 1986	79	81
Bath Power 6, 1984	79	81
Bk of NS 7 Oct 15, 1987	87	89
Bell Tel 8 May 1, 1977	98	99
Bell Tel 7¾, 1991	90½	92½
Bowater Power 3¾, 1980	67	
BA Oil 5½, 1977	80	83
BC Tel 6¾, 1991	76	78
BC Moly Ex 5¾, 1976	81	84
Can Cement 5¼, 1976	82	84
Can Brew 5, 1983	73	
Can Brit Al 6¼, 1977	87½	
Can Chemicals 7, 1989	88	90
Can Indus 5¾, 1977	81	83
CPR 5, 1983	71	74
Can Wst Nat Gas 5¾, 1983	72	
Consumers Gas 5½, 1982	77	79
Dominion Stores 5½, 1976	85	
Dom Tar Chem 6¾, 1987	80	82
Dryden Paper 4¾, 1974	83½	
Eaton Acc 8¾, 1974	99½	100½
Eddy, E. B. 4, 1974	78	
GM Acc 6½, 1987	78	80
GM Acc 7, 1986	83	86
Gt Lk Paper 5, 1976	85	87
Gt Lk Power 4¼, 1975	79	81
Gt Wng Gas 6, 1979	79	[illegible]
Hud Bay Oil 4, May 73	78	[illegible]
Husky Oil 6¾, 1987	80	83
IAC 7½, 1988	90	92
IAC 6¾, 1984	77	79
Inland Nat Gas 6¼, 1983	80	82
Labatt 5¾, June 15, 87	70	
Jockey Club 6, 1980	80	
Lakeland Nat Gas 6, 1982	76	78
Loblaw 5¾, 1981	75	78
McMillan Bloedel 5¾, 1978	84	86
North Cent Gas 6¼, 1988	76	79
Nwest Util 5¾, 1988	72	
Pacific Petrol 5, 1977	84	86
Price Co 6¾, 1987	83	84
Pacific Centre 8¼, 1994	98	100
Que Nat Gas 5¾, 1985	73	75
Roymor 7½, 1973	95	96
Roymor 7¾, 1978	95	96
Rio Alg 5¾, April 1, 83	78	80
St. Lawrence 6¾, 1980	85	87
Shell Oil 4¼, 1976	83	
Shell Oil 5¾, 1977	89	
Simpsons S Acc 8½, 74	99¼	100¼
Tor Dom Bk 6, 1987	78	80
Tor Dom Bk 7, 1987	87	89
Tor Dom Centre 8, 1993	[illegible]	88
Tor Star 5½, 1978	79½	80½
Trs Can PL 5.85, 1987	74	77
Trad Fin Co 7¾, 1987	83	
Union Gas 5¾, 1987	[illegible]	90
West Trs 5¼, 88 [illegible]	[illegible]	79
Weston George 6¾, 1987	80	83
Systems Dim 5, 1989	120	124
Trs Can PL 5, 1989	103	105
West Trs 5¼ 88 "C"	98	100

CONVERTIBLE

	Bid	Ask
Acklands 7½, 1988	108	113
Block Brs 6½, 1988	108	113
Consumers Gas 5½, 1989	94	96
Dynasty Ex 7, 1982	128	133
S B McLaughlin 7, 1989	97	101
Pac Western Air 7, 1982	107	112
Peace River 7¼, 1983	95	100
Simpsons Srs 4½, 1988	95	97
Scurry R., 7¼, 1988	109	111

GOVERNMENT
Canada

	Bid	Ask
3¾ 1 October 1969	99.55	99.75
5½ 15 December 1969	99.05	99.25
7 1 October 1970	99.45	99.75
5¾ 15 Dec 1970	97.45	97.75
6 1 April 1971	9.740	97.70
6¼ 1 April 1971	97.70	98.00
7¾ 1 April 1972	98.65	98.95
4¼ 1 September 1972	90.50	91.50
5 1 October 1973	90.00	91.00
5½ 1 October 1975	87.25	88.25
3¾ 1 June 74-76	76.50	77.50
5¾ 1 August 1980	83.75	84.75
4½ 1 September 1983	72.20	73.25
5¼ 1 May 1980	75.00	76.00
5¾ 1 September 1992	91.50	92.50
3 Perpetuals	42.00	45.00
Government Guaranteed		
CNR 5½ 1 Dec 1971	94.50	95.50
CNR 5 15 May 1977	83.50	84.50
CNR 5¾ 1 January 1985	82.75	83.75
Australia		
5¾ 1 April 1981	83.00	84.55
INTERNATIONAL BANK		
5½ 15 March 1990	69.25	71.25
5¾ 15 March 1991	73.50	75.50
Provincial and Prov Guaranteed		
Ont 6 15 Nov 77-79	85.00	87.00
Ont 5¾ 1 May 83-87	77.50	79.50
Ont Hy 5¼ 15 July 70	96.00	98.00
Ont Hy 5 1 Apr 74-77	82.00	83.00
Ont Hy 5½ 15 Feb 79-81	80.00	82.00
Ont Hy 6½ 20 Sept 85-89	84.00	86.00
NB 4½ 15 Oct 68-71	91.00	93.00
NB 6¾ 15 Aug 1992	86.00	87.50
NS 4¾ 1 Dec 75-77	80.00	81.00
NS 6½ 2 Jan 89-92	85.50	86.00
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Que 5½ 1 Apr 87-90	70.00	72.00
Que 6 15 Oct 1988	75.00	77.00
Que 6¾ 1 Aug 1991	83.00	84.00
Que Hy 5¼ 15 June 86-88	71.00	73.00
Que Hy 7 1 Oct 90-94	83.00	85.10
Alt Govt Tel 6 15 Aug 91	79.00	80.00
Manit 5½ 1 June 76-79	82.00	83.10
Man Hy 7 15 Nov 85-87	90.00	92.00
Sask 6 1 Mar 85-87	80.50	82.00
Nfld 7¾ 1 Nov 87	86.00	88.00
BC El6 ½ 1 Apr 1990	81.50	83.50
P Gt E Ry 6 15 Apr 87-92	74.00	76.00

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Duplex Rules To Get Hearing

A lands and planning committee recommendation to govern development of duplexes in Saanich barely passed council Monday night by a vote of four to three.

Mayor Hugh Curtis cast the deciding vote to put a proposal banning duplexes in farm areas, and restricting them to 10,000 square foot lots where subdivision minimums are 8,400 square feet, to a public hearing.

The hearing is necessary before an amendment to the zoning bylaw is possible. Date for the hearing will be set later.

Aldermen William Campbell, Frank Waring and Foster Isherwood opposed the proposal.

COMPROMISE

Mayor Curtis scolded Isherwood for missing committee meetings when the problem was discussed in detail. He said he is tired of discussing duplexes and had hoped the necessary compromise had been worked out by the committee.

"We're beginning to look a little ludicrous," he said.

Isherwood said he had attended earlier committee meetings, but was unable to attend when the planner's report was discussed.

Campbell's objections were to a 100-foot frontage minimum on duplex lots in the restricted area. He said it is unfair not to allow duplexes on any 10,000 square foot lot.

Waring said to "change the pattern because somebody built a few duplexes we don't like is wrong. If we don't want duplexes, we should rezone the areas to single family dwellings."

CONTROL DEVICE

Ald. Edith Gunning said she supported the recommendations reluctantly. She considered them a control device to redirect duplexes in the municipality.

She said a concentration of duplexes is growing in certain areas, and changing their nature, which makes regulation necessary.

Aldermen Edward Lum and William Noel also approved the recommendations. Absent were Aldermen Leslie Passmore and Alan Newberry.

Council gave the development engineer approval to issue permits for construction of four duplexes in areas the new zoning would affect.

Of them only one had both a 100-foot frontage and 10,000 square feet. One had the large lot, but not a large enough frontage. The others were on regular 8,400 square foot lots.

Mayor Curtis said the municipality did not want to impose retroactive legislation. It had the right to hold permission of permits for 30 days, and another 60 days with good cause.

But he said the municipality could face a damage suit if it held these applications any longer, and there was no assurance that the zoning amendment would pass.

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Land Strip Stalls Uvic On Services

A 400-foot strip of land along Cedar Hill Cross Road is stalling servicing arrangements between Oak Bay council and the University of Victoria.

Three projects brought before council's B Committee Monday night hinged on the future of the land which is zoned for apartment construction. If the university used the land for this purpose council would be given part of the lower campus for single-family dwellings in exchange.

The first item delayed at Monday's meeting was the supplying of main sewerage service to the university. Uvic has asked Saanich to provide the service at 2.9 cubic feet per second and Oak Bay, 1.3 cubic feet per second.

Ald G. Scott Wallace said, "We have to settle this Aesop's fable on the strip of negotiable land. Until this is done we do not know the extent of services the university will require."

Ald. Doug Watts felt that council should also find out how Saanich had split the costs of the sewerage service.

Another project stalled was the supply of water from Oak Bay to the university. Here, again, the committee felt a final decision depended on the ultimate development and requirements of the strip.

The final project tabled until discussions with the university were held was an application from J. A. Webb, director of campus planning, for the construction of access roads from the university on to Cedar Hill Cross Road and Gordon Head Road.

Council has recently planted a strip of shrubs along Cedar Hill Cross Road and Wallace noted "they want to build a road right through the rhododendrons!"

Alds. Alex Hendry, Watts and Wallace felt that an access road on Cedar Hill Cross Road would slow down the flow of traffic but thought it feasible that a road might be built on to Gordon Head.

Ald. Watts noted that the municipality had no taxable frontage on the latter.

"We would have to bring money out of the budget in order to get an access for the university."

BANANA PEEL COSTS $7.80

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — A 16-year-old Welsh boy was fined $7.80 Monday in juvenile court after he admitted throwing a banana peel under the hooves of cavalry horses escorting the Queen's carriage to last week's investiture of her son Charles as Prince of Wales.

STEACY
. . . ex-cabinet minister

Steacy Dies At 72

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Phillips Steacy, former British Columbia agriculture minister and currently trade commissioner at B.C. House in San Francisco, died here Monday of a heart attack. He was 72.

Mr. Steacy, who served as minister of agriculture in the province's Social Credit government from 1957 until 1960 whes he was defeated in his home riding of North Vancouver, became trade commissioner in 1961.

A colorful figure on the provincial political scene, he came out of retirement after being a milk company executive to enter politics.

His appointment as trade commissioner was assailed as political patronage by opposition members of the legislature, but he was considered by some largely responsible for several industrial ventures involving California and B.C. interests.

He is survived by his wife Jeanette of North Vancouver, two sons and a daughter.

Library Lease Endorsed

Esquimalt's finance committee recommended Monday that council sign a $750 a month lease for a branch library in the Esquimalt Plaza.

The five-year lease has a clause permitting re-negotiation after a two-year period.

Ald. Arthur Young said the rent seemed "pretty steep" but withdrew his objection after Ald. Arthur Cuthbert pointed out it was comparable to rent paid by Saanich for its branch library.

Young also objected to the five-year lease on grounds that if library services are centralized in the future, Esquimalt will be stuck with the building.

"Somehow I can't see the library board doing that in the next five years," said Ald. Roy Elphick.

The recommendation will come before council next Monday.

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ALASKA QUAKE CHANGED LANDSCAPE SIZE, SHAPE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great Alaskan earthquake shoved some mountains more than 50 feet, ballooned a section of ocean floor up five storeys and left one island 30 feet higher and tilted to one side, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reported today.

The commerce department agency's newest findings were made in the four years since the Good Friday tremor which killed 131 and left more than $750,000,000 damage.

The agency said the quake

- Shifted the Chugach and Kenai mountains, 80 miles from Anchorage, 50 feet to the south.
- Dropped the south pass of the mountains almost 10 feet.
- Ballooned the ocean floor up 50 feet between Kodiak and Montague Islands in the Gulf of Alaska.
- Shoved Ushagat, Afognak and Kodiak islands to the southeast 50 feet.
- Pushed Montague Island, in Prince William Sound at the quake's epicentre, up 30 feet and tilted it, leaving one side 10 feet above the other.

Year-Around Studies Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—University students should be able to stay in school all year so they don't have to find summer jobs, Tom Berger, provincial New Democratic Party leader, said Monday.

He told 500 Simon Fraser University students that this is his answer to the current student unemployment problem because there are too many students in British Columbia to find jobs for all of them.

He said there are four times as many students in the province now than 10 years ago and it is impossible to put them all to work during school vacation periods.

"We have to ensure that students can study on a year-round basis and don't have to look for jobs when they are not fully trained to handle a job," he said.

Other universities in B.C. should try the tri-semester system used by SFU.

Asked how students would be able to afford schooling without an opportunity to earn money during summer months, Berger said an NDP government would eliminate tuition fees and provide special grants to students from outlying parts of B.C.

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New Soviet Venus Probe Creating Minor Scientific Mystery

By DIETRICK E. THOMSEN

WASHINGTON — Once again instruments sent to Venus by the Soviet Union have descended through the planet's thick and hot atmosphere. And once again, a trail of confusion and minor scientific mystery has followed.

This time, however, the puzzle is not over whether the instruments continued transmitting until they reached the surface. When Venera 4 dropped into Venus' atmosphere in October 1967, Soviet scientists steadfastly claimed they had achieved a landing.

It took many months of detective work by U.S. scientists to show that Venera 4 must have transmitted from about 50 kilometers above the surface down to 25 rather than from 25 down to the surface. The fault probably was with its radio altimeter.

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When Venera 5 and 6 entered the atmosphere on the nightside of the planet three days apart last month, there were not similar claims of transmission down to the surface.

In the official Soviet report of the preliminary findings, which was reaching U.S. scientists last week, it is made quite clear that no intact landing was achieved by either capsule.

In fact, it is obvious none was expected. Although certain modifications had made the packages more resistant to Venusian conditions, their collapse limit was about 27 earth atmospheres far below the pressure expected at the surface.

Most of the data returned by the two new probes tend to confirm or refine measurements obtained by Venera 4, the United States' Mariner 5, and groundbased observations.

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But some perplexity is being caused by a disparity in altitude readings. When both capsules were reporting a pressure of 27 atmospheres, indicating they were at about the same level, Venera 5 registered an altitude of 24 to 26 kilometers; Venera 6 read 10 to 12 kilometers. The descents were over different sections of the planet's surface leading the Soviet scientists tentatively to attribute the difference to "accidents of the Venusian terrain."

U.S. scientists are highly skeptical. High mountains have been discovered on Mars, but no variations of surface features greater than about 2 kilometers have thus far been measured on Venus by radar.

"This is a much bigger variation in altitude than is considered acceptable," a Russian scientist said.

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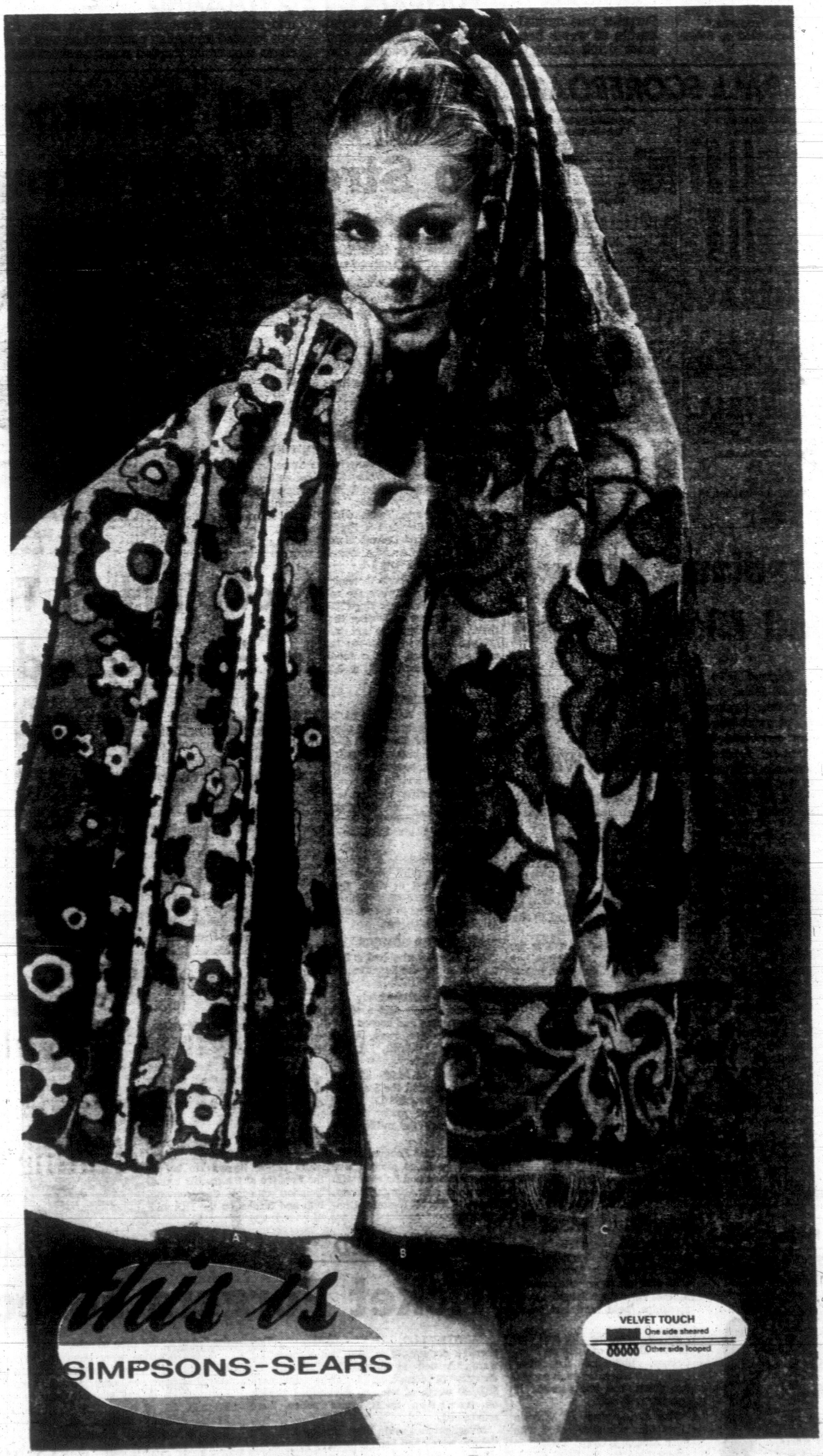

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Nine Certified Pros . . . But No Active NHLers

Canada Fails to Receive Support for Open Tourney

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (CP) — The International Ice Hockey Federation today granted permission for any country to use nine certified professional players and as many reinstated amateurs as necessary for the 1970 world championship "A" pool.

The only stipulation is that not one member of the Canadian team can play actively in the National Hockey League during the 1969-70 season.

Charles Hay of Toronto, chairman of Hockey Canada, which operates the national team, said his group hopes to use nine minor professional players and as many reinstated amateurs as it can find for the world tournament in Winnipeg and Montreal next March.

"We are disappointed that we did not get support for our proposal of an open tournament," he said. "But under the circumstances this is success in a sense."

The IIHF delegates Monday had granted Canada the right to use an unlimited number of reinstated amateurs providing they were returned to amateur status by Feb. 10, 1970.

This did not mean that a player could play professionally up until Feb. 9 and be reinstated.

CITES RULES

"Our rules stipulate that a professional player can only apply for reinstatement after being away from professional hockey for 12 months," said Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL.

This morning the Canadian delegation proposed that they also be allowed the use of 12 certified professionals on the 1970 team.

J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, European president of the IIHF and meeting chairman, entered a counter-proposal that nine professionals be allowed.

The proposal for 12 professionals was defeated 35 to 15 after more than two hours discussion.

The proposal for nine professionals was deadlocked 25 to 25 on the second ballot and Ahearne, as chairman, cast the deciding vote in favor.

Hay said he has no conception of who might play on Canada's 1970 team.

'Now we go home and hold a board meeting with our hockey expert—Hap Emms. He will assess certain players, find who might be available and approach them.

"Our most important step is to discover what sources are available. He will approach both Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens on this subject. It is up to these parties to decide what we can have."

The Canadian delegation has been extremely disappointed. Monday, after losing a 30-to-20 vote for open competition, Douglas Fisher, a member of Hockey Canada, said:

"We are sticking to the principle that open competition is the only fair treatment. We will return year after year to that principle."

Canada had two proposals before the meeting; the question of open competition, and that the date for the reinstatement of professional players to amateur status be advanced from Aug. 30 of the previous year to Feb. 10 of the same year. Ahearne introduced discussion on the change of reinstatement date first. The delegates voted 30 to 20 in favor of changing.

Outwardly, it appeared that Canada had won its bid for open competition.

CHANGES IN 1971

But during the luncheon break, Ahearne said this would apply only to the 1971 tournament and thereafter because of the Saturday precedent. Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, told the Canadian delegation they could not use NHL players.

"Rules say that a professional cannot be reinstated to amateur unless he has been out of hockey for 12 months," Campbell said.

The delegates then introduced a proposal for an open tournament that would have allowed any Canadian to play for his country, regardless of his amateur or professional status.

More discussion followed with Rudy Ekloew of Sweden telling the delegates there was little difference between amateur and professional.

"The European amateurs are paid under the table and make more than the North American professionals," Ekloew said.

Ekloew asked if his country would be eligible for the 1972 Olympics if it participated in an open tournament. Ahearne expressed an opinion that many observers felt cost Canada the support it needed.

"It is my personal opinion," Ahearne said, "that players taking part in an open tournament would not be eligible for Olympic competition thereafter."

The meetings wind up Saturday.

Bill WALKER

A WEEK'S WORK, OR . . .

Did you know that they are going to revive the old Colwood Park racing charter? Yes, sir, the fifth annual running of the Similkameen Cup over one mile will be held at Sunflower Downs on Saturday.

How does that grab you, you racing buffs? Right by your cancelled messenger service, we'll bet.

No . . . it's not at Colwood Park . . . nor the Willows . . . nor Sandown. It's been stolen away, and is the major attraction of the Princeton Racing Days, a two-day summer spectacular this Friday and Saturday.

This really is Princeton's answer to the Penticton Peach Festival . . . the Kelowna Regatta and the Williams Lake rodeo . . . and the way I get it, replete with kids, horses, indians, cowboys and all the accompanying accoutrements, the whole scene is like an Australian outback with the beautiful rolling hills around Princeton as the backdrop. Now you've got the picture . . . backdrop to an outback!

The racing end of things is under the aegis of the B.C. Racing Commission and is complete with two seven-race cards and parimutuel betting. And if you don't think Princeton folk know their horses, study this item . . . In 1967, presiding steward Aubrey Davies set the morning line on one horse at 50-1 and when the wagering had ended the horse was down to 7-5 . . . Sounds like a lot of fun with a giant parade . . . gymkhanas . . . the Queen's Ball and all else. . . .

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FROM HERE AND THERE, but not necessarily in that order . . . With the Montreal Expos knocking them over at the box office, don't bet against the possibility of an NFL or AFL pro football franchise there in the near future . . . It has been called a "rumor," naturally, that a domed stadium with U.S. backing will be built there to house the Expos and pro football . . . Maybe so, but it's fact that the Expos are bringing into town this summer (Aug. 25 and Sept. 11) pro football games featuring NFL and AFL teams . . . Take it from there . . . to Seattle, if you like, where on Aug. 10 an exhibition game will be played between San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns. . . .

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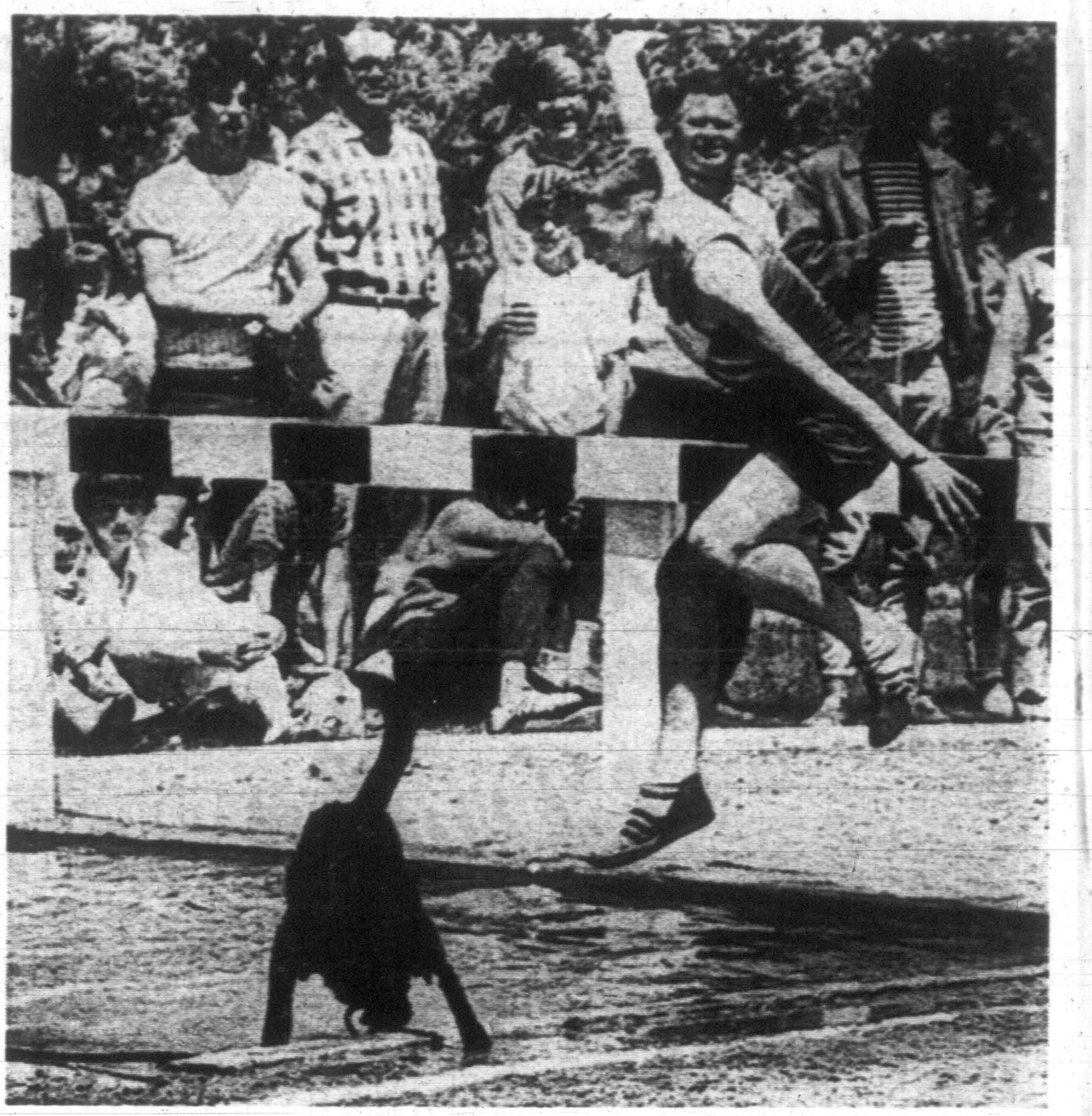
ON LOCAL FUTURES . . . tab for viewing a three-game series in the English Rugby variety by a team of schoolboys from Stranmillius College, Belfast, with matches against Cowichan, Oak Bay and James Bay . . . and a visit next year by a team from Fiji . . . plus several inquiries from the U.K. and New Zealand re dates for '70 . . . The thought is that Vancouver Kats have convinced people over there that we have something over here . . . and if you'd like to help Howard Gerwing and his Uvic side along their way to their six-game trip to the Old Sod, give him a call at the University library . . . some of the student players, you see, have run afoul of strikes and threatened strikes, and, well . . . give Howard a call. . . .

. . . And the word is out too that the ancient rule hereabouts is about to end . . . James Bay and Oak Bay, beware! A new rugby club has been formed in Saanich and will play its home games at the new Lambrick Park . . . Name of the team is "Velox," which in latin means speed—like velocity—and the club, which will play in the second division, will be coached by Gordie Hemmingway, ex-James Bay . . . The bit is that the players themselves are doing their thing for the club and already have pledges of match balls from Ian Stewart and John DiCastri and a first-aid kit from Mike Griffin . . . Club prexy Jim Hume can tell you more. . . .

Here's one for the old-timers, but not solely . . . Surely, the name Joe Harper must ring a bell down the line . . . Well, Joe, who arrived in Victoria in 1910 with his missus and 50 cents, is going "back home" for the first time since 1917 . . . Now a sporty 81, Joe recalls best the Fragments of France soccer team among others away back when . . . Have a good trip Joe . . . Not so far back, other days were recalled this past week with the visit of Ernie "Junior" Fox and wife Babs (Pollock) . . . Ernie, who two years ago won a medal for proficiency at Sir George William University in Montreal, following a second tour with the RCAF, now is instructing mathematics at McGill. . . . Babs was there at Sir Gorge William last year when that student explosion all happened . . . and it wasn't pleasant . . . and on a final note the name Laycoe Pops up again . . . this time it's "Bob," son of "Hal," who has been named an assistant football coach at the University of Saskatchewan. . . .



—CP Wirephoto

UNEXPECTED HAZARD

Surprise was mutual when Charles Allan cleared hurdle at water hazard to find this dog enjoying quiet drink during Central Ontario bantam and midget track championships in Toronto. Collision was avoided and Allan continued on way in steeplechase race while startled pooch scurried into crowd.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	52	31	.627	—
New York	45	34	.570	5
St. Louis	40	44	.476	12½
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	13
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	14
Montreal	26	55	.321	25

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlanta	49	34	.590	—
Los Angeles	46	34	.575	1½
Cincinnati	42	35	.545	4
San Francisco	45	39	.536	4½
Houston	43	42	.506	7
San Diego	29	57	.337	21½

Houston	000 020 402—8	8	0
San Francisco	100 000 010—2	6	0

Wilson 9-7 and Edwards; Sadecki 3-8, Bryant (7), Robertson (9) and Barton. Home runs: Houston—Blefary (3rd), Wynn (18th).

Cincinnati	200 000 300—5	11	0
San Diego	010 100 001—3	7	0

Culver, Ramos 2-2 (4), Granger (9) and Bench; Niekro, Sisk 4-6 (4), Reberger (7), McCool (8) and Cannizzaro. Home runs: Cincinnati—Rose (8th); San Diego—Kelly (2nd).

Atlanta	002 030 000—5	13	1
Los Angeles	000 000 011—2	3	0

Stone 9-2 and Didier; Foster 3-5, Mikkelson (5), Purdin (9) and Torborg. Home runs: Atlanta—H. Aaron (22nd); Los Angeles—Lefebvre (1st), Russell (3th).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Eugene 2-1, Spokane 1-3.
Tacoma 4, Portland 0.
Tucson 1, Vancouver 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toledo 2, Richmond 7.
Louisville 3-4, Buffalo 4-6.
Columbus 5, Syracuse 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	56	25	.691	—
Detroit	44	34	.564	10½
Boston	46	37	.554	11
Washington	45	42	.517	14
New York	40	44	.476	17½
Cleveland	32	50	.390	24½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	47	34	.580	—
Oakland	42	35	.545	3
Seattle	36	45	.444	11
Chicago	35	45	.438	11½
Kansas City	35	47	.427	12½
California	30	50	.375	16½

Cleveland	020 000 000—2	5	0
Washington	012 120 10x—7	7	1

Tiant 7-9, Paul (3), Williams (5), Kroll (8), Ellsworth (8) and Suarez; Shellenback, Cox 6-1 (3) and French. Home runs: Cleveland—Harrelson (12th); Washington—Howard (31st and 32nd), Epstein (20th).

Oakland	000 000 000—0	2	0
Chicago	101 000 00x—2	5	0

Krausse 2-4, Fingers (8) and Duncan; Peters 6-9 and Herrmann.

Kansas City	101 021 000—5	9	1
Minnesota	020 003 01x—6	[illegible]	1

Rooker 0-6, Drabowsky (8) and Martinez; Kaat, Worthington (7), Woodson 6-3 (8) and Mitterwald. Home runs: Kansas City—Rooker (1st and 2nd); Minnesota—Reese (7th).

Detroit	001 000 001—2	6	3
Boston	010 102 13x—7	13	0

Sparma 5-5, Hiller (6), Lasher (7), Timmerman (8) and Freehan; Culp 11-6 and Satriano.

California	000 400 001—5	8	1
Seattle	100 000 000—1	4	0

Messersmith 6-6 and Azcue; Pattin 7-7, Locker (8) and McNertney. Home run: California—Rodriguez (3rd).

It Took Tall Senators To Stretch Win Streak

By The Associated Press

Washington Senators trounced Cleveland Indians 7-2 Monday for their 10th win in 13 games, but it took a couple of big men to turn the trick.

Casey Cox, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, came into the game in the third inning with the bases loaded and one out and retired 20 men in a row. Frank Howard, 6-foot-7 outfielder, clouted two home runs as the Senators took their 13th win in 19 games.

One of Howard's homers landed in the upper centre field deck of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, an estimated 485 feet from the plate.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago White Sox blanked sagging Oakland Athletics 2-0 on Gary Peters' two hitter, Minnesota Twins edged Kansas City Royals 6-5, Boston Red Sox whipped Detroit Tigers 7-2 and California Angels stopped Seattle Pilots 5-1.

Cox, 28, had been bouncing back and forth between the minors and the Senators since 1966 before this season. During that span, he managed to get into 124 games—all in relief—in the majors, but had only a mediocre 11-10 record and a 3.25 ERA.

COX GETS CREDIT

But this year he is one of the reasons the Senators are three games ahead of .500 with a 45-42 record—their highest showing this late in the season in nearly a decade.

Monday night's victory was Cox' sixth in seven decisions, and the 6 2-3 innings of blank work lowered his ERA to a sparkling 1.88.

Howard smashed a two-run homer in the third against the scoreboard in right, then reached dead centre with a bases-empty shot in the seventh, his 32nd of the season.

EPSTEIN ALSO HOMERS

Mike Epstein also had a two-run homer for the Senators, his 20th.

Ray Culp scattered six hits and George Scott had a single and two triples and scored Boston's first three runs in the victory over Detroit. It was Culp's 11th victory.

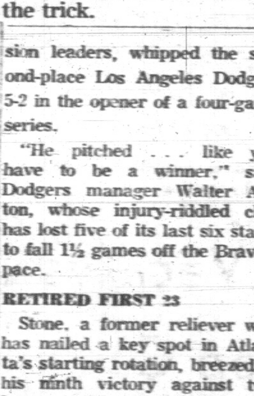
The crowd of 26,020 at Fenway Park boosted the Red Sox' season total to 1,008,313 for 41 dates—the first major league team to reach the million plateau.

In the National League, southpaw George Stone pitched five perfect innings and finished with a three-hitter as Atlanta Braves, National League Western Division leaders, whipped the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 in the opener of a four-game series.

"He pitched . . . like you have to be a winner," said Dodgers manager Walter Alston, whose injury-riddled club has lost five of its last six starts to fall 1½ games off the Braves' pace.

RETIRED FIRST 23

Stone, a former reliever who has nailed a key spot in Atlanta's starting rotation, breezed to his ninth victory against two losses, retiring 23 of the first 24 batters he faced while the Braves surged to a 5-0 lead.



BILL McCOLL
. . . three under par

McColl Near Top In First Round

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Bill McColl came in with a three-under-par 69 to place among the leaders in Monday's first half of the two-day qualifying rounds in the men's division of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships.

McColl was in a three-way tie for third with Mike Davis of Riverside, Calif., and Don Gardner of Vancouver after going out with a two-under 35 and coming back in 34 on the 6,538-yard Capilano Golf Club course.

Skip Nagler of Spokane, Wash., fired a scorching 67 for the lead, one stroke over Jim McLean of Mt. Rainier, Wash.

Nagler was two-under on the front nine and eagled the 445-yard 10th.

Twelve golfers had scores of par or better.

ALL-NIGHT DRIVE

Bob Gilder of Corvallis, Ore., who shot a 70, had the toughest time before the tee-off.

The 18-year-old golfer was playing in a tournament in Coos Bay, Ore., Sunday night when he was informed that he had been accepted for the championship.

Gilder drove all night and arrived in Vancouver three hours before he was to be on the first tee at 8 a.m. His round included an eagle three on the 10th and birdies on the 11th and 17th after going three-over par on the front nine.

Following the second qualifying round today, the tournament goes into match play with finals on Sunday.

In the women's division, Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver fired a five-under-par 71 to take a two-stroke lead over Shelley Hamlin of Sunnyside, Calif.

Dale Shaw and Edythe McCormick, both from Victoria, shot 92 and 93, respectively.

MEN

Skip Nagler, Spokane	35-32—67
Jim McLean, Mt. Rainier	35-33—68
Mike Davis, Riverside	34-35—69
Don Gardner, Vancouver	36-33—69
Bill McColl, Victoria	35-34—69
Johnny Johnson, Vancouver	36-34—70
Bob Gilder, Corvallis	38-32—70
Jim Frye, Widby	37-34—71
George Holland, Overlake	37-34—71
Bill Cone, Portland	37-35—72
Bob Plummer, Vancouver	35-37—72
Don Scott, Olympic Hills	37-35—72
Dr. G. M. Whittacre, Tacoma	37-36—73
Rory Rice, Mt. Rainier	34-39—73
John Sutton, Tacoma	38-35—73

WOMEN

Gail Moore, Vancouver	35-36—71
Shelley Hamlin, Sunnyside	38-35—73
Mrs. D. Weits, Bellingham	35-39—74
Sue Keeney, Oswego Lake	38-36—74
Marian Locher, Everett	37-38—75
Judy Hotemer, Seattle	39-40—79
Peggy Conley, Spokane	37-42—79
Sue Devoe, Rogue Valley	39-40—79
Liz Culver, Overlake	40-41—81
Barb Peterson, Seattle	40-41—81
Joan Washam, Green River	38-43—81
Helen Mariatt, Chilliwack	41-40—81
Jan Allison, Vancouver	39-42—81
Ethel Boothe, Tri-City	39-43—82
Marilyn Palmer, Vancouver	41-41—82

Blind-Shot Luck May Decide Title

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Two leading American professional golfers today predicted the 1969 British open golf championship will go to the man who gets away with blind shots.

"There are a lot of blind shots on this course," Miller Barber said. "I don't like them, but you must play the course you are on."

A couple of bulldozers on several important holes at Lytham's 6,848-yard, par-71 course would eliminate the "blind" shots, said Gardner Dickinson.

Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Bill Casper share 6-to-1 favorite positions.

Al Balding of Toronto Monday cabled tournament officials that he would not be able to compete in the tournament which starts Wednesday due to personal problems.

"I just didn't feel up to it," Balding said Monday in an interview from his Toronto home. "I broke a tooth way in the back last week and on Thursday I had it taken out.

Balding also lost his wallet, which contained his driver's licence and credit cards, while on his way home last week from the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C.

"I know it has been found," Balding said, "because somebody is using at least one of the credit cards."

MINOR BASEBALL

CONNIE MACK

Victoria Optimists	300 204 0—9	14	2
Evening Optimists	102 010 3—7	7	1

Don Burrows, Tom Holmes (7) and Mike Lee; Kevin MacLean, Ralph Anderson (1) and Chuck Spittle. (Playoff semi-final.)

COLT LEAGUE

Smith Cedar 3, Evening Optimists 6 (Semi-final.)

PONY LEAGUE

Carnarvon

Stockers 10, Cubs 5.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Lake Hill

B.C. Telephone 3, White Spot 2 (League championship.)

Warriors 4, Cougars 1. (Minor playoff.)

Hampton

Burnside Esso 9, Victoria Firemen 5 (Final.)

Hampton

Victoria Firemen 3, Fairfield Realty 2 (Semi-final.)

Burnside Esso 2, Evening Optimists 1. (Semi-final.)

Canadians Show Good Bisley Form

BISLEY, England (CP) — Canadian armed forces marksmen were putting together a strong array of points today as results were announced from Monday's first-day shooting at the Commonwealth rifle meet.

Scores in the opening events are all totalled for the service rifle championship, to be decided late Wednesday, as well as counting in the individual events.

Four of the Canadians landed in the top 10 of the Secretary of State rapid-firing competition—10 rounds at 500 yeards in 30 seconds—won by a British corporal with 45 out of a possible 50.

ALL SCORED 44

British-born Capt. Tom DeFaye of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment; Cpl. Carol Potvin of Courcelette, Que., and Cpl. Laval Mercier of Neufchatel, Que., members of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, all had 44. On the "counting-out" system, they were given fifth, sixth and seventh places, respectively. Cpl. Lucien Delarosbil of Quebec City, another Van Doo, was 10th with 42.

In the Kinnaird event, seven deliberate shots at 300 yards, Sgt. Jake Chaston of Winnipeg was third behind the winning British shooter with 32 out of 35.

Jay, James Jar Drywall

Larry Jay allowed only one walk, scattered two hits and struck out five batters to engineer a 4-0 shutout by Molsons over Langford Drywall in Major Men's Softball League play Monday at Central Park.

The victory widened the gap between second-place Molsons and third-place Langford to five games.

Bill James applied power for Molsons from the plate by smashing out a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

Ron Brousseau brought in the other run in the first inning on a single.

Molsons	100 300 0—4	10	2
Langford Drywall	000 000 0—0	2	1

Larry Jay and Bill James; Dennis Beaulac, Wade Burns (6) and Stan Emeric. Home run: Molsons—James.

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Bate Construction	17	1	.949	—
Molsons	13	8	.619	5½
Langford Drywall	8	13	.381	10½
Luckies	7	14	.333	11½
Red Lion Inn	6	15	.278	12½

Next game: Tonight at 6:45 — Luckies vs Bate Construction, Central Park.

City Splashers Share Awards In Island Meet

NANAIMO — Three swimmers from the Victoria area were among the four contestants sharing aggregate awards in the Vancouver Island championships, held here last weekend.

Robin McAlpine, 10, and Jan Crook, 12, both of Juan de Fuca Cohoes, tied for the girls' aggregate cup after each earned two firsts and two seconds in age-group events.

Tim Cairney of Victoria Olympians was deadlocked with Port Alberni's Grant Treloar in competition for the boys' aggregate trophy.

FOUR ARRESTED . . . . . . AT HARNESS TRACK

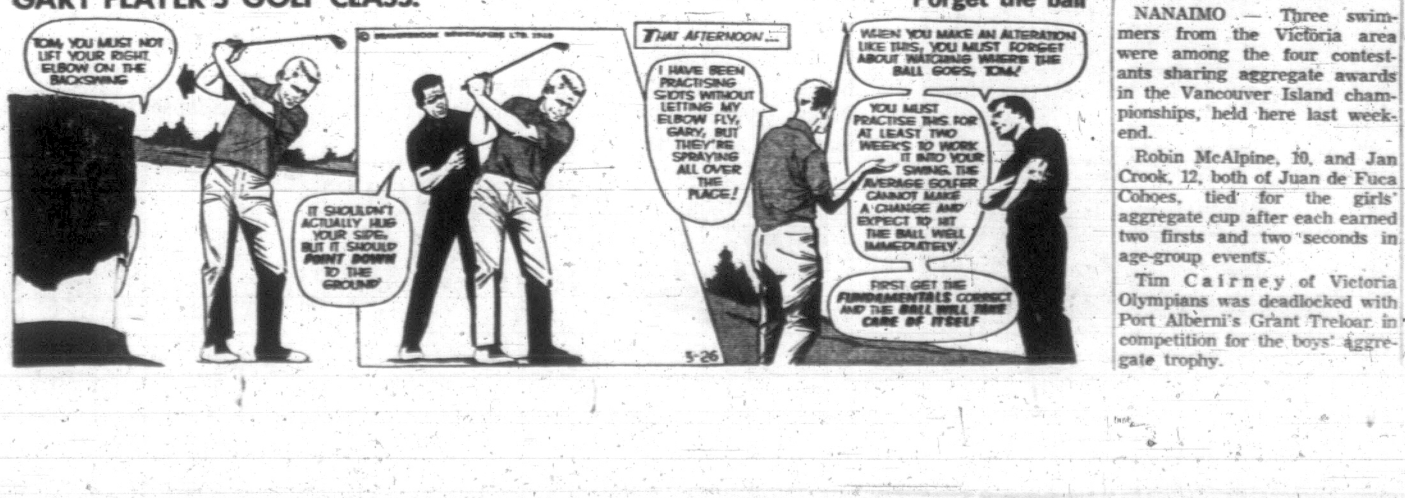
Ticket Forgers Foiled

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Two sheriff's deputies, a printer and a machinist were arrested at Monticello Raceway on charges of conspiring to forge and cash $100,000 worth of winning parimutuel tickets on harness races, state police have announced.

Investigators said they confiscated the tickets, which had been printed on the track's special paper, and coded templates which clerks use to stamp the horse's number on the ticket at the time of sale.

Those arrested were identified as James Patrick Rogers, 51, assistant chief deputy sheriff of Sullivan County; Milton Faer, 50, of Bushville, a deputy sheriff; Gregory Frank Bitondo, 36, of New York, a printer, and Frank Anthony Bastone, 42, also of New York, a monotoype machinist.

The two officers were released on $5,000 bail each while Bitondo and Bastone were held in lieu of bail.


GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:
Forget the ball
TOM, YOU MUST NOT LIFT YOUR RIGHT ELBOW ON THE BACKSWING
IT SHOULDN'T ACTUALLY HUG YOUR SIDE, BUT IT SHOULD POINT DOWN TO THE GROUND
THAT AFTERNOON...
I HAVE BEEN PRACTISING SHOTS WITHOUT LETTING MY ELBOW FLY, GARY, BUT THEY'RE SPRAYING ALL OVER THE PLACE!
WHEN YOU MAKE AN ALTERATION LIKE THIS, YOU MUST FORGET ABOUT WATCHING WHERE THE BALL GOES, TOM!
YOU MUST PRACTISE THIS FOR AT LEAST TWO WEEKS TO WORK IT INTO YOUR SWING. THE AVERAGE GOLFER CANNOT MAKE A CHANGE AND EXPECT TO HIT THE BALL WELL IMMEDIATELY.
FIRST GET THE FUNDAMENTALS CORRECT AND THE BALL WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF
5-26

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

The B.C. Golf Association has singled out the four players who will compete for the Willingdon Cup in the interprovincial matches at Kitchener, Aug. 11-12.

It might have been one of the youngest teams on the scene but for the fact Point Grey's John Russell, the "old man" at 37, was included. He jacked the year average to just under 24.

The other members of the team are Harry White, 22, Mike Buckley, 19, and Doug Roxburgh, 17. If Richmonds' Gord Robinson, 25, had made the list instead of Russell, the average age would have been a shade under 21.

Their averages with par are more important than age, and one can only wish the team well when it leaves for Ontario.

The selections drew more favorable comment than did the special, 36-hole invitational tournament that wrapped up the trials here at the weekend.

Roxburgh, still a junior but the provincial men's amateur king, has to be the big question mark. He fared poorly in the weekend rounds at Oak Bay (77) and Royal Colwood (80) to support a bystander's theory that Roxburgh is a champion only on courses closest to home.

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The same suggestion had been made earlier within ear-shot of Stanley Leonard, and the kindly ol' pro stepped out from behind his money sacks to defend the Marine Drive youngster. Roxburg said "thank you" to Mr. Leonard by becoming the youngest winner of the B.C. Amateur—since Leonard—on golfing acres at Richmond.

The invitational tournament is something else. I like the idea of the eight trial rounds—including four in the B.C. Amateur and two from the various zone championships.

The thought's there. The trials include the neighborhood (zone) courses, the influnetial amateur, and A. N. Other. Sprayed over five weeks and different courses, the tests have the variety which, generally, should see the cream nuzzle against the lid.

It was Victoria's good fortune, this year, to have four of the eight rounds in our back-yard. Unfortunately, only Laurie Kerr and Dave Mick were willing to accept the advantage. Like the champions they are, neither shed tears because they missed selection.

The selectors insist they stayed, hard and fast, with the eight rounds. Some did so with reservations. One mainland executive confided that he would like to see each golfer given a chance to toss out one bad round. Consider seven of the eight, he says, and the thought will be presented to the selection committee next year.

That's another argument for another day.

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Very unnecessary are the unwarranted invitations that went out to golfers who had no chance whatsoever of making the grade. Zone champions were invited although they did not compete in the B.C. Amateur. It was a waste of money.

The unwarranted ones came along because the B.C.G.A. is quite anxious to prove to the rest of the province that it cares about golfers in the Okanagan, the Kootenays and the north.

There must be less-expensive ways of proving the point.

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You can't forget that the four qualifying rounds of the B.C. Amateur remain as the key to selection. Rightly, they should. Any amateur who doesn't give a hoot about winning the most important honor in the province should be given equal consideration. Forget him!

Here is Victoria's failing. It is especially obvious among our young golfers.

Only Kerr, Mick, and Gene Williams bothered to play in the B.C. Amateur last month. The PNGA men's championship got under way Monday at Capilano. Only Bill McColl, Don McCormick and Frank Scroggs were on hand to represent Victoria.

Little wonder, then, that Vancouver players again dominate the provincial team.

Once in a while, useless invitations do go out. But our good young golfers will never become better by waiting . . .

Hotel Crew Vacates McGinnis Loop Cellar

Sooke Hotel pulled itself out of a tie for the cellar position in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League Monday by defeating Hall Rams 9-1 at Heywood Avenue Park.

Sooke batters pounced on hurlers Fred Nelson and Ken McCorkall for five runs in the first inning.

Wayne Stolth powered the Sooke move into sixth place by pitching a three-hitter, losing his shutout in the sixth inning when Mike Gallo scored on a fielder's choice.

Hall Rams	000 001 0—1	3	4
Sooke Hotel	500 202 x—9	6	2

Fred Nelson, Ken McCorkall (1) and Bill Wilson; Wayne Stolth and John Reiben, Ted Banner (7).

	W	L	Pct	GBL
CFB Combos	13	6	.684	—
Lake Cowichan	12	6	.667	½
Denford Electric	12	7	.632	1
Century Inn	11	8	.579	2
Colwood Inn	11	9	.550	2½
Sooke Hotel	6	13	.316	7
Hall Rams	6	14	.300	7½
B.C. Telephone	6	14	.300	7½

Next game: Tonight at 6:45 — B.C. Telephone vs Colwood Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

Tom Morris Easy Winner In Bike Trial

SURREY — Victoria's Tom Morris cruised to victory Sunday in a 50-mile time trial sponsored by the Vancouver Bicycle Club.

His time of 2:04 was 11 minutes and 32 seconds faster than the second-place finisher, Helmut Meisl of Burnaby.

Doug Gormican of Vancouver captured the 25-mile junior event in a time of 1:03.38, edging Ted Langdale of Kelowna by one minute and 20 seconds. Vancouver's Ed McRae was third in 1:05.11 while Bernard Destrube of Victoria was clocked at 1:09.30.

Mezzomo Mustang Quickest Dragster

Jack Mezzomo of New Westminster flashed through the quarter mile at an average speed of 116 miles per hour to capture top honors in the featured street eliminator bracket Sunday at Van Isle Dragway's third annual summer championships.

Mezzomo piloted his 1965 Mustang to the best elapsed time of 11.88 seconds, defeating the Spargo Brothers' 1940 Ford F-G on the final run before approximately 4,000 fans.

Top competition eliminator laurels went to Bill Edwards of Sumas, Wash., who recorded the best ET of 9.29 seconds at an average speed of 152.28 mph. Edwards, at the wheel of an A-C powered by a 370 cubic inch fuel injected Chevrolet, defeated Vancouver's Carl Tjoorhom on the final run.

Alex Loiselle from Duncan took top super-stock honors in his SS-IA Dodge, defeating Cliff West's SS-GA Dodge from Port Alberni with a best of 12.67 ET at 112 mph.

Top stocker prize went to Port Alberni's Lyle Kidd for the third successive meet. Kidd, in his 426 cubic inch Plymouth wedge, downed Hubert Sester and recorded a best time of 12.20 seconds at 114.21 mph.

Next event at Van Isle will be on July 20.

Industrial Softball

In Industrial Softball League play at Macdonald Park Monday, Kent's defeated Six-Mile House, 6-3, Gilmours beat A and B Drywall, 5-3, and Bapco Paints downed Hillside Pacific 66, 5-4.

NIRMAL DILLON
. . . has 19 goals

There's More To Adanacs Than Bombing

If Victoria Shamrocks don't believe it now, they may be convinced at Memorial Arena Wednesday night that there's more than mighty bombing to the success story of Coquitlam Adanacs.

Mike Gates and Kerry Gallagher have been the big gunners while the Adanacs have swished to an awesome lead in the Western Lacrosse Association by winning 13 of 14 starts.

Shooting for a second successive crown, Gates has collected 66 points on 23 goals and 43 assists for a 13-point lead in the individual scoring race. Gallagher is in second place with 26 goals and 27 helpers, two points up on the New Westminster pair of Wayne Goss, the goal-scoring leader with 28 tallies, and veteran Paul Parnell.

Gallagher will be in action Wednesday when the Rocks tangle with the Adancs at 8:30, but Gates will have to do his swinging on the sidelines. Mike is scheduled to serve a one-game suspension for his part in a boxla brawl and that takes away No. 1 of the one-two Coquitlam punch.

Absence of Gates will certainly increase the Irish chances of nabbing their third triumph of the campaign, but it will do little to weaken the mightest of all Adanac weapons—defence.

TOP PENALTY TOTAL

While the gunners have been snatching the glory, the Coquitlam defence has been quietly going about the business of winning lacrosse games. Such has been the efficiency of Adanac defenders that the team has permitted only 119 goals in 14 games, 37 fewer than yielded by New Westminster in only 13 outings.

This kind of checking has rescued the Adanac bacon time and again while the team was operating with men in the penalty box. Although they have the biggest penalty total—388 minutes—in the circuit, Adanacs have allowed their opponents only 13 power-play goals.

Also helping make life miserable for rival snipers has been goalie Merv Schweitzer, in the nets for 13 games and compiling a gaudy .793 shots-stopped average.

SHAMROCK LEADERS

Leading candidates to spark the Victoria bid to knock down the Gateless Adanacs are Ranjit Dillon leading the Irish in points (34) and assists (28), Nirmal Dillon the team's top goal-scorer (19) and Dennis Somner, who have each earned 31 points. Somner has chalked up his total in just nine games.

Odds may be stacked against the Irish, but the club has been acquiring more consistency and has been helped by the return to action of goalie Barry Forbes.

The Rocks believe they are ready to humble one of the leading squads and coach Tom Druce says the time could be Wednesday night.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Mike Gates, Coq	23	43	66
K. Gallagher, Coq	26	27	53
Wayne Goss, NW	28	23	51
Paul Parnell NW	26	25	51
Mac Tyler NW	22	22	44
Al Lewthwaite NW	19	25	44
Kevin Parsons Coq	20	23	43
Steve d'Easum NW	11	28	39
Larry Henry NW	18	18	36
Ranjit Dillon Vic	6	28	34
G. Frederickson Van	16	17	33
Bill Bradley Coq	12	21	33
Nirmal Dillon, Vic	19	12	31
Dennis Somner Vic	13	18	31
Ed Goss NW	16	12	28
John Allen Coq	22	5	27

Saanich Babe Ruthers Collect Tourney Title

Saanich Evening Optimists captured the lower Island Babe Ruth baseball championship for 13-year-olds Monday by downing Cosmopolitan "A" 7-4 in the tournament final at Bullen Park.

Saanich handed Cosmo "A" both defeats in the four-day, double-loss-elimination tourney and advances to the B.C. championship in North Vancouver next weekend.

Saanich shut out Cosmos 4-0 Sunday and advanced to the final by eliminating Cosmo "B" 25-1. Cosmos gained the other berth with a 10-5 win over Victoria.

Oarsmen Came Back In Record Numbers Despite Wall Scrawl

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — "The Royal Henley Regatta is dead—R.I.P.", someone had scrawled on a wall.

That was on the last day of the 1968 world rowing meet. Most Henley followers seemed to agree with the sentiment.

The quaint bit of old England was determined to stay in the 19th century. It didn't really matter who was winning the races. What was important was to be there, drink champagne and eat strawberries.

About 20,000 fans lazed on the river bank, or sat back in their punts as sweaty oarsmen plowed through the spray and the sunshine to win a trophy.

Last year only nine overseas crews attended because the dates clashed with other engagements.

"The one-mile, 550-yard course didn't conform with the international 2,000 metres racing distance and only two crews can compete at a time on the swirling river Thames.

RECORD NUMBER ENTERS

But this year they came back in record numbers: There were 47 overseas entries, including 20 from the United States.

Why?

The University of Pennsylvania's senior coach Joe Burk, who has been coming to Henley for more than 30 years, saw his crew go down in a fighting finish to the East German squad S. C. Einheit of Dresden in the Grand Challenge Cup, Henley's main event for eights.

"It's so different here. There is something that other regattas just don't have. I hope to be back again," Burk said.

Adolf Samborski, director of sports at Harvard University, is another Henley veteran.

"Perhaps it's the crowds and the atmosphere," said Samborski.

"Back home the crowds are often far away. Here they are breathing down the necks of the crews and that does something for you."

Dresden finished Saturday in six minutes, 28 seconds—only 12 seconds slower than the record set by West Germany's Ratzeburger crew in 1965. Penn, with Rick Crooker of St. Catharines, Ont., rowing in No. 6 position, finished three-quarters of a length behind.

BOHMER WINS SCULLS

Hans Bohmer from the Dynamo Club, East Germany, defeated American Bill Tytus by three lengths to win the Diamond Sculls. Bohmer completed the one-mile, 550-yard course in the fast time of eight minutes, six seconds.

Britain's Leander Cadets beat University of Pennsylvania's lightweight eights in six minutes, 43 seconds to win the Thames Cup.

Washington-Lee High School won the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schoolboy eights for the second successive year. The U.S. team edged Britain's Emanuel School by two-thirds of a length in seven minutes.

A Dutch coxed four entry, DSR Laga, took the Prince Philip Challenge Cup by half a length over New Zealand's Hutt Valley Rowing Club.

Urs Bitterli and Urs Frankhauser of Switzerland took the Silver Goblets for pair oars with a win over Britons Roger Wait and Mike Sweeney.

Esquimalt Takes Final

Esquimalt edged by all the way to win a juvenile boys' softball tournament Sunday with a 6-5 victory over Nanaimo Harmac in the nine-inning final.

It was the third one-run win for Esquimalt in the three-day, five-team tourney. Esquimalt gained the final by edging Cordova Bay 9-8 the same day.

Shortstop Terry Hay drove in the winning run with a single in the ninth after Esquimalt had squandered a 5-0 lead from the first inning.

Nanaimo had stopped Cordova Bay 11-4 to win a final berth.

Other teams in the tourney were Brentwood and Port Alberni.

Strathconas Top Softball Tourney

Strathcona Hotel came throught a two-day junior men's softball tournament in undefeated fashion Sunday, collecting the titles by edging Nanaimo Rovers 3-2 in the final.

The Victoria squad advanced with 18-0 and 2-0 shutouts Saturday over Port Alberni St. Anthony's and Abbotsford Catalina Farms.

Nanaimo entered the final through the losers' bracket after a 9-8 victory over Abbotsford

JIM CARPHIN
. . . after nine seasons

Jim Carphin Quits Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Carpin, veteran B.C. Lion football player Monday announced his retirement from professional football.

Carphin, 31, has played for the Lions on and off for the past nine seasons.

The six-four, 210-pound defensive end was born in Vancouver and played his college ball with the University of Washington Huskies.

The Lions Monday cut four players from the roster. They were lineman Leonard McNeil and George Spanich and backfielders Roy Cameron and Ace Hendricks.

Workers Ride On Mike's Bat

Mike McAvoy's ready bat has helped move Transport Workers up beside Greaves Movers in a tight race for the Senior Amateur Baseball League pennant.

Workers downed Movers 10-2 Monday night at Royal Athletic Park to tie for the lead in games, but Greaves still holds the edge in percentage points.

McAvoy drove in four runs on a double and two singles while manager Barry Harvey and John McKeachie each brought in two runs.

Gord Strongman pitched the victory with a four-hitter, losing a shutout to two unearned Greaves' runs in the first and fourth innings.

Greaves	100 100 0—2	4	2
Transports	234 001 x—10	11	4

Rick Cook, John Yankoski (3), George Hemming (4) and Gary Bishop; Gord Strongman and Mike McAvoy.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Greaves Movers	14	4	.778	—
Transport Workers	15	5	.750	—
Independent	13	6	.684	1½
Gorge Hotel	4	15	.211	10½
Lake Cowichan	1	17	.056	13

Next game: Tonight—Gorge vs. Independents, Royal Athletic Park, 7 p.m.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (AP)—Results of cricket play Monday in the United Kingdom:

West Indies 419 for 5 declared and 124 for 2 declared; Glamorgan 248 for 6 declared and 44 for 2. A draw.

Hampshire 151 and 101 for 5; Yorkshire 179.

Northamptonshire 230; Middlesex 300 for 7.

Surrey 401; Warwickshire 133 for 8.

Worcestershire 281 and 15 for no wicket; Gloucestershire 254.

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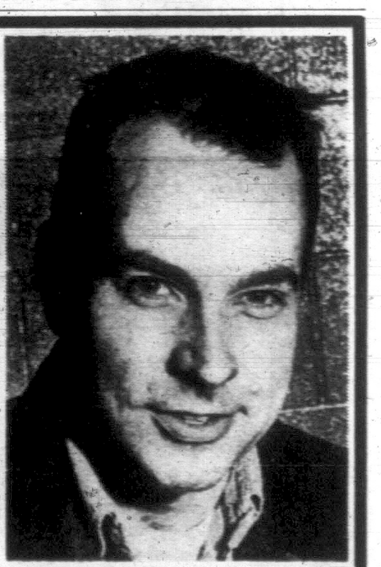

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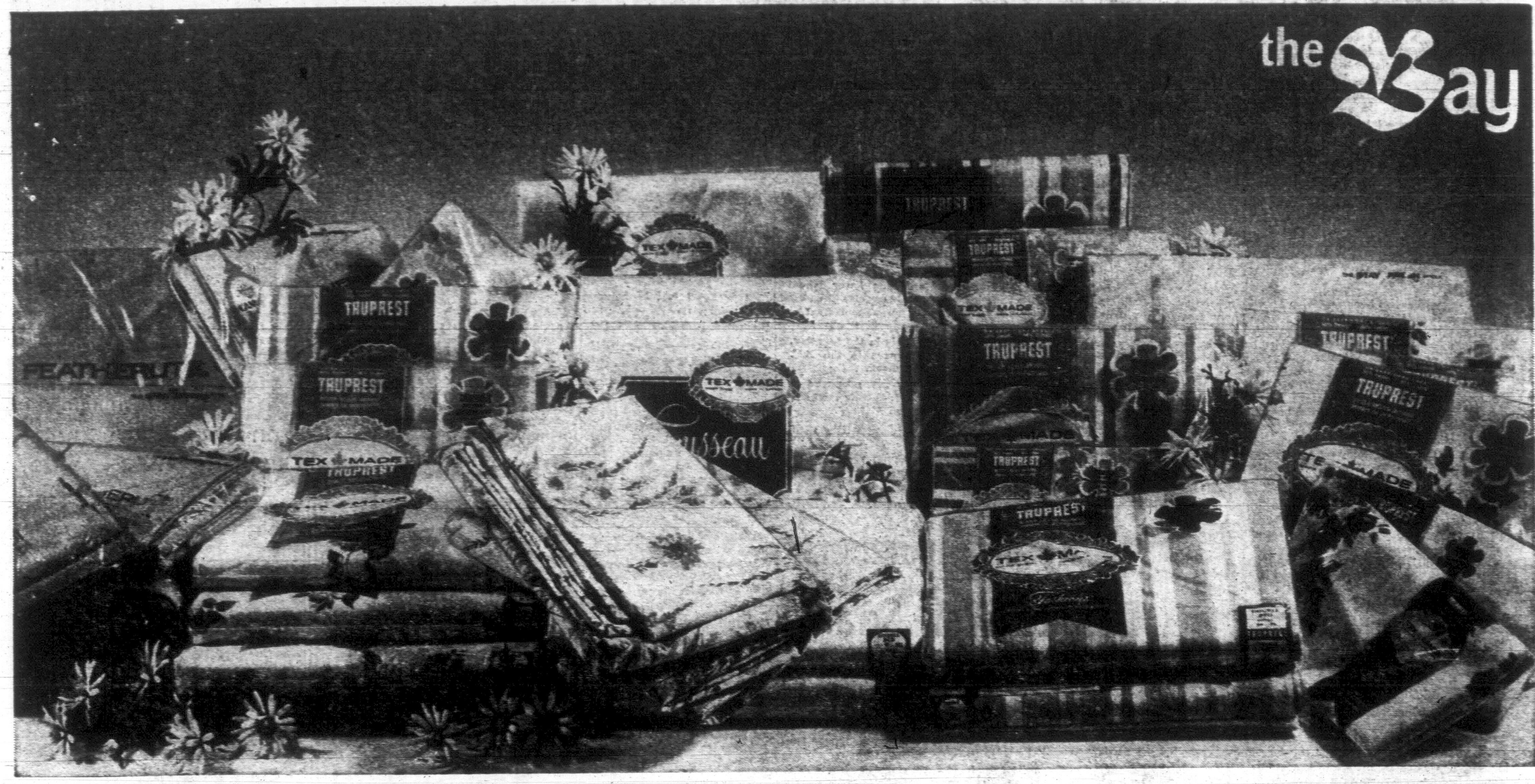

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90"x115"	60"x80"	**8.99**
108"x115"	78"x80"	**12.99**

CASES, pair
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W-3 Tex-Made "Tiffany" rose print No-irons — 130-count muslin sheets in longer-wearing 50% Fortrel*/50% cotton, needs no ironing. White ground, dainty print in pink, blue, or gold.

FLAT	FITTED	Sale, each
72"x100"	39"x75"	**5.99**
81"x100"	54"x75"	**6.49**
Cases, 42"x33", pair		**2.99**

W-4 Tex-Made "Trousseau" No-Iron white Percales — Silky smooth 180-count sheets in 50% Fortrel*/50% cotton blend that outlasts all cotton 3-to-1.

FLAT	FITTED	Sale, each
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81"x100"	54"x75"	**6.29**
90"x110"	60"x80"	**7.99**
108"x110"	78"x80"	**9.99**
Cases, 42"x33", pair		**2.99**

W-5 Tex-Made "Trousseau" No-Iron white Muslin — Sturdy, hardwearing 130-count muslin, with the bonus of never iron 50% Fortrel*/50% cotton blend.

FLAT	FITTED	Sale, each
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81"x100"	54"x75"	**4.29**
Cases, 42"x33", pair		**2.29**

W-6 Tex-Made "Trousseau" white Muslins — 100% cotton sheets that give excellent performance for every day. Choose from this complete range of sizes.

FITTED		FLAT
Twin, 39"x75"	**3.29**	72"x104", **3.19**
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W-7 Rhapsody Towels (Sheared)—Luxurious softness in pure cotton, sheared finish. Pretty pastel pattern on white. Blue, pink or gold.

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Face, **Sale**, each	**79c**

W-8 Cannon "Classic" Jacquard Towels — Attractive jacquard pattern in pink, blue, green, on white ground. 100% cotton terry.

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W-9 Leacock "No-Iron" Nordic Tablecloths — Permanent press polyester with rayon to give you colourful, easy care elegance, in ecru, antique gold, avocado, blue, white.

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W-10 Soft Goose-Down Pillows — Resilient comfort, striped floral ticking in pink or blue. Regular size. **Sale, each 8.99**

W-11 Washable "Serene" Fortrel* Pillows —Won't lump or mat even through machine drying. Non-allergenic. Standard size. Wedgwood blue pattern ticking. **Sale, each 5.99**
Queen size, **Sale, each 7.99**

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W-17 "Electronic" Coloured Bath Sets: These rectangular mats and regular lid covers come in bright fashion colours. Non slip cotton; washable. Reg. 12.95. **Sale, set** **9.99**

W-19 Mattress Pads: Double bed size, 54" x 75". Quilted top with elastic corner bands.
Sale, each **6.49**

BLANKETS

W-13 Kenwood "Ramcrest" all wool blankets—Keep their soft nap and rich colours through many washings. Pre-shrunk. In rose, blue, sage green, cedar, gold, beige, wine, peach, turquoise, white.

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72"x90"	**Sale, each 16.99**

Queen size—All wool available only in rose, blue, gold, sage green and white. 80"x100". **Each 21.99**

W-14 "Manor" King size—75% wool, 25% orlon. Only in rose, blue, gold, white. 90"x108". **Sale, each 29.99**

W-15 Esmond "Loftaire" thermal blankets—Celular weave that helps hold in warmth or coolness, as needed. Blue, antique gold, rose, sand, green, Washable viscose and nylon blend. white. 72"x90". **Sale, each 5.69**

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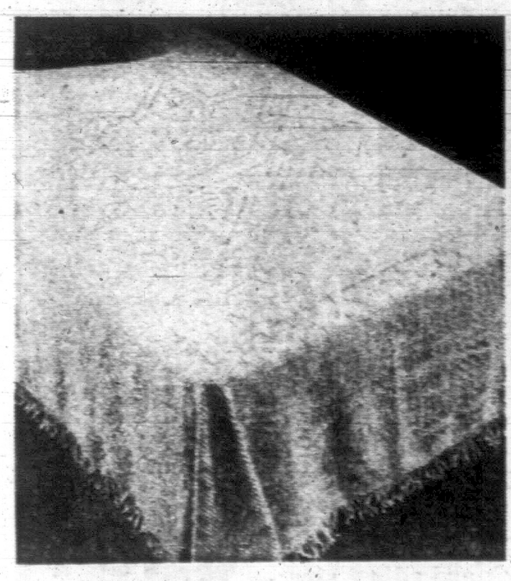

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Indian Leaders Seek Grass-Root Protest

Plebiscite Hoped On Abolition Plan

Indians on Vancouver Island are being asked by their leaders to help draw up an alternative to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's proposed abolition of the Indian Act.

Philip Paul, Victoria-based president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said a meeting in Nanaimo Saturday will be the first of several planned to give the Indian population information on the new federal proposal.

Paul, a Tsartlip chief, said he hopes plebiscites will be held at the reserve level to allow individuals to register their approval or disapproval of the plan.

Further meetings would be held to propose an alternative to the federal plan.

FORCIBLE EVICTION

Abolition of the federal act would include transfer of responsibility for Indians to the provincial governments.

Indians across Canada have stated their opposition to Chretien's plan to abolish the Indian Act over a five-year period, announced last month.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said, "Our advice to bands in this province has been to physically escort federal commissioners off reserves and, if necessary, forcibly evict them," pending completion of a policy paper by the association.

Cardinal said Chretien's white paper on abolishing the act is another example of Ottawa's "divide and rule" policy, designed to "exterminate" Indians.

'TERRIBLE MIX-UP'

West coast Indian leaders were disappointed Monday when "a terrible mix-up" ended their hopes of meeting Chretien in Vancouver.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said he had been "under the impression" the minister was to come to Vancouver.

However, a spokesman for Chretien said the minister was in Regina Monday and had no plans to come further west.

The provincial association, the island group headed by Paul, the Confederation of Native Indians and the B.C. Homemakers Association, all had wanted to ask Chretien for more time to reply to the federal proposal.

MOVING FAST

The meeting had been sought after the four groups voted Sunday to reject the federal government's action.

"Everything has been moving fast this past year," said Paul. "We thought the government was going the same direction as us. But the changes are different than we had expected."

Indians had expected changes, not abolition of the act, he said.

"The government is completely ignoring the direction of the people. They say they're going to consult with us, yet they're already taking steps to implement their policy.

"Two days before the policy was announced, employees of the department were told other positions would be found for them."

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Band said he hopes round-table discussions at the reserve level will help bring out an alternative policy.

'SAVE HIM MONEY'

Albany had planned to meet Chretien Monday.

"Maybe to save him money, we'll go to Ottawa to see him there. And believe me, we'll finish the trip," he said.

The Songhees chief wants assurance that the minister has read the Indians' briefs.

"I don't think he had time to read our briefs before the policy came out. I don't know. Maybe they just got put in the same old place.

"If we send a brief in, we want it read, even if they don't use it."

Albany echoed criticism by other Indians across Canada who say they still need the protection of the Crown.

"We're not quite in the position yet for self-government. We're going to need a lot of teaching and training. We must have protection for some time to come, and we must maintain that Crown protection."

He said Indians "have so little land left." He is afraid that if Indian lands are released by the Crown, they will be open to "land grabbers."

"We want to be known as Canadian Indians. We must preserve ourselves as a nation."

COPELAND

SKILLINGS ON MEND FROM FALL

Trade Minister Waldo Skillings is doing "quite famously" today in hospital, his son reports.

The minister was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday night after a fall down some stairs at the Union Club.

Lawyer David Skillings said his father would probably be in hospital a week for observation.

The minister reportedly suffered severe bruises and muscle strain in the fall.

Mass Media Here To Keep Taking Cigarette Ads

Local radio and newspaper executives said today they will continue to advertise cigarettes as long as sale of cigarettes is legal.

Clare Copeland, manager of radio station CFAX in Victoria and president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said a CBC decision to ban all cigarette advertising in the future was the result of some "do-gooders" and unrealistic.

"It's ridiculous. The whole point of cigarette advertising is to try and get people to change brands. If people smoke they are going to keep on smoking. Advertising does not entice people who don't want to smoke."

"It seems to me the CBC needs all the revenue it can get. It's stupid to turn millions of dollars away."

He said it is "ludicrous" to expect radio stations to stop advertising and permit other media to continue.

BANNED IN DUNCAN

Copeland and other media executives were commenting on a statement Monday by a spokesman for Duncan radio station CKAY that cigarette advertising on the station would be banned from now on.

CKAY, a CBC affiliate, has carried no cigarette advertising for a year and a half. The announcement, however, made the decision official.

The publicly-owned CBC announced in May it would not renew contracts with cigarette firms and expected all cigarette advertising to have stopped on CBC radio and television programs by September at the latest.

Radio CJVI, the Victoria CBC affiliate, will continue to carry cigarette advertising although it amounts to a tiny percentage of over-all advertising time, said manager Ken Goddard.

Hector Alexander, advertising director of Victoria Press Ltd., said as long as sale of cigarettes is legal both Victoria papers will carry advertising.

"If the government really feels cigarettes are so dangerous they should ban their sale."

OAK BAY KEEPS FOOT IN HOTEL GREASE TRAP

Oak Bay Beach Hotel will continue to be subsidized by Oak Bay taxpayers to the tune of $180 a year.

Oak Bay council's B Committee Monday night decided to continue having the works department clear the hotel's kitchen grease trap on Satellite Street.

Municipal engineer Geoff White said it is cleared six times a year, each time at a cost of $30.

Ald. Alex Hendry noted the municipal had provided the service for years.

Ald. G. Scott Wallace argued "that the hotel should take some interest in the quality of its effluent."

—Photo by Robin Clarke

DRAWING A BEAD on a distant target, Victoria bowmen practise for next week's national championship here. Resplendent in archers' white, holding about $400 worth of equipment, are tournament chairman Fred Usher, left, and Pete Muir, co-chairman and president of the archery club.

Week of Pings and Thwacks to Bow In

By SUSAN RILEY

All that's heard at first is a tiny "ping."

It's followed by a swift, sucking "swoosh" then, a few seconds later, by a distant, muffled "thwack."

Archery is a quiet sport.

But its supporters aren't and there will be more than 100 of them in Victoria next week for the Canadian Archery Championships.

The national tournament, Monday to Thursday, is being organized by the Victoria Bowmen and preparations have been going on for weeks.

The club feels it has a lot to offer competitors in this, the first year Victoria has ever held the annual tournament.

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Archers, or for the picayune, toxopholites, are associated in song and fable with leafy glades—Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest.

At the Victoria Bowmen's range off Wilfert Road there is a seven-acre, leafy glade, fern-carpeted and haphazardly sliced by a creek.

Thirty targets nestle beneath giant trees. The course—"one of the most beautiful in Canada—" is the site of field events Wednesday and Thursday.

A black-earth path, with steps carved out of hills and wooden bridges, follows a bow-and-arrow golf course around the targets. At each tee-off, or shooting spot, there are benches for competitors, bow racks nailed to trees and directional signs. Targets are anywhere from 20 to 80 yards away and archers must shoot over trees, through bushes and over natural obstacles.

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Fred Usher, tournament chairman, says it isn't uncommon to see mink scurry along the low-water creek and deer amble through the forest, nibbling at vegetation near the targets.

"Wait until the easterners see this!" he said.

The easterners include Don Jackson of Lindsay, Ont., mens' champion archer for the last three years and Carol Armstrong of Belleville, Ont., women's champion. Other top-calibre Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver archers will compete.

Because there is no place for them, spectators are not encouraged to attend field events, but target events will be held Monday and Tuesday in McDonald Park and everyone is invited.

Shooting, beginning 9 a.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, will go on until late afternoon.

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The final test is called the "clout" match. For it, competitors stand as much as 200 yards from the nine-foot circumference target, and shoot nearly straight up in the air.

Champions will receive their awards in a Thursday-night windup at the Empress Hotel.

Just Who Is Going Broke In Esquimalt Store War?

CUTHBERT

By PAT DUFOUR

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce president Bill Peacey says Canex, the armed forces retail outlet at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, is hurting business of local stores.

However, Esquimalt Alderman Arthur Cuthbert, a retired naval supply officer who acts as base comptroller for Canex, and Lieut. George Dickie, base exchange officer, say that downtown discount houses are sidetracking their customers and reducing their business to a minimum.

They say few women use the facilities and most of the male customers are navy personnel.

Manager of an Esquimalt hardware store, Peacey says army personnel is one of the reasons he's still able to compete with Canex.

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Canex began operations last November despite Chamber of Commerce officials' complaints that its operation would take business away from local firms.

Peacey maintains it has.

"You bet they're hurting us. But in our store we're just a little more aggressive. We don't sit down and cry about it."

He says Canex is taking in "$20,000 a month" which normally would be spent in local stores.

He cites as an example sale of about 19 television sets a week last year but "now I'm lucky if we sell two a month."

Cuthbert, in return, says its impossible for Canex to underprice civilian discount stores.

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"All our ordering is done through our central warehouse in Toronto with the exception of a few lines which we get through local jobbers. We deal with trade-brand companies and if we undercut our prices, complaints from their other customers would force them to refuse to supply us."

He and Dickie say prices are set by Canex headquarters and, consequently, they are in no position to compete with local specials.

"We're selling soft drinks for $2.09 a case, as an example, while they're $1.85 downtown."

They say service wives, coming in from Belmont, stop at the large shopping plazas rather than make the trip to the base.

They also blame the lack of a credit system for the inability to attract more customers.

Peacey says "this is nonsense."

"They just tell their people to go to the bank and borrow it."

HOSPITAL PLANS READY FOR STUDY

Plans for rebuilding St. Joseph's Hospital in its present area will be given to the advisory committee of the regional hospital district Wednesday.

A plan for a 640-bed acute care hospital was outlined last week by architects Thompson, Berwick and Pratt. The present hospital has 430 beds.

Expansion would be on the St. Ann's Academy site. The Sisters of St. Ann are willing to sell the academy lands.

Arthur Mayse . . .

TUCKED AWAY ON A back shelf at our place, we have several household appliances that gave up the struggle just when they should have been settling down to work. But what concerns us much more is a process of deterioration that might be called unplanned obsolescence.

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Take our television set, for instance. We got it when our children were still in elementary school, and I remember as if it were yesterday the morning it arrived.

The antenna was still to come, but we plugged the set in anyway.

Before it had more than warmed up, the kids from across the road were squatting alongside our two on the living-room rug. Television was still a novelty here then. As the word spread by running-shoe telegraph, others arrived.

Silent except for the occasional crunch of a potato chip, 14 young ones ranged in rows watched a movie to its end.

We still have that set, and it is still functioning on the same picture tube. Where once we had black and white, we now have grey on grey, and the only way we can fetch Channel 8 in is by cuffing the cabinet on both sides.

The last repairman we called in refused point-blank to fix it. Instead, he began talking up the advantages of color TV.

That's what I mean by unplanned obsolescence. What started as a proud new possession downgrades to a fixture. And before you know it, a time comes when reality must be faced.

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Last week, we were watching **Bonjour Canada**, CBC's pipsqueak salute to Confederation's birthday, when the grown version of the boy who had sat front and centre at the first viewing checked in.

"That set isn't just old," he declared. "It's plain worn out."

So it is, and we mean to replace it one of these days. First, though, there's a matter of priorities to consider.

Like many another couple, we bought much of our household gear within a relatively narrow time span.

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At intervals since then, we have replaced and expanded, but some basic items we simply took for granted.

When you buy a car, you know without being reminded that its life span is limited. If it's a run-of-the-mill vehicle you hope that it will remain relatively trouble-free for at least 35,000 miles. You're also aware that a day will come when you'll turn your back on it where it huddles on some lot with its miseries, and drive away in its successor.

With a stove, it's different. Perhaps this is because a stove just sits day in and day out where it was first installed.

Our stove did show a flash of temperament the first time Win used it by cooking a chicken so thoroughly that a fork would scarce dint it.

A serviceman came out. He inspected the wizened chicken, and suggested that maybe the thermostat had been set too high. In no time at all, he put the stove to rights.

His final words were, "There! It won't give you any more trouble."

What he, and we, hadn't bargained on was unplanned obsolescence, which gets in its sneaky licks as the years slip by.

One morning not so long ago, an element quit in the middle of boiling an egg. This time, the repairman worked a lot longer. When he was finally through, he didn't tell us we'd have no more trouble, either.'

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"You know," he said, "it might be an idea to go look at the new models."

Since there isn't much else to be done with a two-minute egg, we fed it to the dog. We added a new stove to the priority list.

We bought our now-elderly refrigerator a few months after we acquired our stove. Only this week, the capable young man who told us our television set was worn out gave that fridge a reprieve by replacing the rubber door seal.

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However, it turns itself on with a clatter, and shuts off with a melancholy wheeze and a couple of shudders. We think it's trying to tell us that it isn't long for this world.

So it also rates a priority: and here is the problem that unplanned obsolescence has forced upon us.

Where do we start renewing?

Suppose we plunk for a new TV set and the stove gives up?

Or we get a new stove with high-slung oven and more controls than a light aircraft, and the refrigerator utters its death rattle?

Or, to pass on an even darker possibility, what'll we do if everything quits together?

SHOPPING GUIDE

Confused Kitchen Precedes Order

By PENNY SAVER

"It's a protection against the children," explained Gladys as she moved a pile of empty kitchen drawers and swept away a pile of recipe cards to reveal the kettle.

"After all, with a mess like this to sort out, mother just can't be expected to referee games and arguments," she added, finding the wall plug at last and beginning to look for the cups and instant coffee.

Need I say that I had Interrupted her in the middle of an all-pervasive cleaning spree? Not that my interruption was badly timed, mind you. I gave her a grand excuse for taking a coffee break.

"I've decided that the main problem with kitchen drawers is that too many people use them," she said, carrying the cups over to the table I was gingerly clearing.

"Look at that mess for example."

I stared down at the pile I was moving. Rubber bands, toothpicks and the box they were once in, paper clips, broken pens all tied together with a piece of string that had unwound from its reel and rewound itself around the drawer.

"Our junk drawer," Gladys said.

Gladys thinks she has at least a partial answer in the interlocking drawer organizers she found. But she had to wash the dust and bread crumbs out of the drawer before she could put them in.

These organizers are small plastic trays with a kind of hook on one side which hooks over the straight side of the tray next to it. They are both durable and easy to clean.

Cardboard Dividers

"There are three sizes." Gladys explained. "One, nine inches by three inches, is 49 cents. The other two are 59 cents. One is nine by six inches and the other 15 by three inches. My drawer just happens to have an inside measurement of just over 15 inches, so I can indulge in quite artistic arrangements if I wish."

In the kitchen Gladys is going to use these for silverware, cooking utensils and things like pens and scissors ("I've set one of the kids to making cardboard dividers for one so it can take small things like paper clips and elastic bands") but these trays would also be great in bathroom or bedroom drawers where little things accumulate.

Gladys is also going to give a lid rack a try. This is a rack with slots to take nine big or little lids that fits on a slide.

It is 19 inches long, 12 inches high and 5½ inches wide and will fit easily in a cupboard 12½ inches or more high. It costs $5.50.

"With this for the lids, I can stack the pots one inside another, thus saving space in my bottom cupboards. That means I will have cupboard space for some of my big mixing bowls which up to now have lived on the top of the cabinet."

Gladys was able to tell me about quite a lot of organizers and space makers that she saw, but didn't buy.

One that intrigues me is a stacking kit for $1.95. This is the basis for a whole set of drawers that can be placed in cupboards or refrigerators, wherever a drawer isn't but would be handy.

The unit will take a number of 2½-inch tall drawers ranging from nine inches wide to 19½ inches wide, all made of washable, durable plastic. If the nine-inch drawer is used a deep vegetable bin will fit on a slide at the top.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., if you would like to know where Gladys found these organizers.

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Speaker From Seattle To Address Clubs Here

Mrs. Morris Ensey, past president of the Edmond's Christian Women's Club and present area representative for North Seattle, will speak at the Victoria Christian Business and Professional Women's Council and to the Victoria Christian Women's Club next week. The dessert meetings will also feature Hawaiian fashions by Rica of the Grass Shack. The Council meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Gardens and will also feature music by Miss Rosemary Sims. For reservations call Kathleen Sims, 383-2846 or Mavis Conarroe, 477-4802, during the day, or Joyce Hopkins, 383-8827, in the evenings. The Victoria Christian Women's Club will meet Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Crystal. A nursery service will be available at Central Baptist Church. For reservations call Pearl Thornton, 479-3714, or Vera Stewart, 477-3570.

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Elysee Palace Warms Up

PARIS (AP) — Mme. Georges Pompidou is doing over what the Charles de Gaulles left behind in the Elysee Palace—including bathrooms so Spartan "you would think you were in an English hotel."

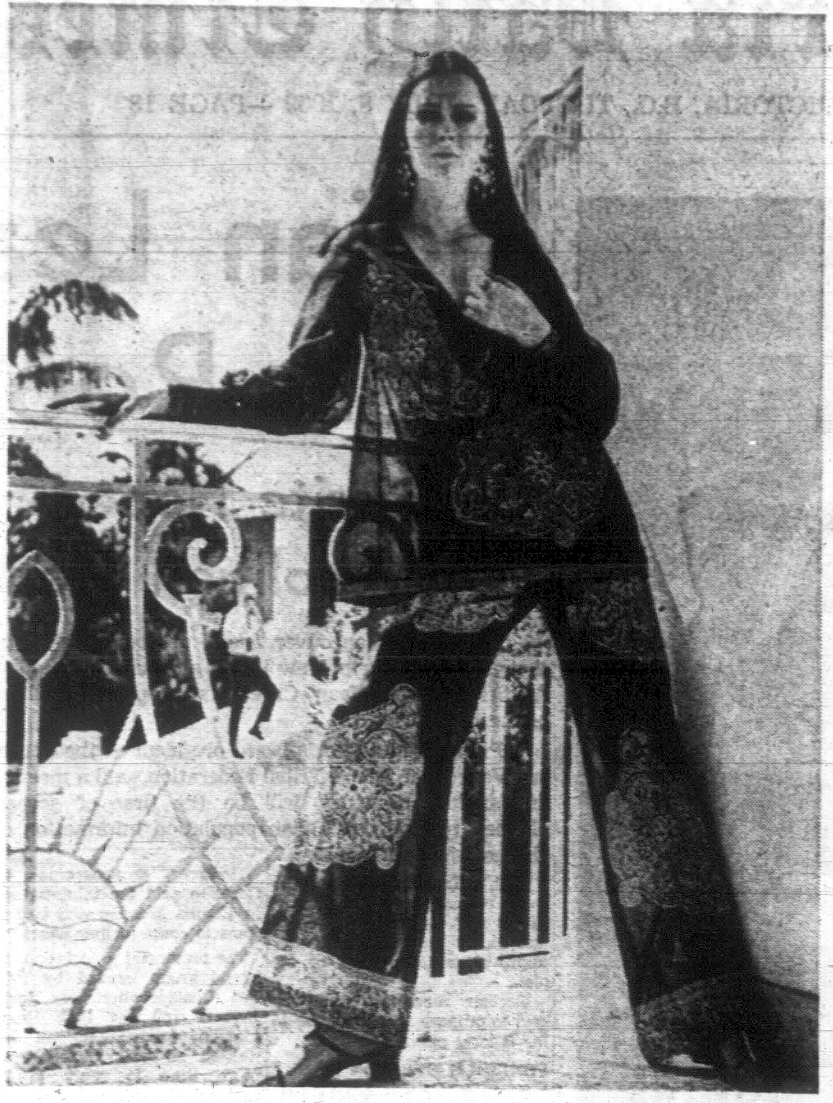
The wife of the new president is quoted by the newspaper France-Soir as hoping to give the presidential residence a little more warmth and intimacy.

Her first act last week was to put up a Max Ernst painting in a salon. It replaced one which Mme. Pomidou said "was just too ugly."

The de Gaulles' private apartments were a mixture of styles with white walls and a scarcity of paintings.

Mme. Pomidou plans to get rid of heavy lighting fixtures and glare-white bulbs in the two parlors, two smaller rooms and two bathrooms that are hers on the Elysee's second floor. She plans to replace them with lamps placed on low tables.

As for colors, the whites will be painted over with warm pastels that will go with the Pomidous' modern paintings.



Mr. Dino used sheer black voile with a white paisley pattern and border for this pants set with billowy cuffed sleeves and wide-legged pants. Great for summer patio wear, it could move indoors with ease next fall. Knitted bra and shorts underline the sheer fabric.

Women Who Hate Pants Prepare for Long Siege

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

If you're one of the many women who hate pants, it may be bad news that the recent fashion furore over them isn't about to die down. On the other hand, as more designers get into the act, it must be said that wearing the pants becomes easier every day.

For one thing, all pants costumes come with really long tops. Never shorter than thigh-top, they are often longer, as long, in fact, as a shortish dress. Fall collections are actually showing many outfits which amount to having a dress plus pants, not to speak of a coat or jacket to go over both.

For late summer, look for pants in darker colors but cool fabrics. Some are obviously for patio and other private scenes, such as a sheer black Dacron voile tunic and pants by Mr. Dino. Printed in white paisley splashes and borders, the costume is underlined by a Banlon knit bra and shorts in reverse colors.

The tunic carries the current fashion note of billowy cuffed sleeves, while the pants are in the wide cut which is making pants so much more acceptable to more women. There's nothing unfeminine about the new pants looks which are actually rather Oriental in character.

This costume, and others like it, will obviously be seen indoors when fall comes, as will many others in more opaque fabrics. Typical is the rajah inspiration being used by some designers, and illustrated in Mr. Gee's costume of Enkalure nylon jersey in a bold geometric print of purple and green that will obviously carry on into fall.

Right now it's easily worn outdoors, what with its dress-length tunic, deeply cuffed full sleeves and loosely straight pants. There's a matching turban, too, just for the fun of accenting the Hindy look.

Pants costumes like these are obviously wearable by average figures, as are most of those shown in fall fabrics for street wearing. Designers have learned that the more pants look like dresses, the more women will wear them.

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Cadets Plan CFB Ball

The annual Fleet School Cadet Ball will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. at Club 44, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Commodore R. V. Henning, base commander, and Mrs. Henning will be guests of honor.

The ball will be attended by 120 officer cadets of the regular and reserve forces and their guests.

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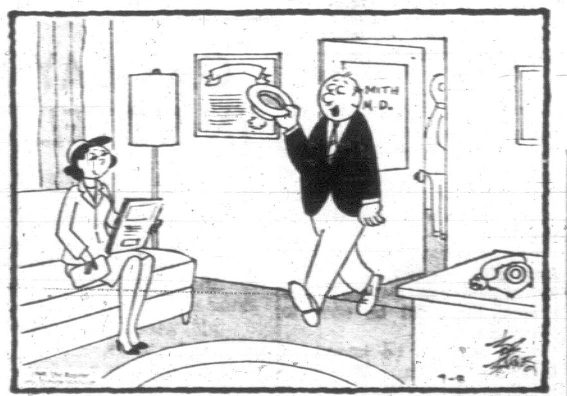
THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"He said that if I give up wine, women, and song I'll live a good 30 years...I think I'll give up singing and settle for 20 years."

CLUB CALENDAR

Garden Tea, Ladies of Mizpah Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., home of Marjorie Holman, 209 Beechwood Ave. Open to members, friends and visitors.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home of Eunice Lewis, 3565 Thistle Street; bazaar sewing meeting.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Censored Love Notes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work in the same office with a woman I'll call Mary. Mary's son is in the service, and his fiance (I'll call her Joan) is living with Mary and her husband. Almost every moring Mary brings a letter Joan has written to Mary's son to be stamped and mailed with the company mail.

Mary routinely opens the letter, reads it, types a new envelope, and sends it on its way. She has also bragged that when Joan has gone out she has read the letters her son has written to Joan.

Is there an anonymous way to inform Joan of what is going on? Co-Worker

DEAR CO-WORKER: Someone could send Joan this column. And someone should tell Mary that it's not cricket to bring personal letters to an office to stamp and send with the company mail.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my 11-year-old daughter who is an only child. Debbie thinks she's old enough to stay by herself for the evening. She says she is the only one in her class who still has a sitter.

My husband says he thinks Debbie is right. She isn't a dumb child. She's in a special class with gifted children, but to me, that doesn't matter. I still think an 11-year-old should not be left at night without an adult. I would appriciate you opinion. Debbie's Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Age is not always the most mportant factor. (Some 11-year-olds have better sense than their 21-year-old sitters.) I would not be influenced, however, by what the other kids in her class do. You, yourself, will have to decide whether your daughter is able to stay by herself.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please write something in your column about young girls becoming involved with married men? I have reason to believe that my beautifull 18-year-old daughter has entered into such a relationship. This man is handsome and charming, but he can offer her nothing but a back street motel romance.

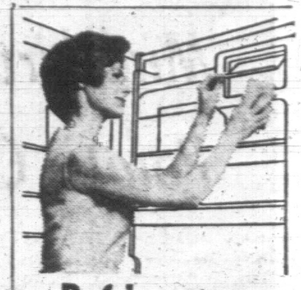
My daughter is pretty and adventuresome, and I regret that our influence is not as strong as it might have been, although she has never been in any trouble.

Since my information is confidential I cannot very well approach her with warnings and motherly advice.

Perhaps a word from you might help. She has read your column faithfully for years. Heartsick Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: A word from me isn't likely to help much. What she needs is a word from someone who has been down that road and found that it leads to heartbreak alley. If your daughter has read me faithfully, she will have seen many such letters.

An involvement with a married man is almost without exception the most painful, degrading and hopeless relationship a woman can experience. But unfortunately most women have to learn the hard way.



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Editor: Maureen Duffus

Miniskirt Mayor Paints City Hall

SAN JUAN TEOTIHUACAN, Mexico, (UPI) — San Juan Teotihuacan is known for two things in Mexico these days: the extreme age and height of its mysterious pyramids, and the youth and pretty knees of its mayor.

The pyramids trace their beginnings back 2,000 years, and reach a height of about 15 stories over the cactus-spiked plain. The mayor is 27 years old, and her hemlines reach a height of about 3-4 inches above those controversial knees.

The 1960s have come to the town — where archeologists say the oldest civilization west of the Atlantic was born — in the form of the miniskirt mayoress, bubbly Maria Pineda.

Miss Pineda wears miniskirts and knee-high white boots. She painted city hall fluorescent pink, beat out her fiance for the nomination and has been accused of smoking cigars.

"Oh that horrible cigar story," she groaned one day recently in her office (painted and carpeted in baby blue at her own expense).

"It started as a joke. It's a put-on and all those people who get excited about it don't get the joke. There's the traditional picture of the Mexican politician — you know, the sombrero, the pistol in the belt and the cigar.

"So when I was elected mayor, a cartoonist did this sketch of me dressed up that way, including the cigar. Then in a television interview, they gave me a cigar to hold as a joke. And now I get phone calls from the licenciados in Mexico City, complaining about my supposedly going around causing a scandal by smoking cigars in public."

The licenciados in Mexico City — licenciado is the common title for a lawyer — are the back room politicians who run the staid old party of revolutionary institutions (PRI), which has controlled the Mexican government, and virtually all politics in the country, for over 40 years.

They are most upset with their go-go mayoress as newspapers dubbed her (to her annoyance). They don't like her miniskirts or youthful image, they are not even very happy with her being a woman, and they particularly resent the publicity she gets and the free-swinging remarks she makes. Mexican politicians, especially young ones like Miss Pineda, are supposed to be seen and not heard.

No High-Necked Sacks

"I get tired of them criticising my hemlines. I'm young, I feel young and I intend to dress young," the mayoress told UPI. "They're not going to get me into some high-necked, down-to-there sack or whatever it is they think lady politicians should wear."

"No, I'll probably never marry — not unless some foreigner will have me," she said. "Mexican men are so selfish. They just think of me, me, me. And they can't accept a woman with abilities.

"My fiance was going to be the mayor. He was a cinch for the nomination, and then in a few hours time, the party leaders changed their minds and picked me instead. That was the end of the engagement.

"Marriage and a political career, or any career, don't mix for a woman in this country. I don't have any boyfriends. The boys are all afraid of me."

As mayor, she had to fight for respect in a land where women are traditionally relegated to cooking and bearing children. "The pistol-carrying bosses in the countryside figured they would walk all over the chickie," as one Mexico City newspaper put it.

"They did think they could ignore me when I took office 18 months ago, but they respect me now," she said. For starters, she tripled the municipal income by forcing the "pistol-carrying bosses" to pay their taxes. "Before me, they used to just bribe the mayor and they never got a tax bill," she said. "I went over those books myself and made them pay up."

She also installed the town's first drinking water system, tripled police wages, bought the town's first patrol car, and is building a school and an aquarium to draw more of the tourists who flock to the neighboring pyramids. And she paved the dusty, rundown Central Plaza, helped dig flowerbeds herself to spruce it up, and painted the city hall and the Plaza bandstand an eye-searing fluorescent pink.

"I think it's very pretty. Some of these old government buildings are so gloomy and depressing."

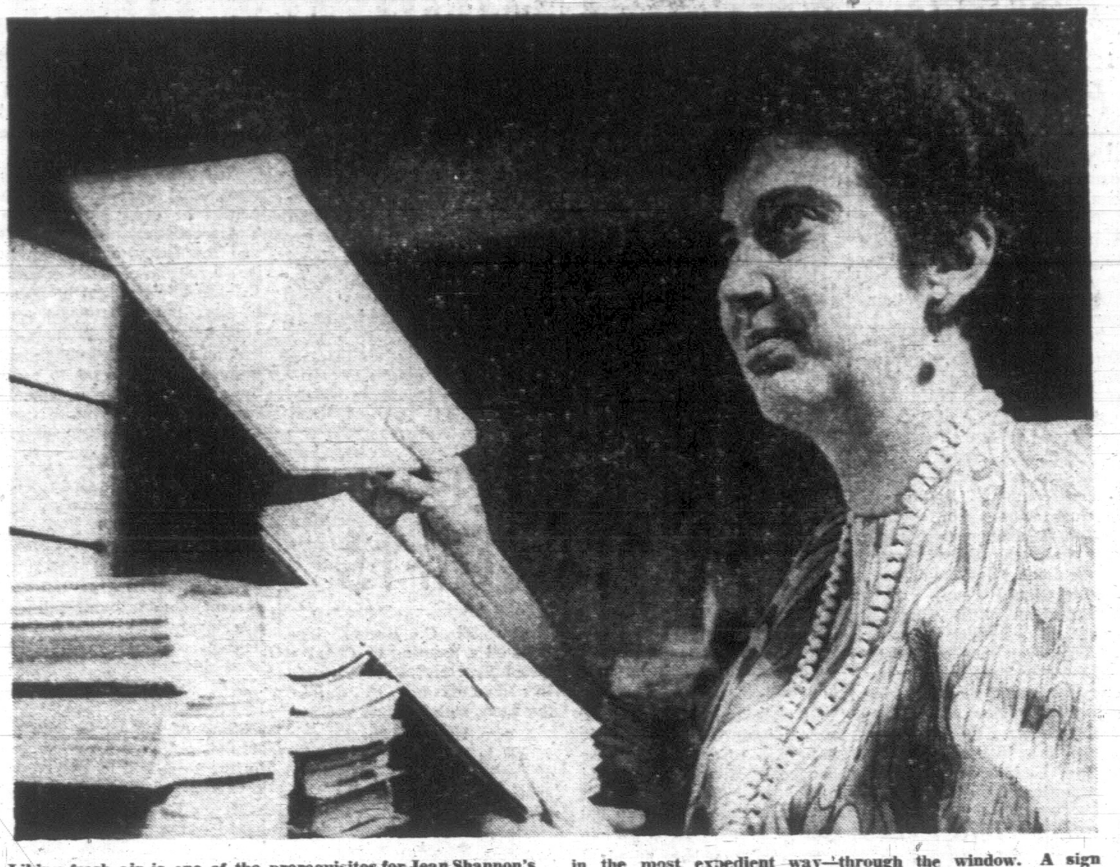
She also brightened up city hall with a corps of pretty young secretaries. Taking their cue from the boss, there isn't a covered knee in sight.

"It's really a big sacrifice for me being the mayor. I have to give up travel and a lot of other things I would enjoy. I don't get anything for myself out of it."

What bigger things does she have in mind?

"I'd like to make it to the supreme court. I like the profession of law, and I think I could make it, if they let me."

The idea of the Senorita Justice, in her minirobe, painting the supreme court chambers a pretty fluorescent pink, should really give those licenciados in Mexico City something to think about.



Liking fresh air is one of the prerequisites for Jean Shannon's job. As events co-ordinator for Victoria Fair she needs lots of space, so a classroom was taken over as her office. This meant that temporary telephone lines had to be installed in the most expedient way—through the window. A sign warns that the window is not to be closed, no matter how bad the draft. (Photo by William E. John)

She Finds Homes for Misplaced Actors

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

Jean Shannon rarely sees the top of her desk. Spending her days surrounded by clutter is part of her job as events co-ordinator of Victoria Fair.

"The idea is to have one person who knows what is going on everywhere. You might say I'm the central office for the Fair. With so many people in so many places, though, its hard to know what's going on all the time."

With so many people in so many places keeping track could be a full-time job, but Mrs. Shannon also takes care of "all the funny little details nobody else has time for."

So far Mrs. Shannon and her helpers have been able to cope with all calamities.

She did find a way to carry two beds in her car to the place where some of the out-of-town performers were staying. But although she couldn't find someone to take the man who arrived with the family pets "he found accommodation for himself anyway."

Among other diverse and detailed jobs, Mrs. Shannon has been making sure posters and brochures are printed and dispersed to the proper places and advertisments are placed in all the news media at the appropriate times; answering questions from the public; ordering supplies; arranging meetings; not to mention finding props and misplaced people.

Not that she is completely alone.

Mrs. Shannon estimates that "Apart from the people directly involved in the theatre and music, there are 15 or 20 others, all volunteers" who man the telephones and take care of the leg-work.

Once upon a time Mrs. Shannon was secretary to Dean Peter Garvie, Faculty of Fine Arts, University of Victoria. Then the organizers of Victoria Fair asked her to take over her present job.

"They were looking for an events co-ordinator and time was running short. I had done some of the preliminary work anyway, and I've worked at similar jobs before—I was secretary to a radio station once, and to a Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Bureau up-Island.

"I had to learn a lot about theatre and the problems of box offices because we were handling the sales of season tickets before the official box office opened.

"But the biggest job is letting people know what Victoria Fair is. That takes time, and we didn't have a great deal of that."

How long will this last? "At least to the end of August; I don't know beyond that point."

The telephone rings.

Mrs. Shannon answers, pen and paper at the ready, "Good Afternoon. Victoria Fair."

Someone wants to know about the times and places of the various events. She adds the caller's name and address to the end of a list and promises to send all the information.

"I'm connected to the switchboard as well as to the Victoria Fair number," she explains waving a hand toward the two phone units on her desk. "At times it gets a bit hectic.

Like Monday for instance: "Since the first music recital got good reviews, the phone hasn't stopped ringing since 8:30 in the morning. It's utter bedlam. ... Then we have the Czechoslovakian choir coming, with one interpreter for 28 people. The thought of 28 Czechoslovakian musicians scattered around the city without an interpreter was too much—we've billeted them all in the residences."

And that's only the beginning of the summer for the events co-ordinator.

While she tries to work regular hours, Mrs. Shannon admits she hasn't seen too much of her family. To add to the confusion her step-son is working "funny shifts which makes meals a problem. I try to keep weekends free . . ."

PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting Victoria

Col. and Mrs. D. C. Stephenson of Arthur Drive, Saanichton, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Aubrey K. Schwartz of Montreal, and her three children, and Mrs. Schwartz's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Sharp of Johannesburg, South Africa. Mrs. Sharp is visiting in Victoria before returning to South Africa by way of England.

Transplant Patient Writes Cookbook

TORONTO (CP)—Look out ladies, another cookbook will soon hit the market. But this time, there is a difference.

Charles Perrin Johnston, one of two Canadian heart transplant patients still alive, is writing a cookbook on salt-free foods for people with heart problems.

His wife Margaret is helping him, using recipes worked out from years of experimenting with wines, herbs and spices substituted for salt. A favorite is Mr. Johnston's salt-free bread.

Mr. Johnston, 55, does not need his salt-free diet now, but he feels there are hundreds of Canadians who can use his tips.

LIKE OLD WINE

On Nov. 17, 1968, Mr. Johnston received the heart of Ronald Marks, 18, who died in a construction fall. He was released from hospital Jan. 3 and since then his doctor has remarked:

"You're just like old wine—you get better with time."

Only one other person has survived the 15 transplant operations performed in Canada—nine in Montreal and six in Toronto. He is John Parkinson, 53, who received the heart of a 28-year-old woman in a Montreal operation Oct. 3, 1968.

Mr. Johnston, Toronto father of one, says his weekly hospital visits show a better picture each time he checks with Dr. J. K. Wilson.

He and his wife, a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital, lead an active life with evenings at the theatre and weekends with out-of-town relatives.

They jog and walk a couple of miles each day.

ATTRACTS CROWDS

When he was first released from hospital, doctors told him not to do anything strenuous, so for the first few days his exercise was limited to walks up a flight of stairs.

Within a month, however, he found no difficulty walking to a corner store. In March, he and his wife took up jogging, attracting crowds as they ran.

"We'd just get nicely started when someone would jump up from behind a tree and snap a camera," Mr. Johnston says.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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Three Is A Crowd For Monster

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — The Loch Ness monster, if there is one, may find its home waters crowded today.

Two midget submarines and a big mock-up monster built by a movie company will be in the waters of the 24-mile-long lake, barring last-minute hangups.

The submarines are the two-man craft Pisces, already launched, and the one-man yellow submarine, Viper Fish, which Dan Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., hopes to launch today.

The Piscess is to tow the mock monster for a British movie company making a Sherlock Holmes film.

Taylor's craft was brought over from the United States by the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, a British-American outfit which is trying to establish whether the legendary monster exists.

The Viper Fish is to survey every corner of the mile-wide loch. If Taylor spots the elusive monster he will fire a special dart to extract a tiny piece of its hide for scientific examination.

Housing Project

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—City council Monday approved a joint public-private plan to build the largest senior citizen housing project in the province. The project, with 300 suites, is expected to cost $3,000,000. Construction will start this year.

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ART GALLERY RECEIVES GIFTS

Bequests of works of art to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria total $150,000 in value annually.

In growth rate, this is approaching that of the big three in Canada — the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Art Gallery of Ontario, and the National Gallery.

The gallery has acquired several new additions to its collection recently.

Important new Japanese paintings have just been added to the Fred and Isabel Pollard collection and some rare examples of Chinese art from the Julia and Jadelia Chen collection have been loaned to the gallery for an extended period.

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Well-known Victoria artist Elza Mayhew has donated a group of eleven of her small bronze sculptures. A construction in stainless steel and plexiglass created by another Victoria scultpor, Jack Kidder, has also been acquired by the Gallery in honor of Mrs. Ina D. D. Uhthoff.

Three drawings and two water colors done by Eric William Drury, one of the most talented artists to emerge in Victoria prior to the First World War, have been presented by his brother Kenneth Drury along with an oil painting by John Innes.

Mrs. E. C. Barnes has donated a painting by Charles Brookman, and Ruth Patrick has donated one by Carole Sabiston, both Victoria artists.

A two-panel screen by the Monk Aiseki, one of a quartet of new acquisitions representing the four seasons, has been acquired.

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The important new early Japanese painting is the scroll of the Buddhist deity Jizo.

With aid from the friends of the late Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, the gallery has bought a major 19th century lithograph, a self-portrait of Cezanne.

Funds in memory of gallary guard, Fred Potter, purchased a pastel landscape, Toward Gonzales, by Peter Kahn and two drawings by Shawnigan Lake painter Edward J. Hughes.

An untitled lithograph by the contemporary Dutch printmaker Maurits Escher, and a group of silkscreen prints by present day Europeans such as Vasarely and Max Bill have been acquired with funds donated by Frank Edmonds and the Women's Committee.

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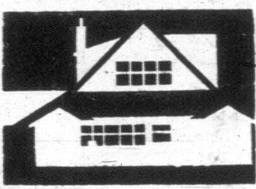
A 19th century English drawing by G. Rennaldson has been donated by Professor S. W. Jackman together with a color woodcut of A. W. Simpson by Sir William Nicholson.

Arthur Gresham donated Canadian prints of the 1930s and 1940s.

More funds have come to the gallery in the form of a Canada Council grant of $14,500, for the activities year beginning in September and a $1,000 grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.



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Brilliant Pianist Stirs Debate

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Victorians poured into the MacLaurin Auditorium Monday night to hear David Wilde, a distinguished young pianist participating in Victoria Fair in his North American debut recital.

So individual was his performance and program choice that heated discussions arose on all sides at the recital's end.

With charming manner, a dramatically emphatic forelock, superb technique which, though not flawless, had moments of exquisite control, and unbounded vitality and power, David Wilde played an exciting program.

That he is a Lisztian scholar was soon proved by the depths he drew from Liszt's Transcendental Study No. 3 and the Liszt-Paganini Study No. 5 he chose as an encore. In Saturday's recital he plans to play only Beethoven and Liszt.

While maintaining communication, he seems to have the ability to immerse himself completely in the more contemplative passages he plays.

PARTICULAR CARE

This was particularly true of parts of Schumann's Fantasy in C Major and the Saraband movement from Debussy's Pour le Piano.

He seemed to draw out the ancient, elegiac dying falls of this lovely melody with particular care very different from his flashing rhapsodic attack on the Prelude which preceded it.

Many of the works chosen emphasized left-hand dexterity, the grand he played on has a particularly resonant bass, and two of Bartok's bass-based works were included in the program. These things, singly or in combination may have created the impression that the pianist spent much of the program conquering the instrument.

Pianissimo passages on at least four dynamic levels could become whisper-soft and completely controlled but loud passages were developed with such fury that stops called for in the music often assumed the nature of sudden arrests.

Judging by Faure's Nocturne which is more usually played with doting languorings over its harmonic beauties, this pianist is not inclined to wallow in chordal beauties, but his timing is superb so that with indefinable power he can hold an audience breathless with single note, restraining them from breaking into applause until he releases them.

SHIFT IN EMPHASIS

One delightful touch of unorthodoxy may have startled some listeners. By a slight exaggeration or shift in emphasis in works from Chopin to Faure he brought out the close proximity, in cross-rhythm passages, betweeen classical music and jazz compositions. This interpretative underlining brought a new slant, an up-to-date significance to several passages.

His Chopin was exciting, occasionally blurred and restrained. Schumann's song-like melodies and passion were brought out fully. With Bartok he hit hs stride and the piano with considerable attack.

The constant tom-tomming rhythm of the Allegro makes this ideal Indian music for sophisticated kindergartners particularly when it obligingly turns into an engine and chugs off.

David Wilde played all these works as only he could play them. He is a pianist of such obvious talent that it will be interesting to watch his reputation grow on this continent.

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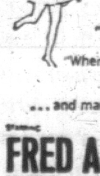

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BREBBER—Suddenly on July 5, 1969, Mr. George Eldon Brebber, Jr., age 23 years, born in Nova Scotia; late residence Apartment 9, 636 Admirals Rd. He leaves his wife, Pauline; at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brebber; brother, John, and sister, Vera, 831 Dunsmuir St., and his sister, Mrs. W. J. (Joan) Smith, in Ontario.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at 3:00 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

CAMPBELL—In Victoria on July 6, 1969, Mr. Daniel John Campbell of 1260 Downham Place, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for 21 years, formerly of Calgary. He is survived by his loving wife, Kathleen and two daughters, Mrs. Olive McTavish and Mrs. June Stearns, both of Victoria; four grandchildren and two great-granchildren; also three sisters and one brother, Mrs. H. J. Ford and Mrs. D. McNair of Victoria, and Mrs. D. Margach of Calgary and Tom Campbell of Vancouver. He served in the First World War from 1915-1919.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, July 10, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating, followed by cremation.

FISHER—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 2, 1969, Mr. Donald Leslie Fisher, aged 57 years, of 135 Medena St., born in San Francisco and a resident of Victoria for the past 55 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Edith Fisher of Victoria and his sister, Mrs. Winifred Gladys Jones of Port Alberni. He was a member of St. Andrews Lodge No. 49, AF & AM, BCR and served in R.C.O.C. for 15 years.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wed., July 9, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. S. J. Wickens and St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49, AF & AM, B.C.R., officiating, followed by cremation.

LODGE NOTICE
An Emergent Communication of St. Andrew's Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 49 will be held in the Masonic Temple, 650 Fisgard St., on Wednesday the 9th of July, 1969, at 2:45 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Donald Lester Fisher.
Members of constituent Lodges and visiting Brethren are invited to attend.
By order of the Worshipful Master.
Alan C. Hodgson.
Secretary.

KERR—In Victoria on July 5, 1969, Miss Grace Kerr, aged 88 years, born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past 29 years. She is survived by a nephew, Allan Squires of Victoria, niece in Vancouver and nieces and nephews in Scotland. Miss Kerr was a member of Metropolitan United Church.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Building on Wednesday, July 9 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. Moses officiating. Followed by cremation.

HODGES—On July 6, 1969, Mr. John Kirkland Hodges passed away peacefully at his home, 1430 Newport Ave., after a long illness. Born in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1888, a resident of Montreal for many years, being associated with the C.P.R., and well-known in Victoria as manager of the Empress Hotel from 1928 to 1952. He served in First World War with the 9th Field Ambulance. He leaves his wife, Flossie and 2 brothers, Gilbert in Calgary, and Douglas in Vancouver; also 2 nephews and a niece.
Private funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL with Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired friends may make donations to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, P.O. Box 104, Victoria, B.C.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LEE—In Vancouver, B.C., on July 4, 1969, Dr. Lee Fong, aged 77 years, late of 548 Fisgard St.; born in China and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., where he practised dentistry for 30 years. He leaves his wife in China, a daughter in China; one son, Lee Him Quay of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Y. Chow officiating followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MAYBERRY—On July 6, 1969, in Victoria, Miss Ave Mayberry of 311 Gorge Rd. West, a resident here for six years, formerly of San Francisco, Calif. She leaves her sister, Mrs. W. R. Dockrill, with whom she resided.
Private service will be held on Wednesday, July 9th, at 10:15 a.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

NUTE—In Victoria, B.C., on July 6, 1969, Daryl William Nute, age 21 years, a native son of Victoria, B.C., late residence, Suite 69, 1734 Newton Street. He leaves his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. W. Nute, Suite 69, 1734 Newton Street; his sisters, Mrs. Philip (Darlene) Godfrey and Mrs. William (Marilyn) Emery, Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Ralph (Carole) Minckler, Victoria, B.C.; his brothers, Gary and Ronni, Victoria, B.C.; his grandfather, Mr. Thomas Nute, Victoria, B.C.; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.

POULSON—Suddenly in Victoria on July 5, 1969, Keith Murray Poulson, aged seven years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Poulson of 1081 McBriar Ave. He also leaves two brothers, John and Kenneth, and three sisters, Laurie, Michelle and Patricia; also uncles and aunts.
Private funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg., on Friday, July 11, at 1:15 p.m. Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating, followed by cremation.

STARK—George J. M., passed away after a lingering illness, in Laguna Beach, Calif. Survived by his loving wife Emily and son Ian. Also brothers John of Vancouver, William and Robert of Victoria, and James of Long Beach, Calif., and two sister, Mrs. D. A. Jaquith (Nancy) and Mrs. T. W. Graves (Jeanette), both of Victoria.
Memorial service to be held Wednesday, a.m. at Scheffer Funeral Home, Laguna Beach, Calif. Cremation.

STEPHENSON—In Nanaimo, on July 4, 1969, John Tyson Stephenson of 2315 Lynburn Crescent. He was born in Michel, B.C., and has resided at Victoria and Nanaimo for the past four years. He leaves his wife at home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cross of Victoria, and Mrs. Gordon Eekman of Vancouver; a son, John Robert of Victoria; three brothers, Tom of Vancouver, Joe of Burnaby and Bill of New Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Clarke of Lillooet, and Mrs. Will Kipp of Kamloops; his mother of New Westminster and three grandchildren.
Archdeacon H. J. Jones will conduct the funeral service in St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, July 9 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Chaplin's are in charge of the arrangements.

THOMPSETT—In Victoria on July 7, 1969, Mrs. Lily Maud Thompsett, age 90 years, formerly of 1869 Luile St. Born in Hertfordshire, England, and a resident here for the past 60 years. Widow of Harry Thompsett, she is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. J. (Marjorie) Greco of Victoria; 1 grandson, Archie, and 1 great granddaughter, Carol.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, July 10th at 12:45 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bingham officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired friends may make donations to the Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.)

WOODROW—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 6, 1969, Wilson David Woodrow of 1816 Adanac St., formerly of Calgary, Alta. Survived by two daughters, Wendy, Calgary and Edna, Cochrane, Alta.; his father, George Woodrow of Calgary and three grandchildren.
Funeral service Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 743 Broughton St. Rev. John Travis officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Cancer Fund.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, 596 Oliver Street, wish to extend their sincere thanks to all their friends for the cards and messages they received on the occasion of the 60th Wedding Anniversary.

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1:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
FISHER, Mr. Donald Leslie
3:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

THURSDAY
THOMPSETT, Mrs. Lily Maud
12:45 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
CAMPBELL, Mr. Daniel John
2:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
POULSON, Master Keith Murray
7:30 p.m.—INQUEST, FLORAL CHAPEL.

FRIDAY
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ROSICRUSIAN AMORC
The Victoria Pronaos Meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 880 Courtney St.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST ON SALT SPRING ISLAND Ferry, a wallet. Owner visiting from Bear Lake B.C. Please phone 384-9266.

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4:00: Flintstones, 8; Mr. Magoo, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Rocket Robin Hood, 2; Children, 9.

Sport

11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Music Hall. Lena Horne and Kaye Ballard join comics Sandler and Young.

9:00: Channel 9: Net Festival. "In Memoriam: Coleman Hawkins."

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Intertel. "New York—What a Beautiful City." The title is slightly ironic, New York isn't always beautiful, it's at least always interesting.

10:00: Channel 7: 60 Minutes with Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Fury at Furnace Creek (1948 western), Victor Mature, Coleen Gray.

9:00: Channel 5: The Vikings (1958 adventure), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis.

9:00: Channel 13: We've Never Been Licked (1943 drama), Harry Davenport, Martha O'Driscoll.

11:00: Channel 12: The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit (1956 drama). Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.

11:30: Channel 7: Behind the High Wall (1956 drama). Tom Tully, Sylvia Sidney.

11:40: Channel 2: Court Martial (1959 drama). Karl Boehm, Christian Wolff.

1:20: Channel 5: Dr. Satan's Robot (1940 science fiction), Eduardo Ciannelli, Robert Wilcox.

1:30: Channel 7: The Street with No Name (1948 drama). Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark.

1:30: Channel 13: The Black Glove (1953 mystery). Alex Nicol, Eleanor Summerfield.

Tonight's Programs

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Talk Music Hourglass	News News	News Early Edition	News Hour Pierre Berton	News Rat Patrol	6:00 6:30	News Hour Pierre Berton	German Folk Guitar	I Love Lucy Steve Allen	Movie Walter Cronkite	Burke's Law Detectives
Laurel-Hardy Reach for Top	Four Winds Mod Squad	Early Edition Star Trek	Family Affair Flying Nun	Felony Squad Lancer	7:00 7:30	Mr. Roberts Saga of	Folk Singers Univ Conversatn.	Steve Allen Steve Allen	Movie Lancer	Stock Mart Final Wide Country
Red Skelton Red Skelton	Mod Squad It Takes a Thief	Star Trek Julia	Red Skelton Red Skelton	Lancer Red Skelton	8:00 8:30	Western Man Bewitched	Music Festival Music Festival	Rawhide Rawhide	Lancer Run for your life	Wide Country Jack Benny
Music Hall Music Hall	It Takes a Thief NYPD	Movie Movie	Music Hall Music Hall	Red Skelton Doris Day	9:00 9:30	John Davidson John Davidson	Net Festival Net Festival	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Run for your life Doris Day	Movie Movie
Intertel Intertel	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Movie Movie	Intertel Intertel	60 Minutes 60 Minutes	10:00 10:30	The Avengers The Avengers	TBA Arrhythmias	Merv Griffin News	Mannix Mannix	Movie Movie
News; V'point Sports; Movie	News Joey Bishop	Movie; News News; T Show	News News; Probe	News Movie	11:00 11:30	News News; Perry's		Hitchcock Highway Patrol	Movie Movie	Variety Variety
Movie Movie	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show	River Inn	Movie Movie	12:00 12:30	Uvic. (12:10)		News	Movie Movie	Variety Variety

Early Wednesday Programs

	News; Good Morning	Today Today	Univ. of the Air	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo	8:00 8:30	Univ. of the Air	Driving		Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Stock Market Stock Market
	Allen Ludden Allen Ludden	Telescope Telescope	Pete's Place Romper Room	News Perry Mason	9:00 9:30	Pete's Place Romper Room	Driving Children		Lucy Hillbillies	Stock Market Stock Market
Giant; Helene	Movie: "Why Bother	Personality Hollywd Squares	Ed Allen Giant; Helene	Perry Mason Dick Van Dyke	10:00 10:30	Ed Allen Newlywed Game	What's New Guitar	Farm; News Jack La Lanne	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Stock Market Stock Market
Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	to Knock" Gallop. Gourmet	Jeopardy Eye Guess	Summertime Summertime	Love of Life Search	11:00 11:30	Summertime Summertime	Driving Driving	Romper Room Romper Room	Love of Life Merv Griffin	Stock Market Stock Market
Luncheon Date Search for Tom.	Bewitched That Girl	Putting Me On Days Our Lives	Noon Show Noon S: Movie	Lucy World Turns	12:00 12:30	News; Talk Talk; Movie	OFF	Girl Talk Room for Daddy	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Stock Market Employ. Report
Coronation St. World Turns	Dream House Make a Deal	The Doctors Another World	Movie: "The Way	Serial Guiding Light	1:00 1:30	Movie: "The Way	THE	News True Adventure	Serial Truth or Consq.	Ladies' Day Mystery
Strategy Lucheon Date	Newlywed Game Dating Game	You Don't Say Match Game	of Youth" Perry's Probe	Secret Storm Edge of Night	2:00 2:30	of Youth" Perry's Probe	AIR	Hazel Divorce Court	Secret Storm Divorce Court	Movie Movie
Take 30 Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital One Life	Concentration Mike Douglas	Take 30 Edge of Night	Linkletter Show J. P. Patches	3:00 3:30	People in Confl. Doctor's Diary		Underdog Sea Hunt	Linkletter Show What's My Line	Movie Penny and Pals
Gallop. Gourmet Moment of Truth	Dark Shadows Addams Family	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Gallop. Gourmet Moment of Truth	Movie Movie	4:00 4:30	Dennis Andy Griffith	Giant	Mr. Magoo Dennis	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama	Penny and Pals Westerners
Expo Baseball Expo Baseball	What's My Line News	McHale's Navy Truth or Con.	Expo Baseball Expo Baseball	Movie Walter Cronkite	5:00 5:30	Bewitched Lucy	Children What's New	Batman Rifleman	Lucy Movie	Zane Grey Burke's Law
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TUESDAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7:10: CJVI: Music of Broadway.

8:08: CBU: CBC—The Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival.

9:40: CBU: CBC—Book Review. Stephen Banker reviews "Kingdom and the Power," by Gay Telese.

10:30: CBU: Theatre. "Smith and Jones" (Part 2).

11:03: CBU: Memoirs of a Conductor. "Ernest Ansermet (1883-1969)."

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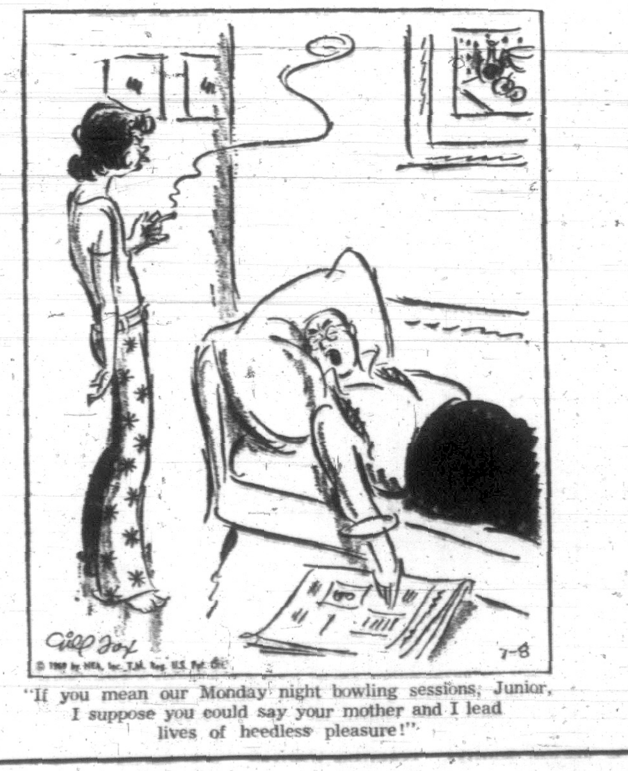
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HORIZONTAL
1. —— de deux
4. Saucy
8. Facts
12. Labium
13. Laboratory need
14. Ancient Greek country
15. Japanese shrub
16. Fanciful ones
18. Revolutionary general
20. An affirmative
21. Wolf or Ranger
24. Sorceress
28. Purifying
32. Actor Talbot
33. Honest one
34. Cicatrices
36. Actor Cameron
37. Russian inland sea
39. Science of causes
41. Andrea ——
43. Sicilian sight
44. Matron's title
46. Love feast
50. Able
55. Married
56. Jai ——
57. Samoan seaport
58. Annoy persistently
59. Unvarnished
60. Tears
61. Vicious place

VERTICAL
1. Inferior horse
2. Verdi opera
3. Blemish
4. Clergymen
5. Self
6. Aries
7. Dog's name (Shakespeare)
8. Part of a whole
9. Fourth caliph
10. Spasmodic twitch
11. Kish lost one
17. Novel
19. Mr. Whitney
22. European resort
23. Growing out
25. Novice
26. Stout, clumsy shoe
27. Actress Lamarr
28. Electric catfish
29. Spanish river
30. Dread
31. Sand
35. Musical compositions
38. Clear
40. Loiter
42. Exist
45. Name on marquee
47. Beards
48. Fuel
49. Irritable
50. Vehicle
51. Palm leaf (var.)
52. —— de mer
53. Finial
54. Pinch

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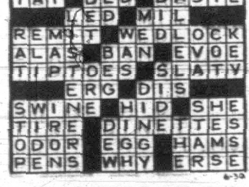

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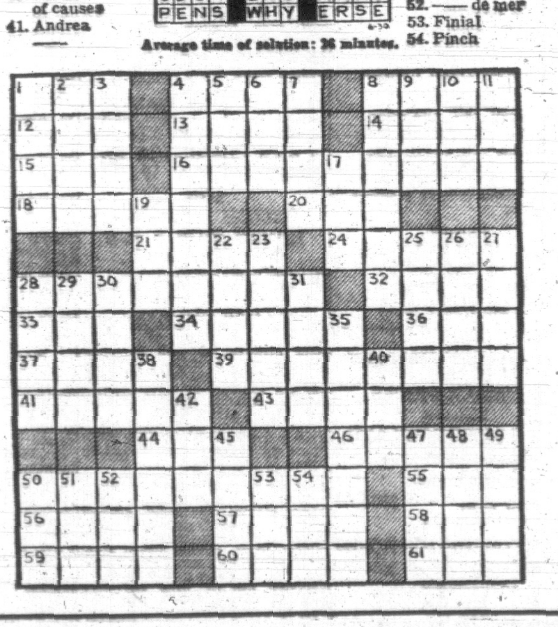

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Legality Blocks Control of Loans

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, suggested today that federal authorities would like to impose direct controls on consumer borrowing to curb inflation, but seem to lack the needed legal power.

"Some controls perhaps would be helpful," Mr. Rasminsky told the Commons finance committee. But such measures as limiting the amount and repayment time on credit purchases are understood to be barred by federal fears of intervening in an area of provincial jurisdiction.

The central bank governor, responsible for money policies which influence credit conditions, was testifying for the third day at a committee investigation into high-interest rates in Canada.

LOOKS BACK

Committee member Barnett Danson (L—York North) recalled that Ottawa in the past has imposed controls on consumer credit.

Such controls require, for example, a down payment of at least 25 per cent of the cost of a purchase and limit the time in which the remainder must be paid off.

Mr. Danson asked the governor whether he believed such controls should be invoked in the current battle to slow down rising prices and costs.

Mr. Rasminsky replied that some such controls perhaps would be helpful.

"There is, I understand, some constitutional problem involved," he added.

Provincial governments are regarded as having jurisdiction over credit and conditional sales under their powers to legislate on property and civil rights. Ottawa regulated credit sales in the 1940s under its War Measures Act.

Mr. Danson had suggested that the problem of inflation "seems almost to be a national emergency." He asked Mr. Rasminsky if the urgent nature of the problem would make use of credit controls by Ottawa appropriate.

The bank governor suggested the question is really a policy matter to be decided by the government, but added:

"If in the course of the past couple of years such controls had been available to federal authorities on an automatic bases, I think we would have been giving serious consideration to using them."

Earlier, Mr. Rasminsky said the best way to deal with inflation would be to increase the rate of production of goods and services to meet the high level of demand.

Listing key factors the committee might examine in its study of inflation, the governor suggested a survey of government policies which influence the supply of goods and services.

CITED CONDITIONS

As examples, he cited government policies which have a bearing on the efficiency of production, the quality of the labor force and its mobility and the degree of competitiveness in business.

"It is clearly much better if you could deal with this situation (inflation) by increasing the amount of goods that become available. . . . Socially, it is the most desirable way, as well as for the economy."

The difficulty was that measures designed to stimulate production had a delayed impact.

Other vital factors that affect inflation include government policies influencing the total rate of spending, Mr. Rasminsky said.

The governor, who said the rate of increase in personal and public spending should be moderated to combat inflation, suggested government policies play a major role in the pace of favorable, have ranged from

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Lt. Col. John Gordon Rycroft, formerly of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
EXECUTOR
By COX, TAYLOR, POLLARD & COMPANY
ITS SOLICITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LILLIAN MAY WOODEY, DECEASED, Late of Aberdeen Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Clay & Company, at 750 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 7th day of August, 1969, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 3rd day of July, 1969.

CLAY & COMPANY,
SOLICITORS for the
Executors of the
above Estate.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (SOOKE) BUS TENDER

Sealed tenders clearly marked "School Bus Tenders" will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m. on July 25th, 1969, at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., for either one 85 passenger school bus; one 73 passenger school bus, or one 66 passenger school bus. A separate tender should be submitted for each bus size.

Tender forms and specifications are available at the School Board Office from the Secretary-Treasurer. The form headed "School Bus Specifications" must be completed and submitted with form of tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF IVY MURPHY, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Ivy Murphy, deceased late of Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Harman & Company, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 8th day of August, A.D. 1969 after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Dated the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1969.
GEORGE WILLIAM MURPHY, Jr.
Executor.
HARMAN & COMPANY
540 - 645 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors.

ENTRIES, RESULTS
EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Beilava (Dailey)	117
Mica Village (Parsons)	117
*Sea Urchin (J. Arnold)	104
Alder Frill (Finlay)	117
*Postina (Gilbert)	110
Katingo (McLeod)	109
*Mystic Act (Welsh)	109
Devil Woman (Frazier)	112
Jakes Pride (no boy)	109
Excelerator (Sam)	114
Also Eligible—	
Amy Lou (Iwai)	115
Right Cab (Dailey)	119
Harriette (Estapper)	109
War Feathers (Hale)	114

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

*Mini Charger (J. Arnold)	106
Fabulous Willie (Parsons)	119
Swiss Kookie (Wall)	111
Princess Bienlea (Dailey)	117
*El Sapatero (Gilbert)	117
Nahanni (Frazier)	114
*Zidas Polo (Iwai)	117
*Lar Bar Lark (Evans)	112
*Dobro Veni (Welsh)	103
New Time (Barroby)	114
Also Eligible—	
Hard Bidder (Dailey)	111
Edward Erin (Barroby)	116
Commandership (Frazier)	116
Franjie (McLeod)	111

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1,600, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

North Slope (Hale)	122
Desperada (Barroby)	122
*Poona Glow (Welsh)	117
Green Dragon (no boy)	117
Night Episode (Sam)	117
*Flying Divots (J. Arnold)	112
*Flash Tartan (no boy)	112
Glengormley (Finley)	111
Duchess Mac (no boy)	112
Princess Willow (McLeod)	112
Also Eligible—	
Rippking Note (Trejos)	112
Avon Stead (R. Arnold)	111
Magic Union (Frazier)	117

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Horrify (Barroby)	114
Tenuity (Trejos)	111
Ky. Monsieur (Salas)	114
Peace Lady (Mills)	112
Trucy Star (R. Arnold)	104
*Langley (J. Arnold)	109
*Blarney A-Go-Go (Iwai)	117
Indian Puddin (Finley)	117
Little Kerry (Frazier)	111
*Swan Princess (Welsh)	107
Also Eligible—	
*The Greeter (Welsh)	112

FIFTH RACE—Allowance, $1,700, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Quickorix (R. Arnold)	116
Franks Idol (Estapper)	119
*Summer Moon (Welsh)	106
Turitex (Hale)	114
Sea Hag (Sam)	114
Western Jewel (Gilbert)	111
Drew Lea (Ulrich)	111
A-Supreme Victor (Salas)	115
A-Cougar Lea (Barroby)	115
Rage's Fleet (Frazier)	116

A—Entry.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $1,800, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Beau Kim (Dailey)	117
Party Host (no boy)	120
Revels Turk (Parsons)	120
Royal Akim (Hale)	117
Akimbo Magic (McLeod)	108
*Sailors Caper (J. Arnold)	111
*Notna (Welsh)	115
*Supreme Voyage (no boy)	108
Nats Bud (no boy)	122
Chief Malarkey (Frazier)	113
Also Eligible—	
Oratress (Wall)	114
Jegire (Finley)	116

SEVENTH RACE — "Capilano Gyro," claiming, $1,900, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Royal Jazz (Estapper)	120
*Edina (no boy)	107
*Mister Hawk (Gilbert)	110
*Rosies Steele (Welsh)	115
Jubilarian (Frazier)	117
Cole Date (Dailey)	120
Quizby (Parsons)	113

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1,600, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Triple Banner (Salas)	114
*Eight J's (J. Arnold)	115
Vanteur (Finley)	111
*Mike L. (J. Gilbert)	114
Miss Laurolly (Wall)	109
Stetson Ed (Sam)	115
*Trinkos Teddy (no boy)	115
Bonnie Sheena (McLeod)	106
Sgt. Lizanno (Barroby)	117
*Sticky Thicket (J. Arnold)	109

* Apprentice allowance.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post parade on Wednesday 6:15 p.m.
One-two on first and eighth races; Exacto on fourth race.

RESULTS

First Race—$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Yarrum (Welsh)	$30.60	$17.20	$6.40
Brownie Law (Finley)		7.30	3.70
Satan's Image (Frazier)			2.30

Also ran: Home A Hero, Cons Ace, Sunspice, Cappy, Pixie Kystar, Glen Drive, Cody Pate. Time 1:20 2/5.
Quinella paid $129.90.

Second Race—$1,600 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.

Taybhai (Ulrich)	$21.10	$4.90	$3.50
Big Operator (Barroby)		2.60	2.50
Yankee Flyer (Dailey)			4.10

Also ran: Joe Sea, B.C. Express, Ukana, Supreme Trust, Day and Night, Cayview Keddy. Time :42 2/5.

Third Race—$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Ladycan (Gilbert)	$28.40	$10.80	$5.40
Whiskers (Frazier)		4.90	3.30
Silverholly (Hale)			2.70

Also ran: Velvet Morn, Conibhai, Swan Lady, Bright Signal, Shadows Gem, Mr. Ky. Lea Arigato. Time 1:18 3/5.

Fourth Race—$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Red Repulse (Frazier)	$11.00	$5.40	$4.30
Snow Boss (Smith)		5.80	4.30
Same Affair (Iwai)			5.90

Also ran: Scomy, Western Hawk, Master Magic, Irish Jubilee, Captain Dahl, Trusteen, Trim Tim. Time 1:20.
Exacto paid $84.20.

Fifth Race—$2100 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Silver Double (Salas)	$5.10	$2.90	$2.50
Love Your Host (Frazier)		3.20	2.70
Bally Eyre (Welsh)			2.90

Also ran: Centennial Czar, Good Hunting. Time 1:17 2/5.

Sixth Race—$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Billings Bullet (Mills)	$4.50	$4.00	$3.30
Pali View (Welsh)		6.00	4.20
Candy Miss (Dailey)			3.90

Also ran: Mity Pussy Cat, Jeeps Image, Castle Douglas, Chief Policy. Time 1:18 3/5.

Seventh Race—$1,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Canton Silk (J. Arnold)	$10.60	$4.80	$3.90
Jan Can Do (Ulrich)		6.60	4.40
Serenade In Red (Smith)			5.80

Also ran: Tony's Mark, Ukiah, Cement, English Ruler, Andys Arab. Time 1:18 4/5.

Eighth Race—$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Feldspar (Frazier)	$10.30	$4.00	$3.00
Festive Rulla (Welsh)		3.90	2.60
Cheeky Chargara (Salas)			4.40

Also ran: Satin's Kin, Prince Nagea, Royal Spender, Hamish, Big Clint, Raymond Bam. Time 1:48 1/5.
Quinella paid $17.00.
Attendance 3805. Mutuel handle $290,210.

'TOPS IN THE WORLD'

Universities Will Rescue Mount Kobau Telescope

CLIMENHAGA
. . . $10 Million Sought

Seven years and $10 million from today University of Victoria astronomers will be able to leave the campus and drive to one of the world's largest telescopes less than eight hours away.

The same goes for astronomers from campuses in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge.

Representatives from the five universities met last week in a trailer atop the 6,174-foot Mount Kobau near Penticton, site of a federal government telescope project abandoned last year.

Reason for the summit conference was to set up a consortium entitled Western Telescope for Astronomical Research (WESTAR), a legal entity that will take over the project's assets from the government.

WESTAR will send a letter to Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Joe Greene, asking him to transfer the telescope's assets, which include a 157-inch, 17-ton quartz mirror blank and a polishing machine.

Uvic dean of arts and science, Dr. John Climenhaga, is a member of the consortium's board of directors. He said Monday the government had initially invested $4½ million in the project, but had to abandon it last year as an economy measure.

Through private donations and possible provincial government assistance, the consortium hopes to raise an additional $10 million, and Climenhaga estimated completion of the telescope is six to seven years in the future.

"If it goes ahead as we feel it will, certainly it will be the major astronomical installation in Canada and one of the major telescopes in the world."

Power Delegation Push Core of Catholic Meet

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
The Washington Post

CHUR, Switzerland — Some 150 Catholic bishops and cardinals meeting here Monday to debate whether to press the Vatican to hand over to them some of its centralized authority found themselves pressed in turn by 80 priests, all ecclesiastical radicals, to delegate their episcopal powers more widely down stream to the priesthood.

Composing what amounts to counterpoint on the bishops' possessive democratic theme, the priests, mainly in civilian clothes, set up a rump meeting in a hall at the bottom of this small Alpine city while superiors gathered for a formal four-day conference in cathedral buildings on the heights.

The opening session of their conference, made up of the highest clerics of 18 European countries, was marked by a roaring demonstration from the maverick priests and their sympathizers in favor of Belgian Cardinal Leo-Jozef Suenens, the increasingly outspoken leader of the progressive wing of the church that emerged during the Second Ecumenical Council in Rome, 1962-65.

Delayed by a chat with a former Washington Post reporter, Suenens entered the night's opening session two or three minutes after it had begun. Thunderous applause from the priests, laiety and members of the liberal Catholic press in the public seats forced a halt in the proceedings. A few minutes later, when Suenens' name was mentioned in the course of listing the cardinals present, there was another thunderous ovation.

Not quite two months ago, and obviously for its effect on this week's conference of European bishops, Suenens issued a 13,000-word interview frontally challenging the Roman curia and inferentially the pope himself. Suenens inveighed against the Vatican's clinging to a power monopoly over decisions that, under the ecumenical council's resolution on "pro-responsibility," he said should be vested in the bishops.

As a result of his interview, it is believed that the conference here will in fact be obliged to wrestle with the problems of democratization that he raised. Its formal subject, long since set, is the priest in today's world and church.

Paradoxically, progressives among the bishops who lean to Suenens' side hope it will broaden its subject matter: The radical priests, however much they favor what Suenens stands for, probably wish the conference would stick to its avowed topic and focus on their demands.

Their mood was revealed during the opening session. In a welcoming address the host bishop of Chur welcomed the cardinals, bishops, press and laiety in attendance. A Dutch priest, in mufti, rose in the gallery and demanded to know why the bishops had not welcomed the many priests present. For a formal meeting of the highest members of Europe's hierarchy, the interruption was astonishingly irrelevant. The opening speaker, Munich's Julius Cardinal Doepfner, gave the radical priests small comfort, although since he is a member of the progressive wing, they had hoped for more. He acknowledged the existence of a "deep uncertainty of the priest about his role in the church," a crisis in his self-identity and "unrest, insecurity and occasionally even acts of protest.

"Not a few priests seek help for their difficulties more from sociologists and psychologists than from the church and its theologians," he said.

But his proposed remedy was for the priests to rededicate themselves to their evangelical and reconciliatory roles and the ministry of the eucharistic sacrament.

Following the lead of fierce campaigning in Holland over the last two years, the priests were talking about more secular matters in their meetings Monday. They include the right to marry, to enter actively in the basic political issues of their parishes and to participate in making decisions of church policy.

Night Court Campaign Fails

A trade union campaign for a night traffic court in Victoria has failed.

The move was spurred last March by delegates to Victoria Labor Council, who contended it would correct injustices now experienced frequently when witnesses fail to come forward, and to relieve defendants and witnesses of the risk of lost pay through daytime court appearances.

But council secretary Larry Ryan said today a survey of 70 affiliated unions had produced only about 14 supporting responses, much less than anticipated.

Ryan said the night court, as operated in Vancouver, doesn't seem to be a practical proposition for Victoria judging from the reaction.

EXTRA COSTS

"There is not much point in a minority request," he said.

Mayors Hugh Stephen of Victoria and Hugh Curtis of Saanich both have been approached by the labor council on the possibility of a night court and both indicated interest, Ryan said.

But, as he said the spring, "We want to ascertain if it's a genuine popular demand."

There also was the discouraging factor of extra operating costs in the duplication of day court facilities.

In a long trial or where there is a long court calendar, a person may be tied up for two days.

One argument for night court is that because people reluctant to sacrifice time and wages for court appearances, there may be fewer cases going to trial and more guilty pleas even though there were grounds for dismissal.

There is also the fear that with courts during work hours people who could help a defence case and perhaps make the difference between a conviction and a dismissal are not coming forward as responsible citizens are expected to.

Fire Guards Surround Omineca Blaze

B.C. Forest Service reported today fire guards have been set around a fire burning over about 1,500 acres in the Rocky Mountain Trench, southwest of Finlay Forks.

The Omenica fire is the largest of 118 fires in the provinec, but is expected to be brought under control later today.

A total of 293 men and eight bulldozers are fighting the blazes, but forest service officials regard weather conditions as favorable. Lightning continues to be the major cause of fire outbreaks.

Before the Magistrate

Martin Trowsdale, 19, and Robert Devine, 19, both of 727 Princess Street were sentenced to six months each in prison after they pleaded guilty to stealing cash and cigarettes from a vending machine in the Colony Motel.

They were apprehended shortly after the offence with 63 packs of assorted cigarettes being carried in a sweater, and $35 in silver in their pockets.

They had been drinking, court was told, and had said later they were too drunk to remember where the money and goods came from.

Robert Grohs, 20, of 1429 Vining Street, was sentenced to three months after being convicted for possession of hashish. Magistrate William Ostler said the case was not exceptional, and Grohs had a previous conviction for a different offence.

James Dunn, 20, of 895 Esquimalt Road, was given an 18-month suspended sentence and ordered to post a $500 good behavior bond for two counts of breaking and entering and theft.

"I'm satisfied you're not a young man of criminal tendencies," Magistrate Ostler told Dunn. He added that since the two offences occurred almost together, he felt justified in giving the suspended sentence.

Bertha Schafhauser 3190 Shelbourne, was given a six-month suspended sentence and told to enter into a $100 good behavior bond for theft under $50. Magistrate Ostler said he had great sympathy for the woman, who he said had shoplifted items for her child and her house, not herself.

Joe Lewis, John Olson, and Jerry Mackey, all of Seattle, were remanded to Thursday so they could obtain the legal aid they had previously applied for. The three men are charged with theft under $50 and attempted theft. Mackey is also charged with theft over $50.

Gary Fletcher, 1209 Pierce Crescent, was sentenced to 10 days for driving while his licence was under suspension.

Gary Henderson, 1684 Elgin, was fined $150 for failing to remain at the scene on an accident, and $35 for careless driving.

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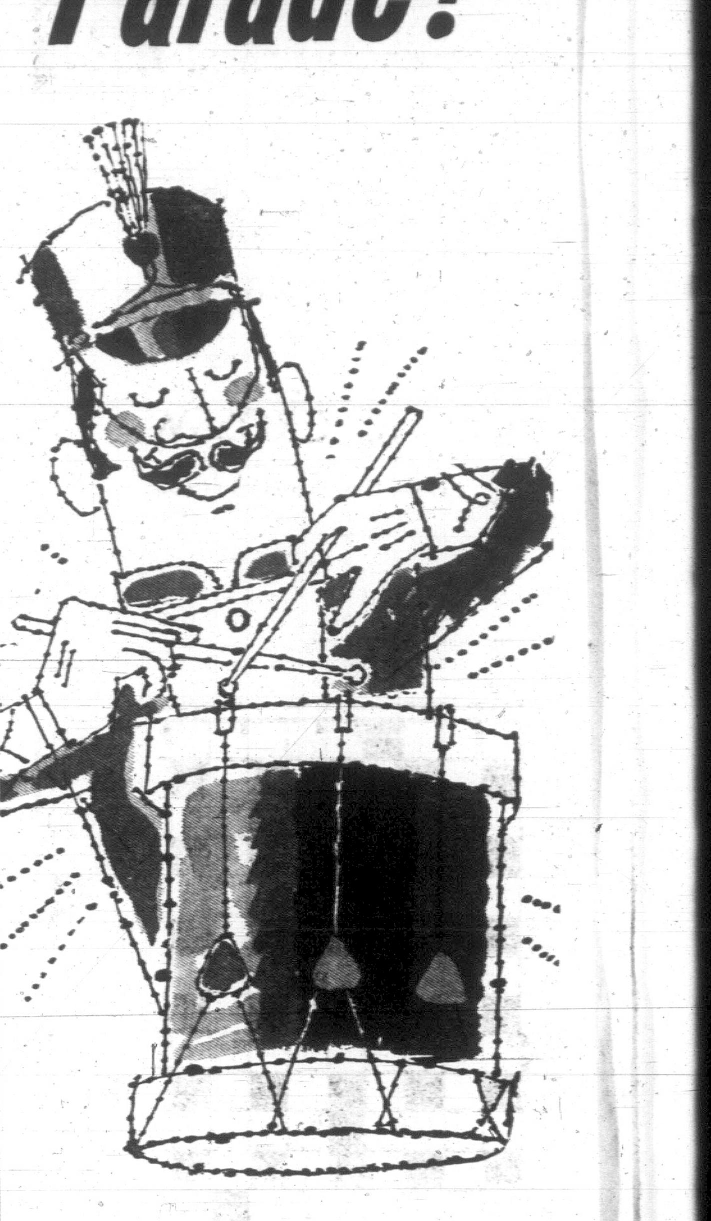

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HOME GARDEN

Hydrangeas Need Garden Soil

By HILDA BEASTALL

Back in May a great many lovely pink hydrangeas and chrysanthemums in pots were given as Mother's Day gifts. Since then, these potted plants have continued flowering, but now the mothers are asking "What do I do with them?"

Hilda

If these potted plants are to be kept growing healthily producing flowers each year, they must be taken from the pots and put into garden soil.

Pink hydrangeas like a soil with plenty of compost to hold moisture at the roots and sun for at least half the day.

Bonemeal can be added at planting, and also again in fall, but do not add peatmoss if rich pink color is wanted. Also do not plant the pink hydrangea in a bed of acid loving shrubs or it will quickly become a muddy purple.

As soon as the flower heads become a bit browned, nip them off — taking care not to damage growth buds just behind them at the top of the stem.

Chrysanthemums in pots cannot be guaranteed to grow when planted outdoors. Some varieties will, others are not so hardy.

They are worth a try, for they take little space. Just cut down the old stems to their base, feed a little general fertilizer, and give water.

If the plants do not make any growth in a sunny position they must be counted out. Some may put up a few flowers this fall and live over winter outdoors, making fresh growth again next spring.

In apartments, it is difficult to overwinter flowering pot plants of these two kinds, since both are primarily hardy outdoor plants here.

In fact, the apartment dweller might better write off potted chrysanthemums since without specialized shading and pinching they will only put up a few blossoms in late summer or fall at a height of three or four feet.

Hydrangeas could be kept in pots in apartments if given plenty of light and air to prevent growing too large.

Repotting would have to be done about February, after keeping the plants as cool as possible from October on.

This is no easy task in an apartment, for "cool" means between 45 and 50 deg. F.

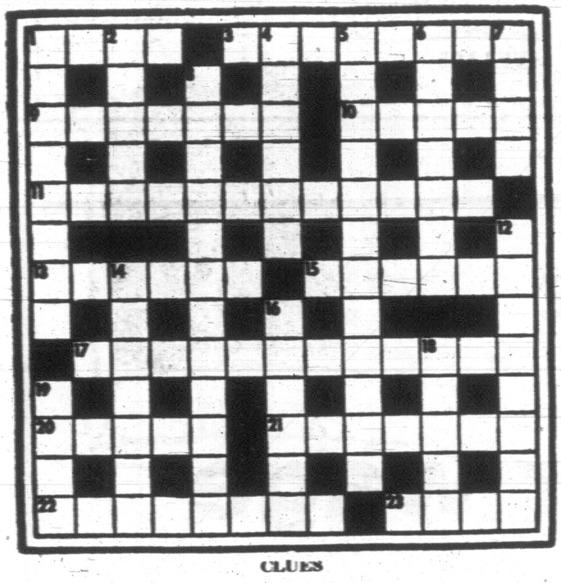
My thought for these plants is to give them to folks with a garden, where they can be seen and enjoyed as they bloom happily for many years.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
6. Make out
7. Donor
9. Deeds
10. Egoist
12. Crimson lake
14. Nose for news
18. Drawing
19. Harps
21. Snarl
22. Rapture

DOWN
1. Valet
2. Lender
3. Mug
4. Hostel
5. Forsake
8. Aground
11. Impound
13. Mooring
15. Edward
16. Wraith
17. Sport
20. Fan

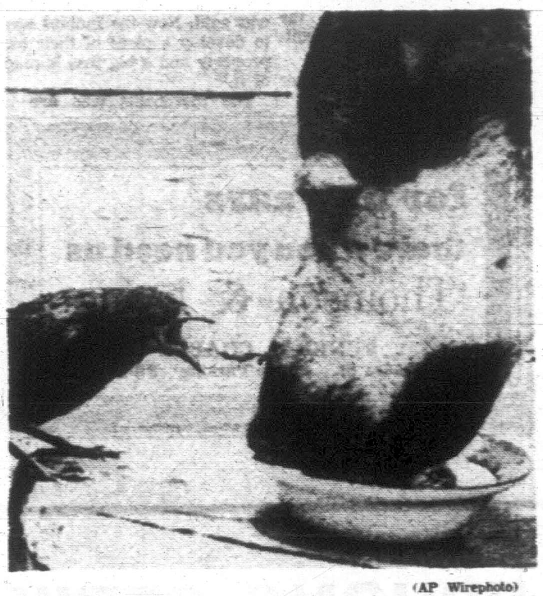


CLUES

ACROSS
1. Yet it's work for actors! (4)
3. A shining example of help to drivers (8)
9. No sailing order (7)
10. Victor's opposite number (5)
11. Physical training manual? (8, 4)
13. Horse and trap showing sign of neglect (6)
15. Show vanity like a newly wed about fifty (6)
17. It's deliberate and can be timed per date (12)
20. Some fine Victorian turn-out (5)
21. Ah boils! Get rid of them perhaps (7)
22. It's bought for mechanical advantage (8)
23. A dramatic take-off (4)

DOWN
1. State of one who is all there? (8)
2. Walk like a doctor in drink? (5)
4. Possibly it goes to a selfish person (6)
5. Consideration of French freedom from bondage (12)
6. Go without saying? (7)
7. Catch up and separate (4)
8. An insect's wedding could be a sporting occasion (7, 5)
12. He's unlikely to be found missing (4, 4)
14. It has been soundly broken (7)
16. Ladies who reform become perfect examples (6)
18. Imagine a slender letter (5)
19. Observe the stronghold (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY


(AP Wirephoto)

HENPECKED German shepherd gets words of wrath from starling he brought home in his mouth a month ago to his owner in Maple Glen, Pennsylvania. The bird, which was unhurt in precarious journey, tells off dog in no uncertain terms while nonchalant canine eats from supper dish.

Spare Time Is For the Birds

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Spare time, for 13-year-old John Runsam of Dartmouth, is for the birds.

John collects pigeons and 2½ hours a day or more is needed to take care of his flock.

Interested in the birds since he was five years old, John has been receiving pigeons in recent years for getting good marks in school.

He has built his flock up to 14—eight white show pigeons, two of them newly hatched, and six street pigeons. He is training the street birds to be homers.

Most of the neighborhood knows John as "the young vet." He cares for the birds when they are not well and he has been called on to tend neighbors' pets.

The youngster has doctored birds, including a dove, cats and dogs.

His own feathered friends need their coops cleaned regularly and constant feeding. His mother says he tends the birds first thing every morning, during most of his lunch hour and for an hour or more after school each day.

John still finds time for his two favorite sports—hockey and baseball. He was goaltender on a peewee hockey team that won a tournament championship last winter.

fun with figures

By J A H HUNTER

Don't miss this.

Each distinct letter in the multiplication stands for a particular but different digit.

Here's a hint. There is an obvious limitation for the product of W and A.

What's the SHOW?

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(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's Answer: Mary spent $7.44.

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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Prairie Settlers Faced Great Danger

By BOB BOWMAN

White settlers on the prairies were in great danger in the summer of 1877. The famous Indian Chief Sitting Bull and 4,000 of his followers had fled into southern Saskatchewan after decimating General Custer and the U.S. 7th Cavalry.

Bowman

The Sioux felt they had a right to seek shelter in Canada. Their ancestors had helped Britain in the wars against France and the U.S.A. and had been told they could always find safety in the "Great Mother's" land.

However, the newly arrived North West Mounted Police were far from confident that they had come peacefully.

On July 8, 1877, Inspector Denny met the Blackfoot chiefs in Alberta and they told him that the Sioux had offered them horses, mules, and captive white women if they would help them wipe out the white settlers in the U.S.A. Then they could return to Canada and do the same.

The Blackfeet refused, but were worried in case the Sioux would now attack them. Inspector Denny promised that they would be protected by the NWMP but he might have wondered if he could keep that promise.

There were only 150 members of the police available to fight 4,000 Sioux. Chief Crowfoot said that he could raise 2,000 Blackfeet to help the police.

Major Walsh of the NWMP then visited Sitting Bull and said he could stay in Canda if he kept the peace and did not use Canada as a base for attacking the U.S.A.

Although Sitting Bull could have overpowered the police, he agreed to the terms, and the Sioux stayed for nearly five years until starvation drove them back to the U.S.A. They were five dangerous years for people on the prairies.

Other events on July 8:

1755 — Admiral Boscowern brought captured French ships to Halifax although war had not been declared.

1758—Montcalm defeated British at Ticonderoga.

1760—Royal Navy squadron defeated French fleet in Bay of Chaleur.

1852—Fire at Montreal left 10,000 people homeless.

1874—North West Mounted Police began march from Manitoba to Fort Whoop-Up.

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In the deal that follows, the issue of life versus death hung on how declarer elected to play a certain suit to get three tricks out of it. Unfortunately for him, he took the wrong line of play, and, in so doing, brought about his demise.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 6
♡ 7 5 3 2
◇ A 4 2
♣ 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 9 4 2
♡ J 10 9 8 4
◇ Q 3
♣ Q 9 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 3
♡ K
◇ 10 9 8 6
♣ K J 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♡ A Q 6
◇ K J 7 5
♣ A 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♡.

Upon winning East's king of hearts with his ace, South quickly perceived that to fulfil his contract, it was essential that the ninth trick be made in the diamond suit. All other avenues were closed.

At trick two, he led a diamond to dummy's ace, after which he returned a diamond and inserted his jack when East played the eight. West won the trick with the queen, and played back a heart, South's queen winning.

Declarer's sole hope now was that the six outstanding diamonds had been divided 3-3 originally. But when he next laid down the king of diamonds, and West discarded a spade, South knew that his contract was doomed to defeat. And so it was.

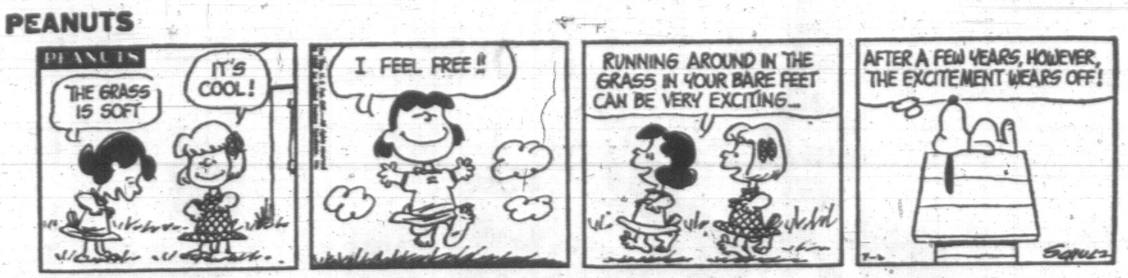
As declarer played the hand, the success of his contract depended on (1) East's possession of the diamond queen, or, failing that, (2) a 3-3 division of the outstanding diamonds. But he had a better line of play, a line that would offer him the same possibilities — and something extra.

At trick two, the diamond king should have been cashed, and a diamond then led to the board's ace. In the actual setup, South would have caught West's queen, and the jack would have become his ninth trick.

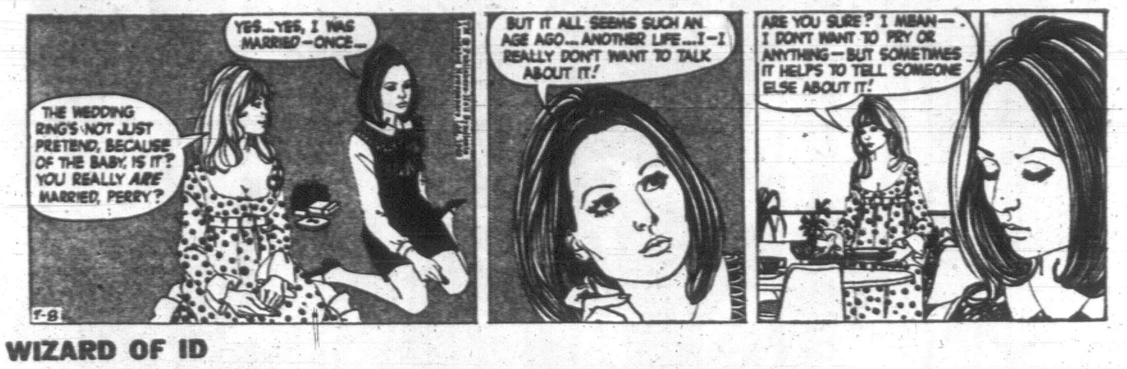
But suppose West had followed with a low diamond on the lead towards dummy's ace? In this case, dummy's ace would have won, and the board's remaining diamond then led. Whenever East had the queen, South's jack would become his ninth trick; or if West had the Q-x-x of diamonds, South's fourth diamond would become his game-going trick.

As South played the hand, he gave West a "present" of the diamond queen.

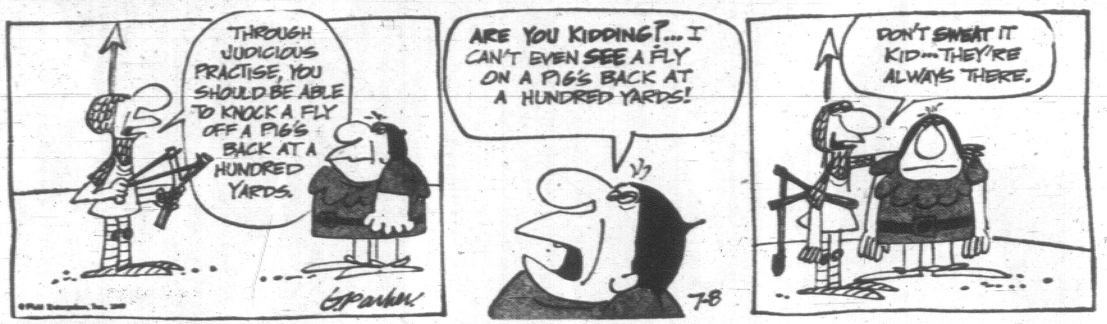
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
THE GRASS IS SOFT
IT'S COOL!
I FEEL FREE!!
RUNNING AROUND IN THE GRASS IN YOUR BARE FEET CAN BE VERY EXCITING...
AFTER A FEW YEARS, HOWEVER, THE EXCITEMENT WEARS OFF!
SCHULZ

TIFFANY JONES


YES...YES, I WAS MARRIED—ONCE...
THE WEDDING RING'S NOT JUST PRETEND, BECAUSE OF THE BABY, IS IT? YOU REALLY ARE MARRIED, PERRY?
BUT IT ALL SEEMS SUCH AN AGE AGO... ANOTHER LIFE...I—I REALLY DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT!
ARE YOU SURE? I MEAN— I DON'T WANT TO PRY OR ANYTHING—BUT SOMETIMES IT HELPS TO TELL SOMEONE ELSE ABOUT IT!
7-8

WIZARD OF ID


THROUGH JUDICIOUS PRACTISE, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO KNOCK A FLY OFF A PIG'S BACK AT A HUNDRED YARDS.
ARE YOU KIDDING?... I CAN'T EVEN SEE A FLY ON A PIG'S BACK AT A HUNDRED YARDS!
DON'T SWEAT IT KID—THEY'RE ALWAYS THERE.
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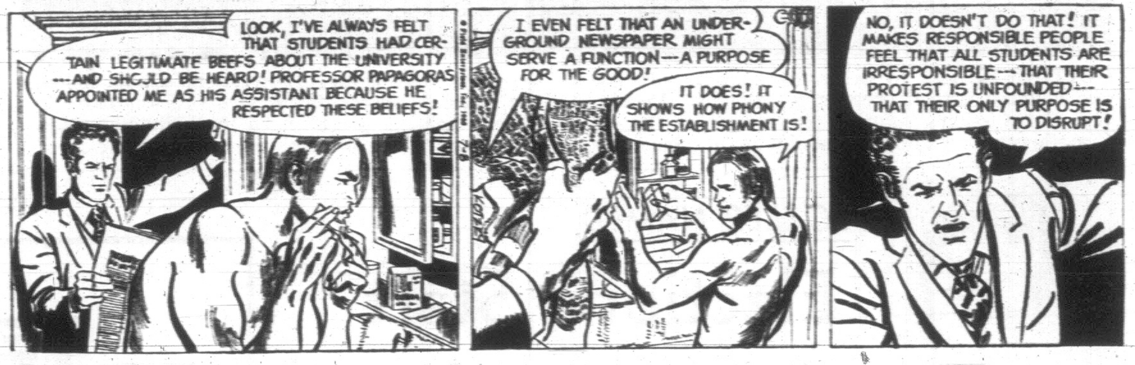
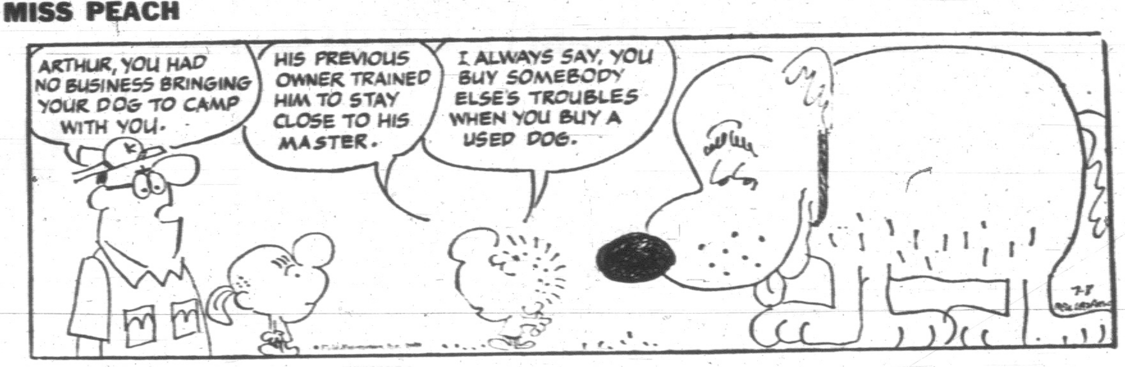
B. Parker

APARTMENT 3-G


LOOK, I'VE ALWAYS FELT THAT STUDENTS HAD CERTAIN LEGITIMATE BEEFS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY ---AND SHOULD BE HEARD! PROFESSOR PAPAGORAS APPOINTED ME AS HIS ASSISTANT BECAUSE HE RESPECTED THESE BELIEFS!
I EVEN FELT THAT AN UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPER MIGHT SERVE A FUNCTION---A PURPOSE FOR THE GOOD!
IT DOES! IT SHOWS HOW PHONY THE ESTABLISHMENT IS!
NO, IT DOESN'T DO THAT! IT MAKES RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE FEEL THAT ALL STUDENTS ARE IRRESPONSIBLE---THAT THEIR PROTEST IS UNFOUNDED---THAT THEIR ONLY PURPOSE IS TO DISRUPT!

MISS PEACH


ARTHUR, YOU HAD NO BUSINESS BRINGING YOUR DOG TO CAMP WITH YOU.
HIS PREVIOUS OWNER TRAINED HIM TO STAY CLOSE TO HIS MASTER.
I ALWAYS SAY, YOU BUY SOMEBODY ELSE'S TROUBLES WHEN YOU BUY A USED DOG.
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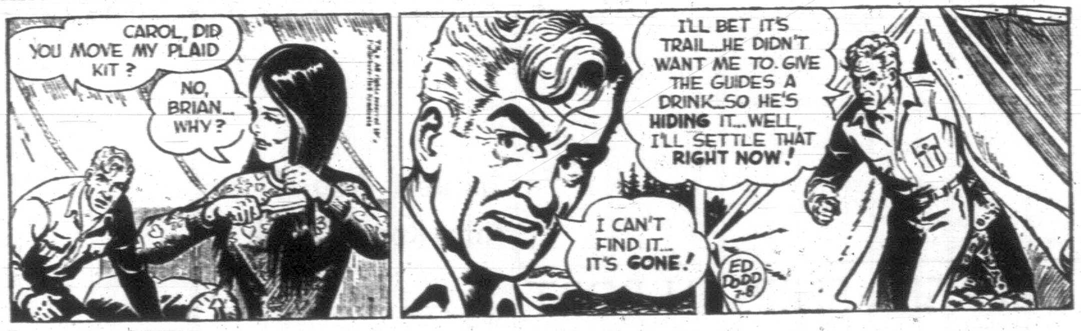
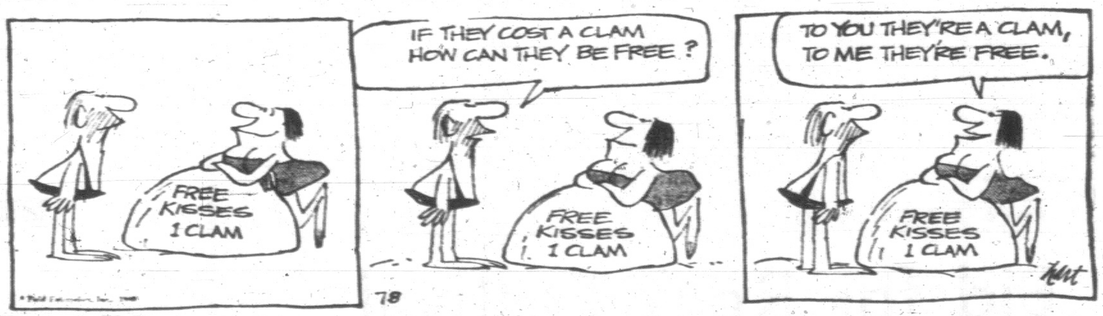
MARK TRAIL


CAROL, DID YOU MOVE MY PLAID KIT?
NO, BRIAN... WHY?
I'LL BET IT'S TRAIL...HE DIDN'T WANT ME TO GIVE THE GUIDES A DRINK...SO HE'S HIDING IT...WELL, I'LL SETTLE THAT RIGHT NOW!
I CAN'T FIND IT... IT'S GONE!
ED DODD 7-8

B. C.


FREE KISSES 1 CLAM
IF THEY COST A CLAM HOW CAN THEY BE FREE?
FREE KISSES 1 CLAM
TO YOU THEY'RE A CLAM, TO ME THEY'RE FREE.
FREE KISSES 1 CLAM
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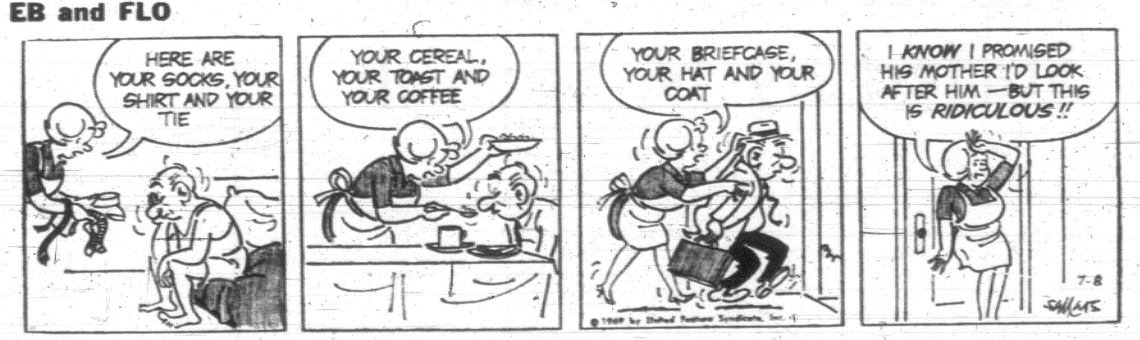
EB and FLO


HERE ARE YOUR SOCKS, YOUR SHIRT AND YOUR TIE
YOUR CEREAL, YOUR TOAST AND YOUR COFFEE
YOUR BRIEFCASE, YOUR HAT AND YOUR COAT
I KNOW I PROMISED HIS MOTHER I'D LOOK AFTER HIM —BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!!
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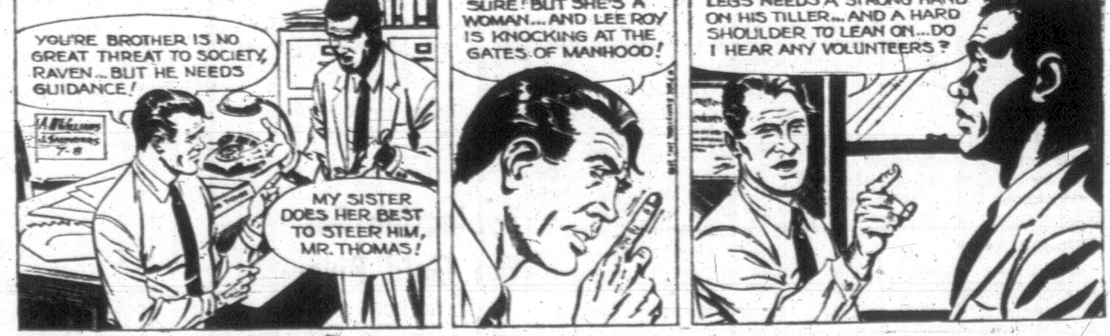
DATELINE: DANGER!


YOU'RE BROTHER IS NO GREAT THREAT TO SOCIETY, RAVEN... BUT HE NEEDS GUIDANCE!
MY SISTER DOES HER BEST TO STEER HIM, MR. THOMAS!
SURE! BUT SHE'S A WOMAN... AND LEE ROY IS KNOCKING AT THE GATES OF MANHOOD!
LEGS NEEDS A STRONG HAND ON HIS TILLER... AND A HARD SHOULDER TO LEAN ON... DO I HEAR ANY VOLUNTEERS?
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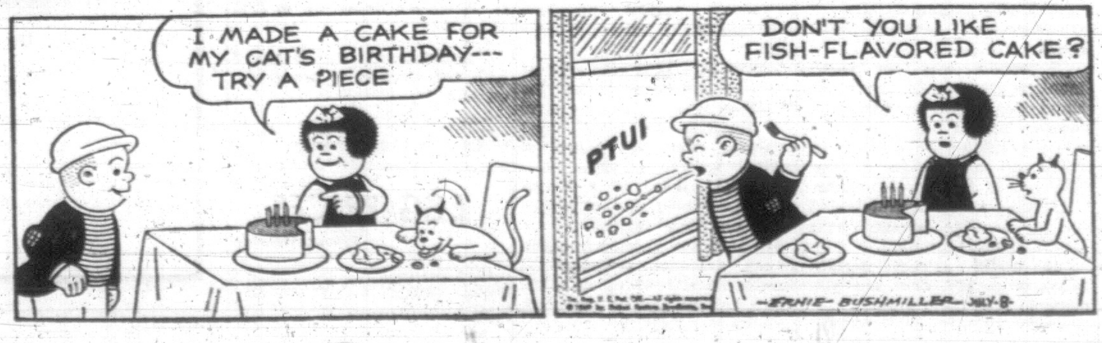
NANCY


I MADE A CAKE FOR MY CAT'S BIRTHDAY--- TRY A PIECE
DON'T YOU LIKE FISH-FLAVORED CAKE?
PTUI
ERNIE BUSHMILLER JULY-8

GETTING READY to swing this summer, officials and children attend opening of Songhees Recreation Commission's summer playground at the old Craigflower schoolhouse Monday night. Seated is Songhees chief John Albany. Behind him, holding the swing, is Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt. Ron Berod, right, is president of the Esquimalt Lions, who sponsor the summer crafts and games.

CONTROVERSIAL TREE ISSUE

'Mound' Meeting Set Tonight

DUNCAN — A planner, a development official, the mayor and Indian officials meet the public at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 7:30 tonight to discuss the controversial Mound problem.

Indian developers want to remove the treed area which is the last clump of fir, dogwood and cottonwood trees in the city because of objections by clients for proposed Khowetzun Centre.

A storm of protest has been raised by residents and visitors as far away as Victoria and Vernon.

Vancouver planner Peter Thornton and Musquean Band development adviser Earl Smith are expected to present their views on why The Mound must go.

NO CONTROL

Mayor Jim Quaife and city council are opposed to removal of The Mound but the mayor admitted "the city has no control over what happens.

"We have only a permit to use the adjacent parking area. If the Indians want The Mound to come down—and I appeal to their better judgment—then it can come down."

Cowichan Band manager Ross Modeste said, "the white man has removed most of the trees all over the city and nothing was said. Now the Indians want to develop a piece of their own property and a big fuss is made of it."

The merchants who are interested in leasing property in the shopping centre have voiced concern that the big trees would threaten property and possibly lives if they fell during a wind.

The Mound would conceal their stores from the shopping public, they say.

Mayor Quaife said a compromise would be to incorporate part of The Mound into the plan.

Cape Mudge Man Lost Off Boat

CAMPBELL RIVER — John Price, 26, of Cape Mudge, is missing and presumed drowned, RCMP here reported.

He had been aboard a troller taken in tow Friday off Quadra Island near Seymour Narrows. It was found drifting with two other men aboard, police said.

The two men who are uninjured are Fred Moon and Jim Quatelle. A search for the missing man has proved fruitless.

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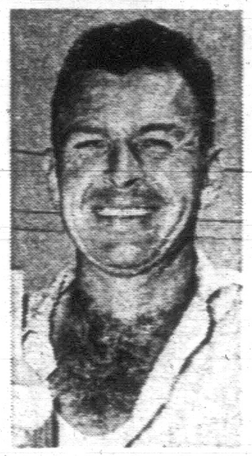

TRIPLE WINNER at the Albany Timber Carnival in Oregon was Brian Herlihy of Victoria, who won the standing block chop, hard-hit chop and log chopping contests. Fifteen-year-old Cindy Cook of Lewiston, Idaho, won the women's birling log-rolling contest for the fourth consecutive year. Mervin Lentz of Cresswell, Ore., was best all-round logger. Jerry Phillips of Walla Walla won the men's birling. Russ Ellison of Aberdeen, Wash., won the sportsmanship trophy, and Dwight Carpenter of Castle Rock, Wash., the speed climbing contest.

SCALER NAMED

Elections Start For Vacant Board

LAKE COWICHAN—P. F. Slobadan, head scaler at Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay, was elected by acclamation Monday to Lake Cowichan school board.

The election was the first step toward replacing the chairman and four trustees who resigned June 6.

Slobadan's term will expire at the end of the year.

Two persons also were nominated for another unexpired term which ends Dec. 1970. An election to select one—either Mrs. Bernice Sawkins or Santokh Singh Mahel—will be held July 17 at the muncipal office.

UNION DISPUTE

School board secretary Ron Kim[illegible] said today a meeting will be held at Yount School at Youbou at 8 tonight to elect two represesenatatives and the final rural vacancy will be filled Wednesday at 8 p.m. when electors vote at Stanley Gordon intermediate school.

Lake Cowichan school district embraces two rural areas and the muncipality.

Chairman Lee Budden and Trustees Fred Ozero, Peter Giles, William Thompson and Mrs. Kay Sharp all resigned following settlement of a union dispute involving 25 non-teaching employees.

The trustees felt they were abused publicly after attempting to do a fair job for the community.

Inquest Aug. 4 Into Road Death

DUNCAN — An inquest will be held Aug. 4 into the death of George Eldon Brebber, 22, who died Saturday when a car he was riding collided with a truck and rolled into a ditch near Mill Bay.

Duncan coroner Thomas Lines held a viewing Monday night. Brebber lived at 831 Dunsmuir, in Victoria.

John Brebber, 21-year-old brother of the dead man and driver of the car, is in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Cape Clear, U.S. east coast.

Crofton—Viator, Japan; Jag Asha, India; Buffalo, U.K. and continent.

Houston Pass — Rachel, U.S. east coast.

Harmac—Star Caribou, Europe; Columbialand, U.S. east coast.

Duncan Bay—Besseggen, U.S. Pacific.

Tahsis—Goldstone, Italy; Venabu.

Port Alice—Taga Maru.

Gold River — Orsha, Japan; Lord Byron, Japan.

Alberni—Belisland, Australia; Michael Salman, California; Conon Forest.

Bid for Rock Festival Stalled by N. Saanich

North Saanich council Monday night stalled until Friday an application by a Victoria youth to hold a 2½-day rock-music festival in Sandown Park.

For over an hour, organizer Craig Lawson, 21, of 1720 Richmond, answered questions from council members worried about "undesirable elements" attending the event and costs the municilality might get stuck with.

They then told Lawson to return at the end of the week with proof of his plans to police crowds and fires and to provide sanitation and water. He said he could do so.

Lawson told the countil he has made arrangements with the B.C. Jockey Club, owners of the park, to use the facilities for a percentage of the profit.

FOR ALL AGES

A festival to attract people of all ages with music, art, films and speakers, it would be held Aug. 15 to 17.

"There's no benefit to this municipality commercially or any other way," said Ald. Nellie Horth.

"I wonder why our small municipality should have to stand this when he have our regional parks."

She suggested he could have made an application to use Thetis Lake Park or Elk Lake.

"Trouble would be anticipated by any sensible person," said Mayor James Cumming.

"It would attract certain types of people. How are you going to keep them away?

"I'm thinking of long-haried hippies and guitar players who will drift in and not drift out," he said.

"There's nothing to stop an element who don't want to pay or who have been forced out and will start their own little thing," added Ald. Horth.

Lawson said the organizers planned to pay the premium for a $500,000 fire insurance policy and said he planned on renting two tank tracks filled with water and carrying pump equipment.

EXTRA PATROLS

Mayor Cumming, however, said he didn't think that would be adequate fire protection.

"We'd have to call upon the RCMP to provide extra patrols because of the fire hazard. This type of indirect cost would be incurred by the local people without any desire or benefits," he said.

He asked Lawson if he would be willing to provide some sort of bond against various hazards explaining council members must justify the festival to their electors.

Mayor Cumming also said as well as assurance from the RCMP on their ability to control the situation he would need approval from the board of health.

He said there is a bylaw against camping without proper water and toilet facilities.

He said the racetrack washrooms are not sufficient to handle crowds of up to 3,000 which Lawson said he expected.

Lawson told the council he had no previous experience in promoting similar outside festivals but had helped arrange high school dances and a Los Angeles arena show for 16,000 persons.

He said he had financial backing for the $5,000 the show would cost.

He said top quality bands in Canada have tentatively expressed interest in appearing. He also planned to have "family" films from the National Film Board.

Admission to the festival would be $5 for the 2½-day period.

Byelection Set For Gold River

GOLD RIVER — A byelection will be held at Gold River to fill the vacancy caused by Ald. T. G. Ellwood's departure to Gibsons, B.C.

Nomination day will be Aug. 8 with the elections if necessary, on Aug. 16.

Ellwood was originally elected to serve a two-year term.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	42	54
Grade A medium	35	47
Grade A small	26	38
Grade B	36	24

TELEPHONE STRIKE

What is a fair wage in British Columbia?

The officers of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. have led their membership into a strike against B.C. Telephone, demanding wage increases of 32.1 per cent by January 1, 1970 and reduced hours and other benefits bringing the total increase to 43.5 per cent.

B.C. Telephone previously agreed to accept the terms recommended unanimously by a federal conciliation board, including a 17-per-cent wage increase by January 1, 1970, with 10 per cent effective from last January 1st.

The Company considers the terms recommended unanimously by the conciliation board to be fair and generous in British Columbia or anywhere else. The following information is presented so you can decide for yourself.

Many jobs in the telephone industry have no counterpart in other business so direct comparisons cannot be made with other businesses in British Columbia. It is a fact, however, that wages and salaries generally in British Columbia are higher than in other parts of Canada.

For instance, based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for average industrial salaries and wages presented in evidence before the conciliation board, British Columbia is 5.2% above Ontario.

If this average in B.C. is 5.2% above Ontario, then how fair is a wage rate in British Columbia that is 24% above the rate for the equivalent job in Ontario?

Under the conciliation board's unanimous recommendations, which B.C. Telephone accepted:

A B.C. TEL INSTALLER-REPAIRMAN at top rate — and 500 of the 886 men in this wage group are at top rate — would earn $777 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 24% more than his equivalent in Ontario. (Union demands would increase this latter figure to 33%.)

A B.C. TEL TRAFFIC OPERATOR at top rate — and 676 of the 2,080 operators in this wage group are at top rate — would earn $422 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 12.8% more than her equivalent in the telephone industry in Ontario, the percentage taking into account a work week 2½ hours shorter in B.C. Tel than in Ontario. (Union demands would increase this latter percentage figure to 21.2%.)

A B.C. TEL INTERMEDIATE STENOGRAPHER at top rate — and 239 of the 572 in this wage group are at top rate — would earn $473 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 7.2% more than her equivalent in Ontario's telephone industry.

IN ADDITION, *an independent survey was made in March, 1969 of clerical wages paid by the 21 largest employers in British Columbia, including B.C. Tel. It showed that, when the 10% increase recommended for 1969 by the conciliation board is incorporated, the average wages paid to B.C. TEL CLERICAL EMPLOYEES WOULD BE 11.8% ABOVE the weighted average for all other companies involved.*

In light of these facts, B.C. Tel maintains that wage levels recommended by the conciliation board are more than fair and reasonable in British Columbia for the nature of the tasks involved. This is particularly so when it is recognized that B.C. Tel's working conditions are comparable to the best anywhere, and employees enjoy substantial job security.

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STOCK PRICES TAKE PLUNGE

Times News Services

Stock prices dropped quite sharply at New York and Toronto today as the markets showed nervousness about war and climbing interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 11.51 points to 871.70 points near the close of trading.

The Toronto industrial index was down 2.61 points, following the New York trend. Details on Page 6.

U.S. Seeking Alternatives To Rate Hike

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The possibility of a new increase in the bank prime lending rate remained up in the air Monday night after 24 of the nation's leading bank executives met with Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and other top government officials.

KENNEDY
. . . no overt demands

Kennedy told reporters after a two and one-half hour closed-loor meeting at the treasury lepartment that "no one nentioned a further increase n the prime rate."

He said in answer to a uestion that "pledges" not to ncrease the prime rate had iot been sought.

But governmental pressure gainst such a boost was oubtless present. Kennedy himself said he had warned the bankers that they could not "rely on high rates alone" to ration the existing short supply of credit.

Although the treasury secretary insisted that the meeting was not called to discuss the prime rate, now at a record high of 8½ per cent, Assistant Attorney-General Richard McLaren sat in on the meeting because "rates would come up, and we didn't want any problem with the anti-trust laws."

ANOTHER BOOST

Among the bankers present was David Rockefeller, board chairman of the Chase-Manhattan Bank, who said last week that another boost in the prime rate (the interest charge offered to a bank's best customers) was inevitable unless banks could seek more deposits by paying a higher interest for large sums of money.

By all accounts, Monday's meeting focused on that alternative a change in the federal reserve's Regulation Q, which bars payment of more than 6¼ per cent interest on certificates of deposit (CDS) of 100,000 dollars or more.

William McC. Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who participated in the meeting, acknowledged that "a number" of the bankers had raised the question of Regulation Q, and that the board "has agreed to take a look t it . . . we're always looking at it."

LENDING RATES

The bankers have insisted that without the ability to pay higher rates to attract funds, they are forced to ration their funds by boosting their own lending rates.

But Kennedy related to reports that he had insisted to the bankers that "they can't rely on high rates alone to ration credit." He said he was encouraged by the bankers' reports that they are already doling out their supplies of money, but are making sure that housing needs, state and local governments, and small businesses are taken care of.

Two Admit Exam Theft In Esquimalt

Two youths pleaded guilty in central court today to theft of examination papers from Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Randall G. Brown, of 617 Admirals and Harvey A. Wanless, of 848 Rockheights, both 18, were remanded on $500 bail to July 16 to allow time for preparation of a pre-charged with breaking, entry and theft.

Esquimalt Constable James Askew told Magistrate William Ostler the exams were stolen June 16, the same week city high school students were writing final exams.

Seven exam papers were removed from a security room in the school, he said — single copies of six and two copies of a seventh. Entry was gained by removing a screen from a locked door.

Askew testified one of the youths had a key to the school building. Both were students at the time.

PGE BID PULLED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George announced today he has withdrawn his successful bid to build a 90-mile extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Takla Landing from Fort St. James.

He said a check of figures had disclosed a $1,000,000 error in the $2,500,000 tender of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd.

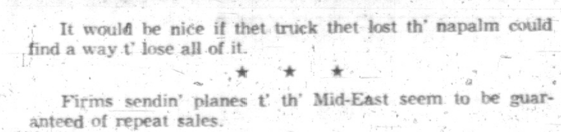
He said he has received a letter from the government-owned PGE saying his $132,000 deposit will not be returned.

Construction on the extension was to have started this year.

Track Team Picked

Two Victoria women have been chosen for the 44-member British Columbia track and field team to attend the Canadian Summer Games in Halifax next month.

They are Anne Langdale, in the 200-yard dash, and Penny May, 100-metre hurdles.



It would be nice if thet truck thet lost th' napalm could find a way t' lose all of it.

★ ★ ★

Firms sendin' planes t' th' Mid-East seem to be guaranteed of repeat sales.

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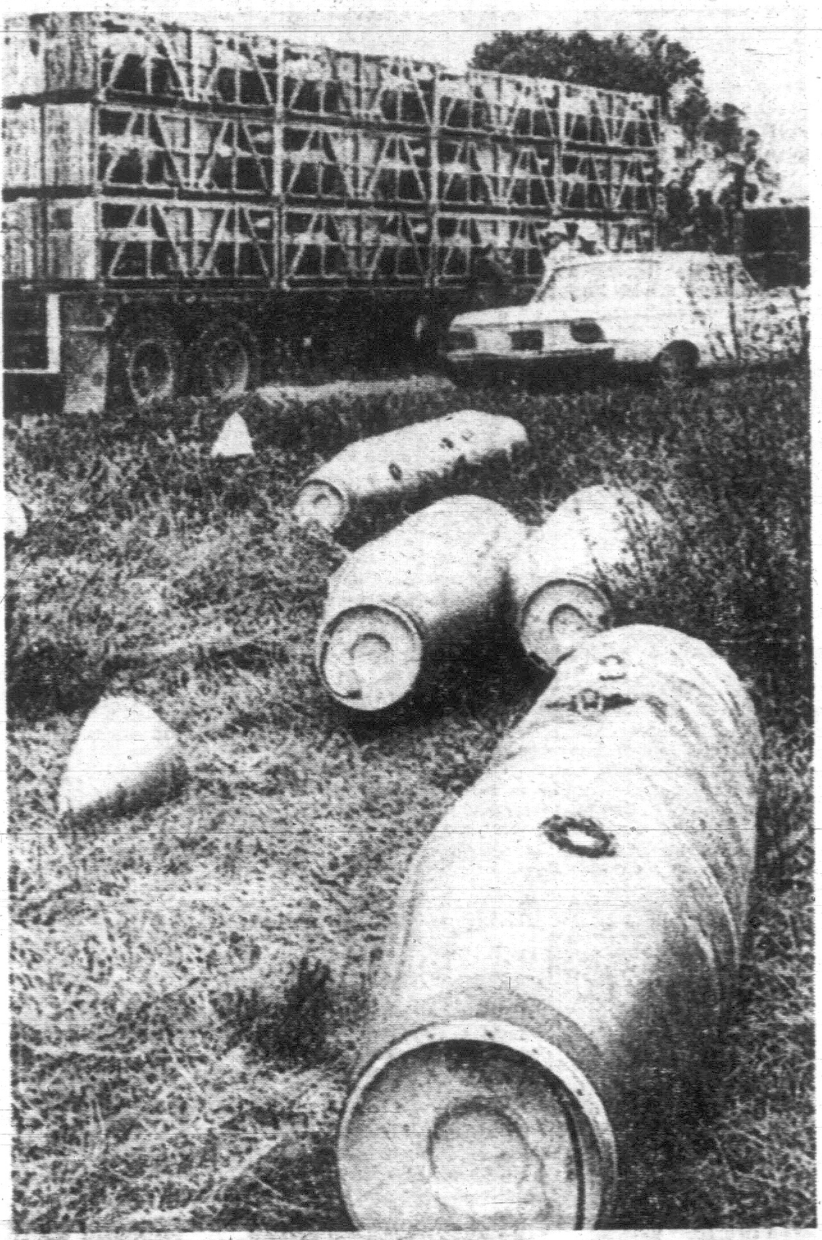
Just about holiday time fer all these battles.

Israel Downs 7 Syria Jets As Mid-East Duels Flare



EXPLOSIVE NAPALM scattered along freeway edge near Long Beach, Cal., today when cannisters rolled from truck entering highway. Disaster was averted when the cargo was reloaded without mishap. A second truck loaded with the explosive jelly used for Vietnam firebombs slowly rolls past scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Rules Debate Seen As Summer Rest Forgotten

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government's proposed rule changes clear the procedural hurdles and get fully debated, there are growing indications that the arguments will be loud and long.

MPs have stopped talking about a summer recess.

Observers noticed Monday that the atmosphere of the Commons had hardened somewhat; the opposition stance had toughened, and some Liberal MPs were snapping back with equal firmness.

So far it's nothing like the chill of the flag debate, and certainly not like the emotional anger of the pipeline debate, but the apparent goodwill that ushered in this session of Parliament is clearly dissipating.

As the House argued its way through two different procedural motions Monday night—both designed to block the government's motion on rule changes—the desk thumping was just a bit louder than usual and the glare of angry MPs was just a bit more pronounced.

Nothing unusual was said but it was clear the Commons was on the threshold of a testiness that hadn't been experienced in this session. Some MPs, who had made their summer plans around the scheduled June 27 adjournment, were returning to Ottawa after having gone to their constituencies. They were less than delighted.

Opposition MPs in growing numbers were indicating their intentions of speaking on the rules debate. Conservative spokesmen said it could go on for weeks.

Until a few days ago, only a handful had planned to speak.

As the House adjourned Monday night, members were arguing over a point of order, proposed by Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) that the government motion on the rules was out of order because it is substantially the same as proposals already dealt with by the Commons. These involved the controversial Rule 16A, which was

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ASTROMONK DIES AFTER FLIGHT

HONOLULU (AP) — Astromonk Bonny died suddenly at midnight Monday night, 12 hours after the monkey landed in the Pacific following 130 orbits around earth in a space capsule, the U.S. space agency reported.

"It was sudden," said Brad Evans, public information officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "He had been in fair condition just before."

The 14-pound monkey, exhausted and bored, was brought back to earth more than three weeks early and splashed down in his biosatellite some 25 miles off Kauai, Hawaii.

Observers described the space monkey as limp but alive when flown by helicopter to Hawaii's Hickam air force base.

Language Bill Passes

Times News Service

OTTAWA—A government bill to make French and English the official languages of the federal administration and to create bilingual districts across Canada gained final Commons approval Monday.

Fewer than half the 264 MPs were in their seats as the bill was given third reading on a voice vote. No one voiced opposition to the proposed legislation, a contrast to last month when 17 Conservative MPs broke from party policy and rejected the bill in a stand-up vote on second reading.

The same fate ended a brief debate Thursday on an amendment by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) that no further action be taken on the bill until the Supreme Court of Canada decides whether it is constitutional.

The bill was to begin its passage through the Senate today. Quick passage is expected in the upper house in which the Liberals hold a majority.

STAYED AWAY

John Diefenbaker and most of the 16 Conservative rebels who had defied Party Leader Robert Stanfield by voting against the bill at the second reading stage were away from Ottawa when debate on third and final reading ended in the Commons Monday at 6.05 p.m.

Justice Minister John Turner, who piloted the controversial bill through the Commons, said after the debate ended that he saw no reason for provincial governments to challenge it before the supreme court.

A supreme court challenge

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Biggest Battle Since '67 War

Times News Service

Seven Syrian jets were shot down by Israel today in the biggest air battle since the Six-Day War two years ago.

The fight represents another major escalation of the Mid-East conflict which UN Secretary-General U Thant said Monday had turned into "open warfare."

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said today's dogfight took place at altitudes between 10,000 and 13,000 feet above the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights along the Israeli-Syrian border.

The Syrian planes, MiG 21 jets, were reported to have all crashed in Syrian territory.

Battle Lasts 70 Minutes

Syria announced later over Damascus radio that there was a 70-minute mid-afternoon air battle between Syrian and Israeli jets when the latter intruded into Syrian air space.

It said the Israeli jets were forced to flee after four of their planes were downed and claimed only three Syrian planes were lost.

The situation was so serious that Arab diplomatic sources in Rome reported Egypt was calling up reserves.

There were also reports that the armed forces chiefs of Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Egypt were meeting in Damascus to plot strategy against Israel. Damascus is barely 40 miles from the site of today's air battle.

The Israelis claimed to have downed their last Syrian MiG on May 29.

Since then there has been little air activity on the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire line.

But in air battles with the Egyptians the Israelis claim to have shot down 27 MiGs since 1967.

The air battle coincided with new flareups of fighting along the Jordanian borders and the Syrian borders.

The latest hostilities came just a few hours after Secretary-General U Thant said at the United Nations in New York that "open warfare" has resumed along the Suez canal ceasefire line and warned that he might have to withdraw UN military observers from the area.

Israeli soldiers at the Suez canal drove off an Egyptian commando raid north of Timsa Lake, opposite Ismailia, killing nine Arabs, an Israeli spokesman said. He added that nine Arab guerillas fell in two other clashes in the Jordan Valley.

The Israelis claimed the canal battle resulted in one of the single highest Egyptian death tolls there since the June, 1967 war. The army said the Egyptian commandos moved under cover of an artillery barrage against the Israeli camp north of Timsa Lake but were beaten back.

PLANES SHOT DOWN

Earlier in the day, both sides claimed kills in air battles. The Israelis said their jets downed two Egyptian MiGs over the Sinai Desert, while Cairo claimed one Israeli plane "plunged into the sea."

Thant, in a report to the Security Council, said the Suez violence is the most "complete and sustained" disregard of a UN ceasefire order.

The secretary-general said the more than 90 observers "cannot be expected to serve as what amounts to defenceless targets in a shooting gallery."

STANDING GUARD with shotgun, together with other Gilman's Corner, Que., residents, is 59-year-old Mrs. Margaret Gratton. The citizens are attempting to protect themselves from goon squads armed with chains, tire irons and baseball bats are disrupting work of non-union construction employees. (CP Wirephoto.)

Ex-War Chief Heads Off Israeli Split

By YUVAL ELIZUR
Special to Washington Post

JERUSALEM — A split in Israel's ruling Labor Party was averted for the time being Monday night when Minister of Defence Moshe Dayan told supporters who had wanted him to run on a separate ticket that he is against the break-up of the party.

Yet the speeches of Dayan and several of his supporters revealed that their bitterness has not been overcome.

The tension within Israel's Labor Party, which was formed less than two years ago by the joining of three parties, has been mounting in recent weeks as the date for presenting lists of candidates for Israel's Oct. 28 general elections gets closer.

DESCENT TO MOON

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—"We'll have a view of the landing area from about 8,000 feet, two to three minutes before landing . . . We'll be continuously observing it for its suitability, namely a smooth touchdown point and absence of large craters."

That's how Astronaut Neil Armstrong describes the final moments of the descent to the moon he and Edwin Aldrin Jr. are to make July 20, four days after Apollo 11 is launched.

PRESIDENT'S CAR STONED

Mboya Rites Marred by Violence

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta's car was stoned today as he arrived at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Cathedral here for a requiem mass for assassinated minister Tom Mboya.

Kenyatta walked through swirling clouds of tear gas, as 800 police battled with thousands of persons who surrounded the cathedral.

Shoes, stones and rubble were hurled at the police as they fought to clear an area around the church. After 90 minutes they succeeded in pushing the mob back.

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The stoning of Kenyatta's car apparently stemmed from clashes between Luo and Kikuyu tribesmen which have erupted since the slaying. Kenyatta belongs to the Kikuyus, biggest and most powerful tribe in Kenya. Mboya belonged to the Luos.

KENYATTA
. . . walks through gas

The church was packed with mourners, including senior government leaders, as the tear gas seeped into the building. Many used holy water from basins along the walls to dab their stinging eyes.

The wail of sirens virtually drowned out the eulogy by Lawrence Segini, minister for local government.

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In the surrounding area the crowd smashed windows and attacked cars as the service continued. Three policemen were reported severely injured. Guests at the newly-opened Intercontinental Hotel, 300 yards from the church, locked themselves in their rooms.

Mboya, minister for development and economic planning, was killed by an unkown gunman Saturday as he left a pharmacy in downtown Nairobi. Police are continuing a search for the killer.

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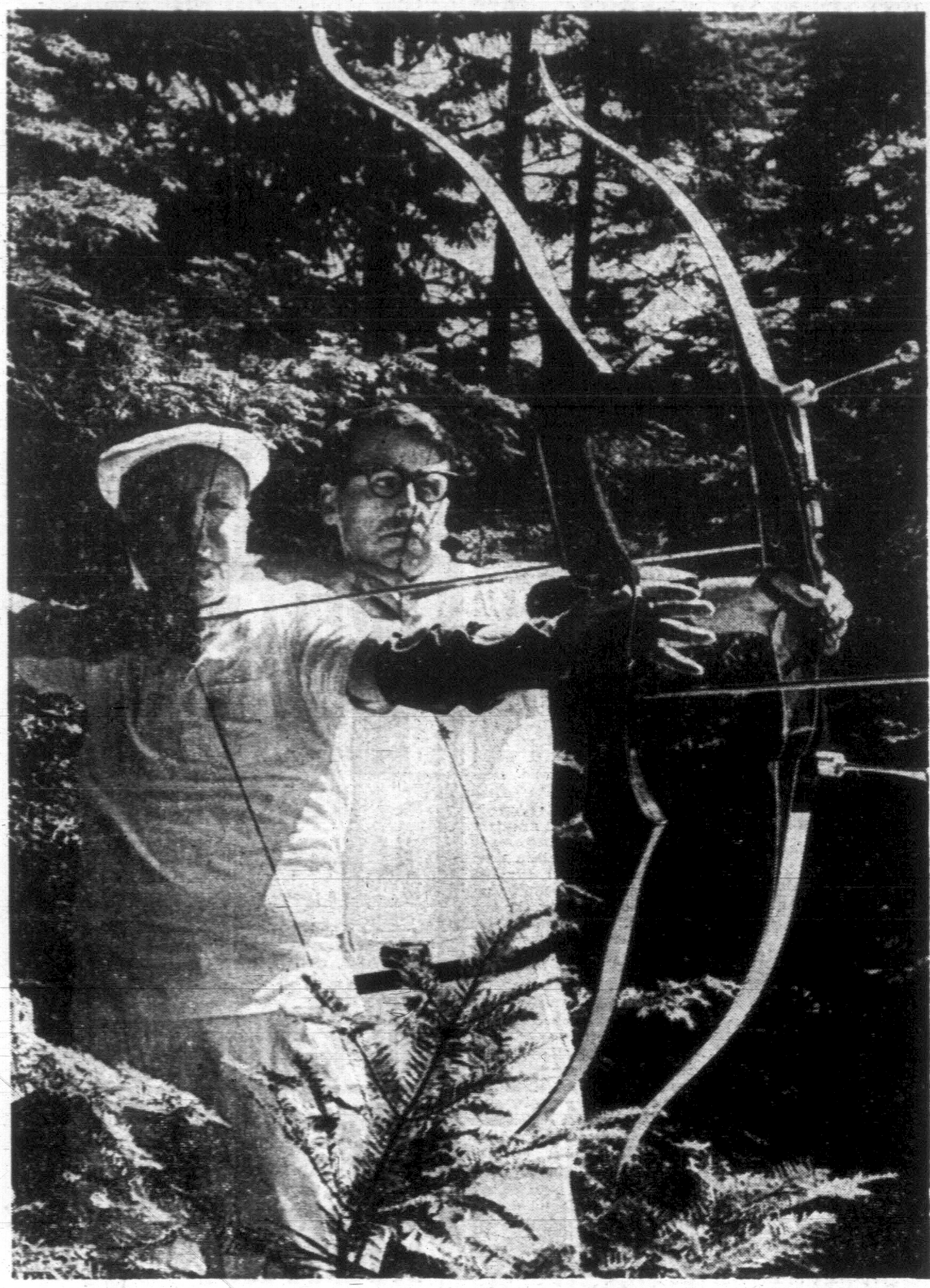

—Photo by Robin Clarke

DRAWING A BEAD on a distant target, Victoria bowmen practise for next week's national championship here. Resplendent in archers' white, holding about $400 worth of equipment, are tournament chairman Fred Usher, left, and Pete Muir, co-chairman and president of the archery club.

Indian Leaders Seek Grass-Root Protest

Plebiscite Hoped On Abolition Plan

Indians on Vancouver Island are being asked by their leaders to help draw up an alternative to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's proposed abolition of the Indian Act.

Philip Paul, Victoria-based president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said a meeting in Nanaimo Saturday will be the first of several planned to give the Indian population information on the new federal proposal.

Paul, a Tsartlip chief, said he hopes plebiscites will be held at the reserve level to allow individuals to register their approval or disapproval of the plan.

Further meetings would be held to propose an alternative to the federal plan.

FORCIBLE EVICTION

Abolition of the federal act would include transfer of responsibility for Indians to the provincial governments.

Indians across Canada have stated their opposition to Chretien's plan to abolish the Indian Act over a five-year period, announced last month.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said, "Our advice to bands in this province has been to physically escort federal commissioners off reserves and, if necessary, forcibyly evict them," pending completion of a policy paper by the association.

Cardinal said Chretien's white paper on abolishing the act is another example of Ottawa's "divide and rule" policy, designed to "exterminate" Indians.

'TERRIBLE MIX-UP'

West coast Indian leaders were disappointed Monday when "a terrible mix-up" ended their hopes of meeting Chretien in Vancouver.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said he had been "under the impression" the minister was to come to Vancouver.

However, a spokesman for Chretien said the minister was in Regina Monday and had no plans to come further west.

The provincial association, the island group headed by Paul, the Confederation of Native Indians and the B.C. Homemakers Association, all had wanted to ask Chretien for more time to reply to the federal proposal.

MOVING FAST

The meeting had been sought after the four groups voted Sunday to reject the federal government's action.

"Everything has been moving fast this past year," said Paul. "We thought the government was going the same direction as us. But the changes are different than we had expected."

Indians had expected changes, not abolition of the act, he said.

"The government is completely ignoring the direction of the people. They say they're going to consult with us, yet they're already taking steps to implement their policy.

"Two days before the policy was announced, employees of the department were told other positions would be found for them."

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Band said he hopes round-table discussions at the reserve level will help bring out an alternative policy.

'SAVE HIM MONEY'

Albany had planned to meet Chretien Monday.

"Maybe to save him money, we'll go to Ottawa to see him there. And believe me, we'll finish the trip," he said.

The Songhees chief wants assurance that the minister has read the Indians' briefs.

"I don't think he had time to read our briefs before the policy came out. I don't know. Maybe they just got put in the same old place.

"If we send a brief in, we want it read, even if they don't use it."

Albany echoed criticism of the changes other Indians across Canada who say they still need the protection of the Crown.

"We're not quite in the position yet for self-government. We're going to need a lot of teaching and training. We must have protection for some time to come, and we must maintain that Crown protection."

He said Indians "have so little land left." He is afraid that if Indian lands are released by the Crown, they will be open to "land grabbers."

'We want to be known as Canadian Indians. We must preserve ourselves as a nation."

SKILLINGS ON MEND FROM FALL

Trade Minister Waldo Skillings is doing "quite famously" today in hospital, his son reports.

The minister was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday night after a fall down some stairs at the Union Club.

Lawyer David Skillings said his father would probably be in hospital a week for observation.

The minister reportedly suffered severe bruises and muscle strain in the fall.

COPELAND

Mass Media Here To Keep Taking Cigarette Ads

Local radio and newspaper executives said today they will continue to advertise cigarettes as long as sale of cigarettes is legal.

Clare Copeland, manager of radio station CFAX in Victoria and president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said a CBC decision to ban all cigarette advertising in the future was the result of some "do-gooders" and unrealistic.

"It's ridiculous. The whole point of cigarette advertising is to try and get people to change brands. If people smoke they are going to keep on smoking. Advertising does not entice people who don't want to smoke."

"It seems to me the CBC needs all the revenue it can get. It's stupid to turn millions of dollars away."

He said it is "ludicrous" to expect radio stations to stop advertising and permit other media to continue.

BANNED IN DUNCAN

Copeland and other media executives were commenting on a statement Monday by a spokesman for Duncan radio station CKAY that cigarette advertising on the station would be banned from now on.

CKAY, a CBC affiliate, has carried no cigarette advertising for a year and a half. The announcement, however, made the decision official.

The publicly-owned CBC announced in May it would not renew contracts with cigarette firms and expected all cigarette advertising to have stopped on CBC radio and television programs by September at the latest.

Radio CJVI, the Victoria CBC affiliate, will continue to carry cigarette advertising although it amounts to a tiny percentage of over-all advertising time, said manager Ken Goddard.

Hector Alexander, advertising director of Victoria Press Ltd., said as long as sale of cigarettes is legal both Victoria papers will carry advertising.

"If the government really feels cigarettes are so dangerous they should ban their sale."

Week of Pings and Thwacks to Bow In

By SUSAN RILEY

All that's heard at first is a tiny "ping.".

It's followed by a swift, sucking "swoosh" then, a few seconds later, by a distant, muffled "thwack."

Archery is a quiet sport.

But its supporters aren't and there will be more than 100 of them in Victoria next week for the Canadian Archery Championships.

The national tournament, Monday to Thursday, is being organized by the Victoria Bowmen and preparations have been going on for weeks.

The club feels it has a lot to offer competitors in this, the first year Victoria has ever held the annual tournament.

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Archers, or for the picayune, toxopholites, are associated in song and fable with leafy glades—Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest.

At the Victoria Bowmen's range off Wilfert Road there is a seven-acre, leafy glade, fern-carpeted and haphazardly sliced by a creek.

Thirty targets nestle beneath giant trees. The course —"one of the most beautiful in Canada—" is the site of field events Wednesday and Thursday.

A black-earth path, with steps carved out of hills and wooden bridges, follows a bow-and-arrow golf course around the targets. At each tee-off, or shooting spot, there are benches for competitors, bow racks nailed to trees and directional signs. Targets are anywhere from 20 to 80 yards away and archers must shoot over trees, through bushes and over natural obstacles.

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Fred Usher, tournament chairman, says it isn't uncommon to see mink scurry along the low-water creek and deer amble through the forest, nibbling at vegetation near the targets.

"Wait until the easterners see this!" he said.

The easterners include Don Jackson of Lindsay, Ont., mens' champion archer for the last three years and Carol Armstrong of Belleville, Ont., women's champion. Other top-calibre Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver archers will compete.

Because there is no place for them, spectators are not encouraged to attend field events, but target events will be held Monday and Tuesday in McDonald Park and everyone is invited.

Shooting, beginning 9 a.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, will go on until late afternoon.

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The final test is called the "clout" match. For it, competitors stand as much as 200 yards from the nine-foot circumference target, and shoot nearly straight up in the air.

Champions will receive their awards in a Thursday-night windup at the Empress Hotel. Hotel.

OAK BAY KEEPS FOOT IN HOTEL GREASE TRAP

Oak Bay Beach Hotel will continue to be subsidized by Oak Bay taxpayers to the tune of $180 a year.

Oak Bay council's B Committee Monday night decided to continue having the works department clear the hotel's kitchen grease trap on Satellite Street.

Municipal engineer Geoff White said it is cleared six times a year, each time at a cost of $30.

Ald. Alex Hendry noted the municipal had provided the service for years.

Ald. G. Scott Wallace argued "that the hotel should take some interest in the quality of its effluent."

Just Who Is Going Broke In Esquimalt Store War?

CUTHBERT

By PAT DUFOUR

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce president Bill Peacey says Canex, the armed forces retail outlet at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, is hurting business of local stores.

However, Esquimalt Alderman Arthur Cuthbert, a retired naval supply officer who acts as base comptroller for Canex, and Lieut. George Dickie, base exchange officer, say that downtown discount houses are sidetracking their customers and reducing their business to a minimum.

They say few women use the facilities and most of the male customers are navy personnel.

Manager of an Esquimalt hardware store, Peacey says army personnel is one of the reasons he's still able to compete with Canex.

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Canex began operations last November despite Chamber of Commerce officials' complaints that its operation would take business away from local firms.

Peacey maintains if has.

"You bet they're hurting us. But in our store we're just a little more aggressive. We don't sit down and cry about it."

He says Canex is taking in "$20,000 a month" which normally would be spent in local stores.

He cites as an example sale of about 19 television sets a week last year but "now I'm lucky if we sell two a month."

Cuthbert, in return, says its impossible for Canex to underprice civilian discount stores.

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"All our ordering is done through our central warehouse in Toronto with the exception of a few lines which we get through local jobbers. We deal with trade-brand companies and if we undercut our prices, complaints from their other customers would force them to refuse to supply us."

He and Dickie say prices are set by Canex headquarters and, consequently, they are in no position to compete with local specials.

"We're selling soft drinks for $2.09 a case, as an example, while they're $1.85 downtown."

They say service wives, coming in from Belmont, stop at the large shopping plazas rather than make the trip to the base.

They also blame the lack of a credit system for the inability to attract more customers.

Peacey says "this is nonsense."

"They just tell their people to go to the bank and borrow it."

HOSPITAL PLANS READY FOR STUDY

Plans for rebuilding St. Joseph's Hospital in its present area will be given to the advisory committee of the regional hospital district Wednesday.

A plan for a 640-bed acute care hospital was outlined last week by architects Thompson, Berwick and Pratt. The present hospital has 430 beds.

Expansion would be on the St. Ann's Academy site. The Sisters of St. Ann are willing to sell the academy lands.

Arthur Mayse . . .

TUCKED AWAY ON A back shelf at our place, we have several household appliances that gave up the struggle just when they should have been settling down to work. But what concerns us much more is a process of deterioration that might be called unplanned obsolescence.

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Take our television set, for instance. We got it when our children were still in elementary school, and I remember as if it were yesterday the morning it arrived.

The antenna was still to come, but we plugged the set in anyway.

Before it had more than warmed up, the kids from across the road were squatting alongside our two on the living-room rug. Television was still a novelty here then. As the word spread by running-shoe telegraph, others arrived.

Silent except for the occasional crunch of a potato chip, 14 young ones ranged in rows watched a movie to its end.

We still have that set, and it is still functioning on the same picture tube. Where once we had black and white, we now have grey on grey, and the only way we can fetch Channel 8 in is by cuffing the cabinet on both sides.

The last repairman we called in refused point-blank to fix it. Instead, he began talking up the advantages of color TV.

That's what I mean by unplanned obsolescence. What started as a proud new possession downgrades to a fixture. And before you know it, a time comes when reality must be faced.

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Last week, we were watching **Bonjour Canada**, CBC's pipsqueak salute to Confederation's birthday, when the grown version of the boy who had sat front and centre at the first viewing checked in.

"That set isn't just old," he declared. "It's plain worn out."

So it is, and we mean to replace it one of these days. First, though, there's a matter of priorities to consider.

Like many another couple, we bought much of our household gear within a relatively narrow time span.

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At intervals since then, we have replaced and expanded, but some basic items we simply took for granted.

When you buy a car, you know without being reminded that its life span is limited. It it's a run-of-the-mill vehicle you hope that it will remain relatively trouble-free for at least 35,000 miles. You're also aware that a day will come when you'll turn your back on it where it huddles on some lot with its miseries, and drive away in its successor.

With a stove, it's different. Perhaps this is because a stove just sits day in and day out where it was first installed.

Our stove did show a flash of temperament the first time Win used it by cooking a chicken so thoroughly that a fork would scarce dint it.

A serviceman came out. He inspected the wizened chicken, and suggested that maybe the thermostat had been set too high. In no time at all, he put the stove to rights.

His final words were, "There! It won't give you any more trouble."

What he, and we, hadn't bargained on was unplanned obsolescence, which gets in its sneaky licks as the years slip by.

One morning not so long ago, an element quit in the middle of boiling an egg. This time, the repairman worked a lot longer. When he was finally through, he didn't tell us we'd have no more trouble, either."

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"You know," he said, "it might be an idea to go look at the new models."

Since there isn't much else to be done with a two-minute egg, we fed it to the dog. We added a new stove to the priority list.

We bought our now-elderly refrigerator a few months after we acquired our stove. Only this week, the capable young man who told us our television set was worn out gave that fridge a reprieve by replacing the rubber door seal.

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However, it turns itself on with a clatter, and shuts off with a melancholy wheeze and a couple of shudders. We think it's trying to tell us that it isn't long for this world.

So it also rates a priority: and here is the problem that unplanned obsolescence has forced upon us.

Where do we start renewing?

Suppose we plunk for a new TV set and the stove gives up?

Or we get a new stove with high-slung oven and more controls than a light aircraft, and the refrigerator utters its death rattle?

Or, to pass on an even darker possibility, what'll we do if everything quits together?

First Government Readied by NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ed Schreyer, 33, is a week away from being sworn in as premier of Manitoba, heading the first New Democratic Party government in that province.

Premier Walter Weir announced Monday he will hand over the reigns of government to Mr. Schreyer next Tuesday.

Mr. Weir, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, told a news conference he had visited Lt.-Gov. Richard S. Bowles and told him of his plans.

"I have consulted with his honor the lieutenant-governor and advised him of my intention to tender the resignation of the government, effective July 15," Mr. Weir said.

"I will be meeting with Mr. Schreyer to arrange for an orderly transfer of government into the hand of the new administration."

Mr. Schreyer, Manitoba's youngest MLA when first elected at 22, has never lost a political fight since. He came from Ottawa three weeks before the June 25 Manitoba vote and engineered one of the most startling political upsets in Canadian history.

It ended 11 years of Conservative power, the last two under Mr. Weir, since Duff Roblin came in with a minority government in 1958 after beating Douglas Campbell's Liberals.

The NDP sweep of 28 seats in the 57-member house, toppling five cabinet ministers in the march, confounded most political observers who had forecast re-election of the Conservative administration.

Conservatives won 22 seats, Liberals five and there was a Social Crediter and an Independent elected.

When Mr. Weir dissolved the legislature May 22 in quest of a mandate for his personal leadership and his government's policies, the standings were Conservative 31, Liberal 13, NDP 12, and Social Credit one.

Mr. Schreyer said he would announce his cabinet today.

Mr. Schreyer, who did not resign as MP for Selkirk until his leadership was "in the bag" at the June 7 party convention termed as "fair enough" Mr. Weir's allowing a week for the changeover.

PLANS EARLY SESSION

He said Manitobans can look for a session of the legislature before Aug. 1 after a "cram course" by his caucus to familiarize themselves with various departments.

Mr. Weir would not comment on what his party's attitude will be toward a reduction in medical care premiums, labelled by Mr. Schreyer as the priority legislation of a summer session.

Mr. Weir's administration introduced the measure with its $9.40 monthly premiums for families and it became a major plank in the NDP campaign.

Mr. Schreyer said it comes first "because we promised it." And a reduction "will be effected by the end of the session, let's say Sept. 1."

Another major promise was government action to reduce car insurance rates. Mr. Schreyer said this would not come until the regular spring session—"until February or March."

WANTS BUSINESS TALKS

Mr. Schreyer, who has tried to allay any business fears about possible government takeovers under the NDP banner, said he wants to talk with experts in the field.

He believes savings could come in removal of litigation and administration expenses without pushing private companies out of the field.

He said another change that will come almost immediately is that of setting up a separate department of urban affairs and housing—"but without increasing the number of departments, we'll reorganize them."

He also wants two provincial committees to get to work immediately after the session: One to study "the mosaic of the province" including languages, and the other to study problems of small northern communities, particularly Indian and Metis settlements.

Asked about reports an NDP government will reduce cabinet salaries, Mr. Schreyer replied: "A reduction? I don't even know what the premier's salary is."

SCHREYER
. . . reason to smile

Crux Hearing In Bahamas July 22

NASSAU (CP) — Bahamaian Magistrate John Baily today set Tuesday, July 22, for the start of a hearing on Canada's plea that Vancouver lawyer-financier A. G. Duncan Crux be extradited to face fraud and other charges.

The magistrate provisionally set aside four days for the hearing.

His decision was made after five thick bundles of depositions covering evidence given before a Vancouver police court were submitted formally as evidence.

The magistrate, who warned Canadian authorities last Thursday that further delay in presenting their evidence against Crux might lead to the extradition application being thrown out, today accepted the depositions when their authenticity was shown by an RCMP officer.

Crux, 63, faces 21 charges, brought by the British Columbia government, of theft and fraud involving about $1,000,000.

Last week, Baily refused to allow Canadian chartered accountant Donald Gardner to submit the documents, ruling he had no proof that Gardner was competent to do so. No RCMP officer was present on that occasion.

OFFICER ACCEPTED

Today, Inspector Donald K. Wilson of the RCMP's commercial frauds section, Vancouver, was present with authority from the Canadian and B.C. governments to present the depositions.

Crux appeared in the magistrate's court for the ninth time on the extradition matter since his arrest here June 3. His bail of $75,000 was renewed.

Inspector Wilson testified he had been ordered to investigate matters pertaining to Crux and the Commonwealth group which he formerly headed. The order was issued under Section 25 of the B.C. Securities Act.

Paul Adderley, Nassau lawyer representing Crux, raised no objection to Wilson's evidence but said he would cross-examine the inspector after he had examined the documents.

Richard L. Kitof, clerk of the Vancouver magistrate's court, also appeared as a witness to the authenticity of the depositions.

Centralized Economy For Czechs

By KENNETH AMES
Special to the Washington Post

PRAGUE — Stanlislav Razl, Czech premier, revealed Monday that the nation's moribund new economic system is to be given a decent burial with a return to full centralized control.

Razl, addressing the Czech National Council (Parliament) here, announced that "We must introduce a well-functioning harmonious state mechanism . . . by a more effective role of the state in the economy. This is . . . the primary duty of the government."

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The Czech premier added that the economic system of management will be "subordinated to set targets" but added, somewhat paradoxically, that "control measures must not be interpreted as a departure from the economic system of management." This claim was effectively contradicted by almost every other reference Razl made to changes in economic control.

Much of what Razl said had already been stated over the past two weeks by various other party and government leaders. However, political observers have detected a marked tendency for each succeeding policy statement to inch slightly further away from any suggestion of continued liberalization, either political or economic. Razl's was unquestionably the bluntest and most unambiguous expose to date.

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He also went further in accusing the Czech labor force of idleness, slovenly work, lack of discipline and an attitude of laissez-faire.

By implication, he laid the responsibility for present chaotic conditions on Alexander Dubcek, former party first secretary, and his term of progressives. He described the previous leaders as "persons trying to effect power political changes in our state." This, Razl added, will be corrected by "enforcing democratic centralism" and you could not ask for a less equivocal explanation of the shape of things to come than that.

Bennett Budget Manoeuvre Yields 'Financial Miracle'

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Premier Bennett Monday made his annual report on governmental spending and proved himself once again a wizard with statistics.

The B.C. financial and economic review for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969, is a statement which shows the province to be in glowing financial health.

"It's a financial miracle," Bennett said at a press conference called to release the review.

"The whole story is difficul for our people to understand."

Bennett in his budget estimates, used his well-known strategem of underestimating governmental revenue, this time by almost $100 million.

1968 BUDGET

In his budget speech of 1968 he estimated that revenue would amount to $866.7 million. Revenue actually amounted to $963.7 million.

Governmental spending was also up this year but by a comparatively small $38.7 million, to $924.9 million.

The result is a fat $39-million surplus for the province on the year's operations. His original surplus estimate was $690,000.

The provincial surplus at April 1 this year stood at $50 million, as compared to $141 million a year ago.

However, $130 million was taken out of the surplus to set up several perpetual funds.

CONTRIBUTIONS

A major portion of Bennett's surplus comes from his estimate of contributions from other governments during the past year.

In his budget he allowed for $127 million in federal and municipal contributions.

This was $57 million less than was actually received by the province.

Surprisingly Bennett appears to have overestimated the amount the province would receive in corporation taxes.

In budget estimates the amount was $67 million when in fact the province collected only $48 million.

The revenue for the fiscal year 1968-69 was up $153.6 million from the 1967-68 total of $810 million.

Health and welfare expenses took the lion's share of the tax dollar, with $327 million or 35.4 per cent of the total revenue.

There was $228.7 million spent on education, or 29.3 per cent of the total.

Natural resources accounted for $57.8 million and $106.7 million was spent on highways.

Bennett's review reveals the Social Credit penchant for a meaningless comparison between the way it was in 1952-53 and the way it is now after 17 years of Socred rule.

He has also included in his review an impressive comparison to show how lucky the two million B.C. residents are in relation to residents in other provinces.

"Not only have we the lowest tax rates in Canada, but we have the greatest benefits," he said.

"This province has the highest credit rating of any government in Canada."

After handing out copies of his reveiw Bennett launched into a tribute to his government.

"We've operated on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"We've paid off the deadweight provincial debt of $222 million, and not only that but paid off the capital costs of the ferry system and all investments of toll services in the province.

"We've set up funds including $130 million in the last legislature.

"After all this we wind up March 31 this year with a surplus of $50 million.

"My friends, it's a financial miracle."

Medicare Is 'Success' —Premier

Medicare was pronounced a success Monday by Premier Bennett, a year after British Columbia joined the federal plan.

Unveiling his financial and economic review at a press conference, Bennett said that $74.7 million was paid out in medical benefits to B.C. residents in the first nine months that the plan was in effect.

"And don't let anyone tell you that the province does not pay its share in this plan," he said.

Between July 1, 1968, when the plan went into effect, and March 31 this year, B.C. contributed $15 million.

The federal government share of expenditures was $21.6 million and subscribers' premiums accounted for $49 million.

"The success here is leading other provinces to announce from time to time that they are entering the plan," said Bennett.

"We take credit for our share in the implementation of this plan when other provinces refused to join."

No Death Cause Found

An autopsy on the body of an Island man who died in Colquitz jail failed to show the cause of death, a coroner's jury was told Monday night.

The jury was inquiring into the death Wednesday of Leo Stanley Jensen, 35, of Courtenay. He was serving a 21-day sentence for impaired driving.

St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist Dr. Garth Walther said he had sent samples of the kidneys, liver and stomach contents to the Vancouver police lab for analysis.

He said he will make further tests here and be able to reveal the cause of death after receiving all reports.

The inquest before an all-male jury will resume July 21 in the Saanich courtroom.

Slide Blocks Highway

SPENCES BRIDGE, B.C. (CP) — A rick slide which blocked the Trans-Canada Highway at this Thompson River community 130 miles northeast of Vancouver was cleared seven hours after it came down Monday.

Provincial highways department officials said traffic was moving freely through the area Monday night but cautioned motorists to be on guard for rolling rock in the area.

Bennett Renews Negative Tax Call

Premier Bennett, fresh from issuing a glowing report on the health of the British Columbia economy, Monday called again on the federal government to adopt his plan for a negative income tax.

"British Columbia was the only government at the recent provincial-federal conference that brought out this point," said Bennett.

"We appear to be a minority of one."

WELFARE BILL

Bennett said the United States was being asked by experts to introduce a negative income tax as a solution to huge welfare expenditures in that country.

"There have been some leaks out of Ottawa that it won't work," he said. "Of course it will work."

"But it must be done on a national basis since we can't stop people from moving from province to province."

"B.C. stands 100 per cent for this program," he said. "And we call on the federal government not to wait and let other governments take the lead in this."

Under a negative income tax scheme, persons earning amounts below a government-determined annual income level are paid an amount to bring them up to that level, rather than being taxed.

The result is a guaranteed minimum income for all persons at the level the government sets.

. . . LANGUAGE BILL

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initiated by a provincial government is seen here as much less likely since the defeat of the Walter Weir government in the Manitoba election June 25.

Mr. Weir, who stepped down in favor of NDP leader Ed Schreyer as Manitoba government leader hours before the Commons gave final approval to the languages bill, had been the strongest ally of Premier Ross Thatcher of Sakatchewan in favoring a supreme court challenge to the bill.

SUPPORTS BILL

Mr. Schreyer, former federal MP for Selkirk, supports the bill.

The bill calls for definition of federal bilingual districts in which federal government services to the public are to be available in both languages and appointment of a commissioner of official languages to investigate complaints that terms of the bill are not being fulfilled.

State Secretary Gerald Pelletier said establishment of bilingual districts would begin with the formation of a consultative committee and include consultations with the provincial governments concerned. He set next winter as an approximate target date for establishment of the districts.

The languages bill was a major priority of the Trudeau government and one of the few explicit promises of the 1968 Trudeau election campaign.

On its introduction late in 1968 it aroused strong opposition from the provincial governments of Western Canada, building to a challenge to its constitutional validity voiced at the federal-provincial constitutional conference of February, 1969.

PRIVATE TALKS

Following the February conference, Justice Minister Turner held private meetings with representatives of the four western provinces, Quebec and Nova Scotia, and introduced amendments intended to make application of the bill easier for the provinces.

A key amendment left it up to the individual provinces to decide whether the use of French or English should become optional in criminal courts.

Criminal law is a federal responsibility but the courts are under provincial jurisdiction.

Although opposition parties attempted to make some changes in the bill, they supported its principle. One constant criticism was the alleged failure of the government to inform Canadians sufficiently about the legislation.

BOTH TONGUES

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said he is not keen about the bill because it gives the impression Canadians will have to learn both languages.

He said Justice Minister John Turner had said the bill would change nothing. Then why introduce it? It was better to continue the campaign to make Canadians understand the importance of learning the second language.

If both French and English were taught from Grade 1, a whole new generation of Canadians would be bilingual.

Richard R. Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said the bill is not necessary. It would create divisions in Canada and be economically disastrous.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the federal government soon will face the problem of providing training to permit the people to become bilingual.

Eventually, this would mean the government would be faced with the constitutional problem of establishing a federal department of education.

"Until that is done, we are merely playing politics with bilingualism," he said.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) said the bill has brought bitterness and controversy. This had undermined national unity.

. . . RULES

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withdrawn under fire last December.

Both 16A and the proposed rules now before the House would give the government power to limit debating time without agreement from any other party.

If Speaker Lucien Lamoureux decides that the point of order is not valid in this case—as he decided on an earlier point raised by Mr. Baldwin—Conservative spokesmen say other procedural arguments may be raised against the motion.

RUMORS ABOUND

The prospects of a prolonged opposition battle against the government's proposals — the New Democratic Party appears to be firmly allied with the Conservatives—has raised rumors about the possibility of the government imposing closure to shut off any long debate.

Some Liberal MPs were predicting Monday night that closure would be imposed if the debate on the motion goes on for a full week.

Closure hasn't been used since it ended the flag debate in 1965. Prior to that it hadn't been used since the 1956 pipeline debate.

The atmosphere of the Commons has been generally placid since this current session began in September, apart from occasional eruptions, but the mood of some MPs Monday night clearly showed this could change.

And some of the remarks made since the rules issue came up likely mean the various party House leaders are not cooperating in the same spirit of goodwill with which they began the session.

REMARKS IRK MPs

When Mr. Baldwin raised a point of order against the government motion last Wednesday, Liberal House Leader Donald S. Macdonald annoyed some Conservatives when he said:

"It is a refreshing change that for once the honorable member has been citing some parliamentary authorities. One recalls that his previous guide in connection with these matters was the Canada Year Book."

He went on to say that "I am glad he has learned a little bit about the rules."

"Normally," said a veteran member, "House leaders are very careful in what they say about each other, since they must negotiate regularly.

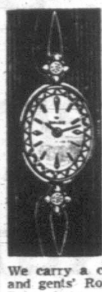
"This is just another indication that the mood of the House is changing."

"What this place needs," said another, "is a nice long recess."

Truck Hits Rock, Driver Injured

Robert Gerald Ellard, 1086 Goldstream is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with back and shoulder abrasions and a cut forehead after an accident Monday night.

His pickup truck struck a rock bank on Millstream Road just after 11 p.m. and rolled. The vehicle is considered a total wreck, Colwood RCMP said today.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain and cloud associated with a weakening Pacific weather system will reach the north coast Wednesday afternoon. Other regions will be mainly sunny with brief morning, cloudy periods along the south coast. Temperatures will be a little warmer in most areas.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 53 and 73.

Vancouver: Sunny Wednesday except for brief morning cloudiness. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 55 and 75.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Extensive fog patches overnight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	65	52	--
Normal	68	52	--
One Year Ago			
Victoria	69	52	--
Across the Continent			
St. John's	63	46	--
Halifax	71	48	--
Montreal	69	48	--
Ottawa	69	49	--
Toronto	63	45	--
Port Arthur	65	47	--
Winnipeg	72	57	.19
Regina	72	51	.07
Saskatoon	61	51	1.61
Medicine Hat	72	50	--
Lethbridge	68	50	
Calgary	65	48	.06
Edmonton	65	46	trace
Penticton	80	54	
Kamloops	82	59	trace
Kimberley	73	51	--
Vancouver	71	60	--
New Westminster	68	59	--
Nanaimo	72	56	--
Prince Rupert	59	53	.04
Prince George	78	47	
Whitehorse	66	50	.04
Fort St. John	73	52	.15
Seattle	71	57	--
Portland	73	58	--
San Francisco	76	53	--
Los Angeles	71	64	--
Chicago	66	64	trace
New York	71	61	

World temperatures: Rome 77, 68; Paris 61, 50; London 61, 54; Berlin 64, 52; Amsterdam 63, 57; Brussels 64, 51; Madrid 85, 67; Moscow 78, 59; Stockholm 73, 60; Tokyo 68, 60.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 66, 56; Detroit 75, 59; Las Vegas 100, 69; Phoenix 104, 71; Washington 83, 66; Honolulu 87, 75; Miami 88, 83; Palm Springs 98, 71.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	66.0 hrs.
Last July	98.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	74.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	1,185.2 hrs.
Last Year	1,194.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,150.1 hrs.
Precip., June	.15 ins.
Last June	nil
Normal (30 years)	.14 ins.
Precip., 1969	9.06 ins.
Last Year	13.46 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.16 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:22 Sunset 20:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
8	05.10	2.8	21.10	8.5				
9	05.55	2.2	21.15	8.6				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M	Ht. Ft.
8	06.45	3.3	15.00	8.8	17.30	8.6	23.20	10.4
9	07.30	2.7	16.10	9.7	19.25	9.4	23.50	10.2

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When I see people sunning themselves on a beach or at a swimming pool in the heat of the day, I note those are getting their first sunburn of the season and I feel sorry for them in anticipation of a bad burn.

Once, when I was a boy in southern Wisconsin, a pal and I got such a bad weekend burn at Lake Muskego that we had to ride our bicycles 10 miles home to Waukesha stripped to the waist because we couldn't stand the discomfort of a shirt. It was a bad enough burn to send for the family doctor.

We don't need all that suntan for good health, as any doctor will tell you. And he will tell you that large doses of ultraviolet radiation cause the outer layers of skin to thicken. That thickening process lets you take more sunshine without burning. It helps make wrinkled skin, too. It doesn't make you healthier. But to be outdoors in this weather is in itself healthful. So, take it easy. A less-than-painful sunburn will help you enjou the weather. Too much sun can make you sick.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association; Richardson Securities; Pitfield, McKay, Ross & Co.; Royal Bank; Pemberton Securities Ltd.; Hagar Investments Ltd.; A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 8

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

MINES

OILS

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

VANCOUVER SALES

MONDAY

Interim Listing

Total sales: 2,672,000

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

e — previously issued shares.

CHall e	4816	56	55	56	+ 1
Con Nichol	6000	25	24	24	— 3

NEW YORK

3 P.M.
Closing Price

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

MONDAY

MARKET SUMMARIES

Sharp Declines Recorded

Prices on the New York stock market took a beating today under slow trading.

Steels and motors mostly were lower while conglomerates were also down.

Following suit the Toronto market was down for the second straight day as analysts reported investor confidence still shaky.

AT TORONTO in industrials, Investors Overseas fell 2½ to 45, Dylex A 1⅝ to 16⅝, Electrohome 1⅝ to 27¼ and Beaver Lumber 1½ to 15.

Home A was up 1¾ to 68¼, Home B 1½ to ¾ and Victoria Wood 1 to 11¾.

International Mogul dropped 1 to 21⅛ and Roman ¾ to 14¾. Lake Shore gained 35 cents to $5.85.

Canadian Superior Oil lost 2 to 42, Great Plains 2 to 32, Scurry 2 to 30 and Asamera 1¼ to 33¼.

AT NEW YORK prices near the close included Natomas, up 1¼ at 117⅞; Atlantic Richfield, off 3 at 112¼; Sperry Rand up ½ at 54, and Great Western Financial, off 1 at 25.

On the American Stock Exchange, Canadian Homestead Oils was the most active issue, up ¼ at 24⅞. Asamera Oil was off ⅜.
⅜.

AT MONTREAL most prices continued to fall during light trading today. Industrials maintained heaviest losses. Papers were strongest.

In banks, Royal slipped ¼ to 20¼, Nova Scotia ¼ to 22¼ and Montreal ⅛ to 14⅝.

Among industrials, Radio Engineering lost 1½ to 26½, Canadian Pacific 1½ to 78⅞, MacKinnon Structural Steel 1½ to 18, Moore Corp. 1⅛ to 32⅛, Distillers-Seagrams 1 point to 50. Rothmans 1 point to 20½ and Famous Players ⅞ to 14⅞ while British American Bank Note jumped 7 to 75 and Asbestos Corp. gained 1⅛ to 22.

Losing utilities included Calgary Power off 1 point to 26 and International Utilities ¾ to 34¾.

In senior mines and oils, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped 2½ to 78, Placer 2 to 36, Denison 1½ to 45, French Pete 1 point to 10½, Husky Oil ¾ to 18¼ and Aquitaine ⅝ to 22¾.

AT LONDON the stock market continued to drift lower today on lack of interest.

Leading industrials lost further ground but British funds recovered initial falls reflecting the U.S. treasury bill rate increase.

Hudson's Bay lost an early small gain and Bowater fell 1s 3d to 55s.

Oils led Canadians lower with Pacific Pete five points off at 91. Gulf was down 3½, Husky three points lower at 47 and Syracuse 4s 6d easier at 50s.

Cominco at 83¼, and Canadian Pacific at 200 were both three points lower. Inco and Trans-Canada Pipe lost around two points.

AT VANCOUVER prices sagged in morning trading today.

About 1,400,000 shares were traded to 11 a.m.

In the industrials Balco was down $1 to $13.25 and International Hydrodynamics was down .75 to $6.62. Driver and EDP were each down .50 to $4.75 and $10.10 respectively.

Abidonne in the oils and Interprovincial in the mines were the only two to buck the trend. Abidonne was up .40 to $2.80, while Interprovincial was up .15 to .85.

All other mines showed losses, led by Northlode, down $1.05 to $4.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials	870.35, off 12.86
20 Rails	210.06, off 1.51
15 Utilities	121.74, off .93
65 Stocks	294.84, off 3.32

Shares: 9,320,000.

TORONTO

159 Industrials	178.11, off 2.61
12 Golds	220.27, off 1.11
29 Base Metals	107.36, off 1.79
18 Western Oils	200.58, off 2.26

Shares: 2,672,000.

MONTREAL

65 Industrials	185.51, off 2.65
13 Utilities	153.48, off .91
7 Banks	168.00, off
8 Papers	113.33, off
85 Composites	178.30, off 2.23

Shares: 890,900.

LONDON

Assd News 28s 9d; Babcock and Wilcox 51s; Blyvoors 38s 6d; Bowater Paper Corp 56s; Brit Motors Holdings 11s 9½d; Brit Oxygen 10s 1¾d; Brit Petroleum 145s; Burmah Oils 103s 6d; Can Pacific $199½; Charter Con 64s; Courtaulds 26s 4½d; Daggafontein 2s 10½d; Distillers 23s 4½d; Dunlop 35s; Elec and M 44s 3d; Free St. Geduld 124s 4½d; Gen Elec 24s 10½d; Gr Univ Strs 48s; Hawker Siddeley 46s ½d; Hudson's Bay 161s 3d; Imp Chem 57s 7½d; Imp Tob 18s 10½d; Int Pub Corp 14s 3d; Metal Box 47s 9d; Rand Mines 196s 3d; Rolls-Royce 35s 7½d; Shell Oil 85s 2d; Tanganyika 48s 6d; Unilever 54s 9d; Vickers 27s; Woolworth 16s 3½d.

Bonds: Brit 2½s Consols £27¼; Brit Fundings, 1960-90, £92⅞; Brit 3½s £37¾.

U.S. Paper Firms' Records Subpoenaed

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. producers of paper, including newsprint, said Monday their records have been subpoenaed by the U.S. justice department for submission to a jury in what one company spokesman called an "anti-trust investigation."

An industry source, who asked not to be identified, said: "The entire industry is involved."

The justice department declined to discuss the subpoenas.

The American Paper Institute said the justice department had asked it for information concerning its activities. "Inquiries of this kind, while not uncommon, are not necessarily followed by legal action," it added. "The institute is confident that the department of justice will find no improprieties in its activities."

The subpoenas are returnable in September to a grand jury in New York.

Editor and Publisher, trade magazine of the newspaper industry, says in its current issue that FBI agents "have been visiting the offices of paper sales firms — both domestic and foreign — over the last few weeks."

The publication says it was told by a publisher with a large interest in a newsprint mill that the U.S. government's interest in newsprint supply and prices "may have been sparked by recent statements from the industry that a tight market is developing because of a slowdown in capital investment in new facilities."

The publisher said there have been reports in Canada of a planned price increase for newsprint early in 1970.

The most recent increase was $5 a ton to $147 a ton, delivered at New York, last January.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseed trade was nervous at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as prices fluctuated widely. The price reversal continued as short covering which forced July flax to higher levels fell off sharply. Little buying support was in evidence for commission house offers.

Rapeseed had limited exporter scale down buying. Offers came from locals and elevator companies.

Oats and barley had moderate routine domestic shipper trade. Prices were steady.

Rye was easier on some intermarket spreading, selling Winnipeg against Chicago purchases.

Lakehead prices for class two, IGA and domestic wheat all were unchanged.

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly	360	343¾	353½
Oct	305½	300⅞	301½
Dec	293¾	288¾	289¼
May	302	298¾	299
Rapeseed			
Jly	224¼	221⅜	221⅜
Nov	215	211⅜	211⅜
Jan	212½	209	209
Mar	210⅛	207⅛	207⅛
Oats			
Jly	—	—	74¾
Oct	76¼	76⅛	76¼
Dec	76⅛	76	76
May	—	—	76½
Barley			
Jly	—	—	102
Oct	—	—	103¼
Dec	103⅛	103	103
May	103¼	103⅛	103¼
Rye			
Jly	132¼	131⅜	131½
Oct	128⅞	127⅛	127⅛
Dec	126⅜	124⅝	124⅝
May	131	130½	130½

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat, corn and soybean futures declined as much as ½ cents on the Board of Trade today, but losses were trimmed under short covering and a late wave of buying activity.

All prices came down under liquidation but rallied near the close.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	128⅝	128⅝	127¼	127½
Sept	131⅜	131⅜	129⅞	130¼
Dec	136⅞	136⅞	135¼	135⅞
Rye—				
July	117	117	114¼	114⅝
Sept	119¾	120¼	118	118⅝
Dec	123¼	123⅛	122	122¼
Corn—				
July	128⅝	128⅝	127⅞	127⅞
Sept	128¼	128⅜	127⅝	127⅝
Dec	127⅞	127⅞	126⅝	127
Oats—				
July	62⅞	63¼	62⅞	63⅛
Sept	63	63⅛	62½	62⅝
Dec	68¼	69⅛	68⅛	68⅝
Soybeans—				
July	267¼	267⅝	266⅝	267⅝
Aug	263½	263⅝	262⅞	263½
Sept	246½	246⅝	245¾	246

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—Photo by Robin Clarke

DRAWING A BEAD on a distant target, Victoria bowmen practise for next week's national championship here. Resplendent in archers' white, holding about $400 worth of equipment, are tournament chairman Fred Usher, left, and Pete Muir, co-chairman and president of the archery club.

Indian Leaders Seek Grass-Root Protest

Plebiscite Hoped On Abolition Plan

Indians on Vancouver Island are being asked by their leaders to help draw up an alternative to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's proposed abolition of the Indian Act.

Philip Paul, Victoria-based president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said a meeting in Nanaimo Saturday will be the first of several planned to give the Indian population information on the new federal proposal.

Paul, a Tsartlip chief, said he hopes plebiscites will be held at the reserve level to allow individuals to register their approval or disapproval of the plan.

Further meetings would be held to propose an alternative to the federal plan.

FORCIBLE EVICTION

Abolition of the federal act would include transfer of responsibility for Indians to the provincial governments.

Indians across Canada have stated their opposition to Chretien's plan to abolish the Indian Act over a five-year period, announced last month.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said, "Our advice to bands in this province has been to physically escort federal commissioners off reserves and, if necessary, forcibly evict them," pending completion of a policy paper by the association.

Cardinal said Chretien's white paper on abolishing the act is another example of Ottawa's "divide and rule" policy, designed to "exterminaate" Indians.

'TERRIBLE MIX-UP'

West coast Indian leaders were disappointed Monday when "a terrible mix-up" ended their hopes of meeting Chretien in Vancouver.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, said he had been "under the impression" the minister was to come to Vancouver.

However, a spokesman for Chretien said the minister was in Regina Monday and had no plans to come further west.

The provincial association, the island group headed by Paul, the Confederation of Native Indians and the B.C. Homemakers Association, all had wanted to ask Chretien for more time to reply to the federal proposal.

MOVING FAST

The meeting had been sought after the four groups voted Sunday to reject the federal government's action.

"Everything has been moving fast this past year," said Paul. "We thought the government was going the same direction as us. But the changes are different than we had expected."

Indians had expected changes, not abolition of the act, he said.

"The government is completely ignoring the direction of the people. They say they're going to consult with us, yet they're already taking steps to implement their policy.

"Two days before the policy was announced, employees of the department were told other positions would be found for them."

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Band said he hopes round-table discussions at the reserve level will help bring out an alternative policy.

'SAVE HIM MONEY'

Albany had planned to meet Chretien Monday.

"Maybe to save him money, we'll go to Ottawa to see him there. And believe me, we'll finish the trip," he said.

The Songhees chief wants assurance that the minister has read the Indians' briefs.

"I don't think he had time to read our briefs before the policy came out. I don't know. Maybe they just got put in the same old place.

"If we send a brief in, we want it read, even if they don't use it."

Albany echoed criticism by other Indians across Canada who say they still need the protection of the Crown.

"We're not quite in the position yet for self-government. We're going to need a lot of teaching and training. We must have protection for some time to come, and we must maintain that Crown protection."

He said Indians "have so little land left." He is afraid that if Indian lands are released by the Crown, they will be open to "land grabbers."

"We want to be known as Canadian Indians. We must preserve ourselves as a nation."

COPELAND

SKILLINGS ON MEND FROM FALL

Trade Minister Waldo Skillings is doing "quite famously" today in hospital, his son reports.

The minister was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday night after a fall down some stairs at the Union Club.

Lawyer David Skillings said his father would probably be in hospital a week for observation.

The minister reportedly suffered severe bruises and muscle strain in the fall.

Mass Media Here To Keep Taking Cigarette Ads

Local radio and newspaper executives said today they will continue to advertise cigarettes as long as sale of cigarettes is legal.

Clare Copeland, manager of radio station CFAX in Victoria and president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said a CBC decision to ban all cigarette advertising in the future was the result of some "do-gooders" and unrealistic.

"It's ridiculous. The whole point of cigarette advertising is to try and get people to change brands. If people smoke they are going to keep on smoking. Advertising does not entice people who don't want to smoke."

"It seems to me the CBC needs all the revenue it can get. It's stupid to turn millions of dollars away."

He said it is "ludicrous" to expect radio stations to stop advertising and permit other media to continue.

BANNED IN DUNCAN

Copeland and other media executives were commenting on a statement Monday by a spokesman for Duncan radio station CKAY that cigarette advertising on the station would be banned from now on.

CKAY, a CBC affiliate, has carried no cigarette advertising for a year and a half. The announcement, however, made the decision official.

The publicly-owned CBC announced in May it would not renew contracts with cigarette firms and expected all cigarette advertising to have stopped on CBC radio and television programs by September at the latest.

Radio CJVI, the Victoria CBC affiliate, will continue to carry cigarette advertising although it amounts to a tiny percentage of over-all advertising time, said manager Ken Goddard.

Hector Alexander, advertising director of Victoria Press Ltd., said as long as sale of cigarettes is legal both Victoria papers will carry advertising.

"If the government really feels cigarettes are so dangerous they should ban their sale."

Week of Pings and Thwacks to Bow In

By SUSAN RILEY

All that's heard at first is a tiny "ping.".

It's followed by a swift, sucking "swoosh" then, a few seconds later, by a distant, muffled "thwack."

Archery is a quiet sport.

But its supporters aren't and there will be more than 100 of them in Victoria next week for the Canadian Archery Championships:

The national tournament, Monday to Thursday, is being organized by the Victoria Bowmen and preparations have been going on for weeks.

The club feels it has a lot to offer competitors in this, the first year Victoria has ever held the annual tournament.

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Archers, or for the picayune, toxopholites, are associated in song and fable with leafy glades—Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest.

At the Victoria Bowmen's range off Wilfert Road there is a seven-acre, leafy glade, fern-carpeted and haphazardly sliced by a creek.

Thirty targets nestle beneath giant trees. The course—"one of the most beautiful in Canada—" is the site of field events Wednesday and Thursday.

A black-earth path, with steps carved out of hills and wooden bridges, follows a bow-and-arrow golf course around the targets. At each tee-off, or shooting spot, there are benches for competitors, bow racks nailed to trees and directional signs. Targets are anywhere from 20 to 80 yards away and archers must shoot over trees, through bushes and over natural obstacles.

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Fred Usher, tournament chairman, says it isn't uncommon to see mink scurry along the low-water creek and deer amble through the forest, nibbling at vegetation near the targets.

"Wait until the easterners see this!" he said.

The easterners include Don Jackson of Lindsay, Ont., mens' champion archer for the last three years and Carol Armstrong of Belleville, Ont., women's champion. Other top-calibre Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver archers will compete.

Because there is no place for them, spectators are not encouraged to attend field events, but target events will be held Monday and Tuesday in McDonald Park and everyone is invited.

Shooting, beginning 9 a.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, will go on until late afternoon.

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The final test is called the "clout" match. For it, competitors stand as much as 200 yards from the nine-foot circumference target, and shoot nearly straight up in the air.

Champions will receive their awards in a Thursday-night windup at the Empress Hotel.

OAK BAY KEEPS FOOT IN HOTEL GREASE TRAP

Oak Bay Beach Hotel will continue to be subsidized by Oak Bay taxpayers to the tune of $180 a year.

Oak Bay council's B Committee Monday night decided to continue having the works department clear the hotel's kitchen grease trap on Satellite Street.

Municipal engineer Geoff White said it is cleared six times a year, each time at a cost of $30.

Ald. Alex Hendry noted the municipality had provided the service for years.

Ald. G. Scott Wallace argued "that the hotel should take some interest in the quality of its effluent."

Just Who Is Going Broke In Esquimalt Store War?

By PAT DUFOUR

CUTHBERT

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce president Bill Peacey says Canex, the armed forces retail outlet at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, is hurting business of local stores.

However, Esquimalt Alderman Arthur Cuthbert, a retired naval supply officer who acts as base comptroller for Canex, and Lieut. George Dickie, base exchange officer, say that downtown discount houses are sidetracking their customers and reducing their business to a minimum.

They say few women use the facilities and most of the male customers are navy personnel.

Manager of an Esquimalt hardware store, Peacey says army personnel is one of the reasons he's still able to compete with Canex.

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Canex began operations last November despite Chamber of Commerce officials' complaints that its operation would take business away from local firms.

Peacey maintains it has.

"You bet they're hurting us. But in our store we're just a little more aggressive. We don't sit down and cry about it."

He says Canex is taking in "$20,000 a month" which normally would be spent in local stores.

He cites as an example sale of about 19 television sets a week last year but "now I'm lucky if we sell two a month."

Cuthbert, in return, says its impossible for Canex to underprice civilian discount stores.

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"All our ordering is done through our central warehouse in Toronto with the exception of a few lines which we get through local jobbers. We deal with trade-brand companies and if we undercut our prices, complaints from their other customers would force them to refuse to supply us."

He and Dickie say prices are set by Canex headquarters and, consequently, they are in no position to compete with local specials.

"We're selling soft drinks for $2.09 a case, as an example, while they're $1.85 downtown."

They say service wives, coming in from Belmont, stop at the large shopping plazas rather than make the trip to the base.

They also blame the lack of a credit system for the inability to attract more customers.

Peacey says "this is nonsense."

"They just tell their people to go to the bank and borrow it."

HOSPITAL PLANS READY FOR STUDY

Plans for rebuilding St. Joseph's Hospital in its present area will be given to the advisory committee of the regional hospital district Wednesday.

A plan for a 640-bed acute care hospital was outlined last week by architects Thompson, Berwick and Pratt. The present hospital has 430 beds.

Expansion would be on the St. Ann's Academy site. The Sisters of St. Ann are willing to sell the academy lands.

Arthur Mayse . . .

TUCKED AWAY ON A back shelf at our place, we have several household appliances that gave up the struggle just when they should have been settling down to work. But what concerns us much more is a process of deterioration that might be called unplanned obsolescence.

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Take our television set, for instance. We got it when our children were still in elementary school, and I remember as, if it were yesterday the morning it arrived.

The antenna was still to come, but we plugged the set in anyway.

Before it had more than warmed up, the kids from across the road were squatting alongside our two on the living-room rug. Television was still a novelty here then. As the word spread by running-shoe telegraph, others arrived.

Silent except for the occasional crunch of a potato chip, 14 young ones ranged in rows watched a movie to its end.

We still have that set, and it is still functioning on the same picture tube. Where once we had black and white, we now have grey on grey, and the only way we can fetch Channel 8 in is by cuffing the cabinet on both sides.

The last repairman we called in refused point-blank to fix it. Instead, he began talking up the advantages of color TV.

That's what I mean by unplanned obsolescence. What started as a proud new possession downgrades to a fixture. And before you know it, a time comes when reality must be faced.

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Last week, we were watching **Bonjour Canada,** CBC's pipsqueak salute to Confederation's birthday, when the grown version of the boy who had sat front and centre at the first viewing checked in.

"That set isn't just old," he declared. "It's plain worn out."

So it is, and we mean to replace it one of these days. First, though, there's a matter of priorities to consider.

Like many another couple, we bought much of our household gear within a relatively narrow time span.

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At intervals since then, we have replaced and expanded, but some basic items we simply took for granted.

When you buy a car, you know without being reminded that its life span is limited. If it's a run-of-the-mill vehicle you hope that it will remain relatively trouble-free for at least 35,000 miles. You're also aware that a day will come when you'll turn your back on it where it huddles on some lot with its miseries, and drive away in its successor.

With a stove, it's different. Perhaps this is because a stove just sits day in and day out where it was first installed.

Our stove did show a flash of temperament the first time Win used it by cooking a chicken so thoroughly that a fork would scarce dint it.

A serviceman came out. He inspected the wizened chicken, and suggested that maybe the thermostat had been set too high. In no time at all, he put the stove to rights.

His final words were, "There! It won't give you any more trouble."

What he, and we, hadn't bargained on was unplanned obsolescence, which gets in its sneaky licks as the years slip by.

One morning not so long ago, an element quit in the middle of boiling an egg. This time, the repairman worked a lot longer. When he was finally through, he didn't tell us we'd have no more trouble, either.

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"You know," he said, "it might be an idea to go look at the new models."

Since there isn't much else to be done with a two-minute egg, we fed it to the dog. We added a new stove to the priority list.

We bought our now-elderly refrigerator a few months after we acquired our stove. Only this week, the capable young man who told us our television set was worn out gave that fridge a reprieve by replacing the rubber door seal.

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However, it turns itself on with a clatter, and shuts off with a melancholy wheeze and a couple of shudders. We think it's trying to tell us that it isn't long for this world.

So it also rates a priority: and here is the problem that unplanned obsolescence has forced upon us.

Where do we start renewing?

Suppose we plunk for a new TV set and the stove gives up?

Or we get a new stove with high-slung oven and more controls than a light aircraft, and the refrigerator utters its death rattle?

Or, to pass on an even darker possibility, what'll we do if everything quits together?